BROKER TELLS OF KILLING WIFE

WEATHER
Partly cloudy, followed by probable local showers, with moderate variable winds.
High tide at 12:00 m.
Light all vehicles at 7:48 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
Largest Evening Circulation in New England—By More Than 75,000
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NEWSPAPER DIVISION
STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

7 PM STOCKS SPORTS

LIFE IN PRISON FOR MAN OF 72

Plea Bares Strange Marital Tangle

Today

Satisfactory Show
Clipse, the Yak
Are We Going Downhill?
Atlanta Says No
—By Arthur Brisbane

IN NEW YORK CITY, where this is written, overlooking the East river, Brooklyn bridge and some skyscrapers, the eclipse did its best against clouds and haze, and office boys, printers, pressmen, reporters and odds and ends of editors on the roof, looking through smoked glass, were satisfied with the performance.

Men appreciate health when sickness comes. Many yesterday appreciated the sunlight when it suddenly departed, leaving darkness that made it difficult to sign a payroll.

Human beings, thanks to the power of advertising, knew what was coming. Some looked, some did not, all went about their business calmly in the brief, comparative darkness.

In the Bronx Zoological Garden there was more excitement. Birds stopped their chattering and prepared for sleep. The owl opened his eyes, hooted and was, presumably, embarrassed when the sun came back and silenced him. The sea lions, regularly fed at the time of the eclipse, forgot to bark when the darkness came, concluding, perhaps, that they had had dinner and forgotten it. Beavers rose from their underground holes to repair their house. It had been purposely damaged to see what they would do. They soon went below, much puzzled by the shortness of the night.

A baby yak, born while the eclipse was on, will go through life called "Clipse." In Tibet, home of his mother, where yak butter mixed with yak hair may be found in every cup of tea, such an eclipse would cause wild excitement, and unusually generous contributions to the thousands of Buddhist monasteries. The latter would get all the credit for bringing back the sun.

The "Apostle of Doom," real name Robert Reidt, and of Freeport, Long Island, is disappointed today. Like the owl and the beaver he took the eclipse too seriously, predicted an accompanying earthquake that would destroy New York, and tacked on to one of his other prophecies the item "Europe will demolish the United States in war."

Seven years ago this same prophet predicted the end of the world. He was sure of it yesterday, but the little moon passed in front of the big lamp, and that was all.

More sad news concerning our fate come from an important German magazine called "Querschnitt." It says: "We don't belive in America any more."

"Querschnitt" agrees with other European authorities that we have lost our energy, our resources are limited we have become conservative and are on the road to decadence.

As for our resources, when you consider that this country within a few years will have paid out twenty-one thousand million dollars to war veterans alone, you realize that we have SOME resources.

And when you consider further that our oil is practically inexhaustible, while our gold and silver supplies have been barely tapped, you are inclined to assure "Querschnitt" that we shall probably go along as "the land of opportunity" for some time to come.

One day Europe tells us: "You are so rich that you ought not to ask payment of ten thousand millions that we owe you."

Next day we are told that we are decadent, on the down grade. "We have lost confidence in you."

Very puzzling.

Atlanta, Georgia, reports more cheerful days in the South, with cotton and tobacco recently rising in value "on paper" by five hundred million dollars.

President Hoover is told by important steel men that recovery in the steel industry is just around the corner. Cold, cynical Mr. "Bugs" Baer says the difficulty is to find the corner. It seems certain, however, that conditions are getting better, perhaps because they could not get much worse.

Not so very long ago William Gibbs McAdoo adopted California as his home state. California, returning the compliment, adopts McAdoo with a vengeance. In the Democratic senatorial primaries, yesterday, he beat all competition two to one.

Those that remember young McAdoo when he was building his tunnel under the North River, against financial, political and other odds, remember his great energy, and those that saw him recently, when he overcame the booing galleries in the Democratic convention in Chicago, know that he still has plenty of energy left for his work.

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LATE NEWS FLASHES

GUGGENHEIM GIRL HELD AS AUTO SPEEDER

Bridgeport, Ct., Sept. 1 (INS)—Miss Joan Guggenheim, 17, of Seacliffe, L. I., who said she was a daughter of Harry F. Guggenheim, U. S. ambassador to Cuba, was arrested on a charge of driving at 60 miles an hour, it became known today. She was held in $25 for appearance in Nichols town court Tuesday.

8 AT GUNPOINT LOOT BROOKLYN BANK

New York, Sept. 1 (INS)—Eight armed bandits, in a spectacular daylight holdup, robbed the Bensonhurst National Bank in Brooklyn of approximately $10,000 this afternoon.

DARWIN P. KINGSLEY DANGEROUSLY ILL AT 75

Easthampton, N. Y., Sept. 1 (INS)—Darwin Pearl Kingsley, chairman of the board of the New York Life Insurance Co., is dangerously ill at his home here after a relapse last night. He is 75.

6 OF BOAT RACE BOAT RACE BOARD RESCUED

Detroit, Sept. 1 (AP)—Thrown into Lake St. Clair when their speedboat capsized while traveling 45 miles an hour, six members of the Harmsworth trophy race committee were rescued today as they clung to the overturned boat.

C. F. CUSHMAN, MILL OWNER, DIES

Monson, Sept. 1 (AP)—Colomon F. Cushman, 69, a former woolen manufacturer and owner of the Cushman mill, died today after a short illness. He was prominent in civic affairs and a trustee of Monson Savings Bank.

STEAL $4500 IN TWO PAYROLLS

Holyoke, Sept. 1 (INS)—Two payrolls totaling $4500 were stolen today by two armed bandits, who staged a daylight holdup of Kenneth Graves, paymaster of two South Hadley Falls paper companies, in front of the Holyoke National Bank.

Graves was stepping into an automobile with two satchels, one containing a $2000 payroll of the Carew Paper Company and the second with $2500 belonging to the Hampshire Paper Company, when the bandits appeared with drawn pistols.

The gunmen followed Graves into the automobile and ordered William Ruel, operator of the paymaster's automobile, to drive several blocks away. Here the bandits forced the paymaster and his chauffeur from the car and escaped.

The automobile was later found abandoned with the two empty satchels.

4 U. S. FLIERS DIE IN CRASH

Colon, Panama, Sept. 1 (INS)—Four American naval fliers, all enlisted men, were killed today when a navy amphibian patrol plane crashed into the Folks River near the Coco Solo air base.

The crash, which was attributed to engine failure, claimed the lives of the following men:

C. Bugonia, 67½ Dickinson st., Binghamton, N. Y.

D. R. Glaze, Hopkins County, Texas.

W. S. Manthorne, 160 Clark st., Brockton, Mass.

J. H. Schnitzlein, 1008 Forest ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The naval authorities launched a thorough investigation into the accident.

CLOSE IS FIRM IN WALL ST.

New York, Sept. 1—Stocks closed with a firm tone in today's trading on the New York Stock Exchange with rail shares leading in dull dealings. Transactions approxmiated 2,500,000 shares.

In the carrier group gains of 2 to 4 points appeared for Atlantic Coast Line, Atchison, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific and Louisville & Nashville. Indusrtials and utilities made limited progress, although gains of 1 to 2 points were recorded ni Case, Westinghouse, U. S. Steel and Union Carbide.

King Alfonso's Son to Go Under Knife

Colombo, Ceylon, Sept. 1 (AP)—Don Juan, son of former King Alfonso of Spain, has recovered from an attack of malaria which has kept him in a hospital for several weeks, but today his doctors disclosed that he would have to submit to an operation for appendicitis.

The young man is a midshipman with the British fleet.

Machine Gun Bandits Seize Girl, Rob Bank

Flandreau, S. D., Sept. 1 (AP)—Five men, armed with machine guns, raided the First National Bank of Flandreau early today, kidnaped a girl clerk, slugged a customer and fled with about $2000.

RUDY READY TO TELL A STORY

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—Rudy Vallee came back to town today from a New England road tour, uncommunicative as to his marital affairs.

He declined to be quoted concerning the announcement this week by his attorney, Hyman Bushel, that differences had developed between the crooner and his wife, Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee. A statement was promised, however, for tomorrow.

Investment Brokers Go Into Bankruptcy

A partnership petition in bankruptcy, listing liabilities as $270,872.36, and assets of $84,896.72, was filed in federal court today by F. W. Mitchell & Co., dealers in investment securities at 111 Devonshire st. As individuals, Francis W. Mitchell of Lincoln st., Hingham, records inthe petition that he has no liabilities and has $50 assets. George Peterson of Lincoln ave., Worcester, reported liabilities of $14,190.16, with assets of $32,600.

Boston Policeman's Brother Sentenced

Worcester, Sept. 1 (INS)—Warren F. Desmond, 35, brother of a policeman, William T. Desmond of Boston, and who was captured a month ago in a Chinese restaurant after he had robbed a jewelry store, was sentenced to two and a half to three years in state prison here today.

BROKER KILLS WIFE AFTER SKY SHOW

Rich Manchester Man Guarded From Suicide as He Confesses; Motive Is Mystery

Picture on Page 2.

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 1—The amazing confession of Homer M. Whittier, 65, prominent local broker, to the slaying of his wife, was revealed today [illegible] police [illegible] prisoner closely [illegible] suicide attempt [illegible]

Whittier, on his own statements, [illegible] day.

While [illegible] held without bail for [illegible] September [illegible] when arraigned before Judge Perkins in police court today. He was taken to Hillsboro County jail. He pleaded not guilty and [illegible] through his counsel, Charles C. McLaughlin.

The motive is a mystery.

"Why did you shoot her? Why did you do it?" the police [illegible] constantly into Whittier's ears.

"I don't want to answer that now. I'll tell when the right time comes," was Whittier's repeated answer.

After working together all day as usual, and viewing the eclipse, Mrs. Whittier drove her husband home, and there he ambushed her at the bedroom door.

PLANNED MURDER

Outwardly calm, but evidently hiding a tornado of emotion within him Whittier told his story:

"I made up my mind to kill her yesterday morning," he said, according to the police.

"We had both drived to the office together as usual.

"Shortly after noontime, I left her in the office and went down the street to a hardware store and bought the shotgun and ammunition—buckshot.

"I took it all home, loaded the gun and put it upstairs in the bedroom, under the quilt on the bed.

"Then I went back to the office and about 4:30 we left there together and I said I had to go home for something. She didn't ask me what it was. We have been living for the summer at our farm in Riverdale.

"When we got there I got out of the car first and went into the house. She put the car in the garage.

"I went upstairs and got the gun and waited for her to come up into the hallway. When she got upstairs, I fired.

"She fell, but seemed to be breathing, so I shot her again. I waited to be sure she was dead.

"Then I went downstairs and called the police."

MARKED FOR DEATH

While she was viewing the eclipse, leaning on the arm of her husband, whose business affairs he had virtually managed for years, the wife was marked for death, but had not the least inkling of it. Nor did others in the office, whom police questioned. It was just an ordinary day for them—except for the 'sky show."

The motive is believed to have something to do with his health. He had suffered a shock and was partly paralyzed, having to use a cane. Illness had made him irritable.

Prior to their marriage Mrs. Whittier was his secretary for about 20 years. They married two years ago.

First knowledge of the slaying came to police in a laconic phone call from Whittier:

"This is Homer Whittier. I've killed my wife."

Police raced to the house and found the broker walking slowly away.

MAN CLAIMS WIFE WED ANOTHER

Seeks Divorce and Annulment of Two Marriages in Odd Mixup

A strange marital tangle involving Christopher de Groot, steamship line executive, his pretty young wife and a second man, who states he is also Mrs. de Groot's husband, was revealed in Norfolk probate court today.

[illegible] Ralph [illegible] Mannis of Brookline, filed three petitions to divorce and to annul two marriages to Mary R. Gerrity, Marie Mannis [illegible] Charity de Groot, who, he maintains, are one of the same person.

In 1931 Brookline directory lists Mannis, Marie Mannis, Christopher de Groot and Charity de Groot all under the same address at apartment 7, 1060 Beacon st.

Mannis and de Groot, it appears, are two different persons, but Marie Mannis and Charity de Groot, are the same girl, wife of both.

De Grot is general agent of the North German Lloyd Line in New England. At his offices today it was said he sailed from Boston several days ago for Germany, to be gone a month.

Mannis is an executive of a Boston-New York jewelry house.

MARITAL TANGLE

Mannis claims to have married the girl unknowingly while she was still the wife of a James P. McCarthy, whom she subsequently divorced, and to have married her after the divorce a second time, only to learn she had in the meantime married De Groot.

In his first petition, Mannis seeks annulment of his marriage to Mary R. Gerrity of Brookline, at Nashua, N. H., on October 26, 1921. He says he contracted this marriage not knowing she was the wife of James P. McCarthy of Boston, whom she wed December 11, 1918, and from whom she was not divorced until October 2, 1928.

SEEKS ANNULMENT

In his second petition, Manning seeks annulment of his marriage to Mary E. Gerrity, also known as Charity de Groot, whom he wed at Syracuse, N. Y., on October 25, 1929, at the time when she was the wife of Christopher de Groot, whom she had wed on May 1, 1929.

In his third petition Mannis asks divorce from Marie Mannis of Brookline on grounds that at various times she committed statutory offenses with Christopher de Groot. Divorce is asked on the basis of his 1921 marriage.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

MONSANTO Chemical Works lets initial contract in plant expansion program involving about $250,000.

U. S. STEEL subsidiaries and other steel pipe makers advance prices.

NORTH ADAMS mills add extra shifts to increase production.

CHEER is found in reports of some lines on car loadings, which indicate another gain for the week.

THIRD advance of the week is made in price of copper,

Mayor Walker Should Let the People Decide

MAYOR WALKER has been arraigned before the governor of New York on charges of malfeasance in office made by a reform con ttee with former Judge Seabury at the head.

The investigation made by the committee cannot be described properly as anything but a biased and one-sided one.

Nearly all prosecuting investigations are biased. This one was particularly so, and not to be greatly criticized on that account; because the purposes of such a committee are to make the best possible case for their contention, and to use to the limit the extraordinary privileges which they possess as the agent of the Legislature.

The case is being presented before the governor very much in the same partisan manner as far as the representative of the committee, former Judge Seabury, is concerned.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE STALEY, in passing upon a phase of the case referred to him, declared that Mayor Walker had been denied a "fair trial" according to the rules of evidence.

Nevertheless it is being conducted within the prescribed powers of such investigations.

As a matter of fact, very little of what might be termed legal evidence has been presented to the consideration of the governor.

A great many inferences have been drawn by the committee, a great many intimations of possible guilt have been made; but no convincing evidence of any serious malfeasance has been submitted.

The question of the removal of the mayor of the city of New York is primarily a matter of major interest to the people of the city of New York.

* * *

ALL the evidence against the mayor has been prepared by a committee provided with extraordinary powers.

All the inferences have been publicly drawn by this committee.

All the intimations have been widely circulated.

The case against Mayor Walker is complete and ready to be submitted to the body which is chiefly

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Debt Cut Plea Awaits Return of Norman

By ROBERTY BARRY

Washington, Sept. 1 (US)—That formal diplomatic negotiations between the United States and Great Britain looking to war debts cancellation will start immediately upon the return to England of Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, was learned from the highest official quarter today.

All that remains to put the machinery of mediation officially in motion is a report from Norman, alias "Prof. Clarence Skinner," on his secret conferences in this country.

From an equally unimpeachable source, it was learned that Mr. Norman came to the United States with a definite program of six points which he used as the basis of his conversations with American financiers and government officials. His program is:

1—Reduction or cancellation of the $11,000,000,000 in war debts owed to the United States by Europe.

2—A $5,000,000,000 international short-term loan, with the United States participating, to help Europe liquidate its debts.

3—World-wide agreement to inflate commodity prices.

This would have the effect of raising the value of the pound sterling.

4—Reduction of England's debt to a 3 per cent basis.

5—Lowering of the Bank of England's rediscount rate to encourage the vast international loan flotation and to stimulate the movement to inflate commodity prices.

6—England's return to the gold standard.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

This program has been outlined exhaustively to influential American international bankers, although outwardly they maintain Norman is here "for his health"

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

THEFT JAILS HONEST MAN FOR LIFE

Cruel Fate Bares Medford Ex-Convict's Secret After 18 Years of Joy

By WIN BROOKS

An old man clung to the bars of a cell in the city tombs, pleading with the guard.

"Don't let my wife know. . . . You won't, will you?" Don't tell my little girl . . . They never knew I had been in prison . . . You wouldn't bring shame on them now. . . . Just let them think I disappeared."

His past, buried 18 years before, stood there with the old man and grinned above his shoulder.

The guard said nothing. Old men always plead:

"You won't tell them . . . "

Daybreak of last Tuesday morning was climbing over Boston.

The old man's voice went on, pleading incessantly. Two cells down the corridor a drunk stirred, listened, called:

"For God's sake, shut up!"

"BREAK NEWS TO HER"

And six miles away, in Medford, Patrolman Frank Carline paused on his beat patrol to call the station for instructions.

"You know that Mrs. James Steenburgh on Tainter st. who reported last night that her husband hadn't come home from looking for a job?"

Carline said he knew; he carried a manifold listing James Steenburgh as missing.

"Well, go up there and break the news to her. He was arrested in Boston yesterday for stealing a pair of shoes, and it turns out that he's a Frank Howard, paroled 18 years ago after serving 17 years of a life sentence for robbery. He's on his way back to State Prison for life."

The destiny that builds up O. Henry climaxes in the lives of men walked with Carline into Tainter st.—to No. 12A, and the knuckles

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Sept. 1—Today's Treasury balance, $343,380,735. U. S. Customs receipts, $23,269,141.

Today's American

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GERMANY DEMANDS EQUALITY IN ARMAMENTS

REICH IN THREAT TO QUIT LEAGUE CONFERENCE

Modification of Treaty Sought; French Cabinet to Discuss German Note

Berlin, Sept. 1 (AP)—A threat by Germany to withdraw from the League of Nations disarmament conference unless her demands for equality in armaments are met accompanied unofficially today a Reich note to France on the subject.

The contents of the note were not divulged, but the views of Gen. Kurt Von Schleicher, the Junker Minister of Defense, were generously quoted on all sides. The general is regarded as the mainspring of the Von Papen government.

Only yesterday was published in the officially subsidized Heimatdienst a General Von Schleicher statement headed. "Germany's security," which critically reviewed the disarmament conference.

The general recalled his recent announcement that Germany must reorganize her defense forces so as to modernize them, even if they were not increased. He said Germany's claim to equality had been disregarded and that humiliating treatment continued to be imposed on her and her former allies.

Herriot Discusses German Note With War Minister

Paris, Sept. 1 (INS)—In an atmosphere of tenseness, Premier Edouard Herriot held a special conference with War Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour at the Quai D'Orsay this afternoon prior to a cabinet meeting at which decisive action is expected to be taken on the German memorandum demanding arms equality.

Herriot then met with the British Charge d'Affaires in Paris, discussing in detail the Aide Memoire in which the German government set forth arms equality as its price for continued participation in the Geneva disarmament conference.

Further official comment was withheld until after the cabinet meeting, but the foreign office categorically denied that the German memorandum had contained any concrete figures to indicate how far Germany believes she is entitled to build up her naval and military establishments unless the former allied forces scale down their armaments to Versailles Treaty levels.

Meanwhile it was understood that Washington has postponed its protested land disarmament discussions with France until after the Franco-German equality controversy has been settled. Ambassador Gibson is reported planning a tour of European capitals preliminary to selecting a date for the reopening of the disarmament conference, which is uncertain as yet.

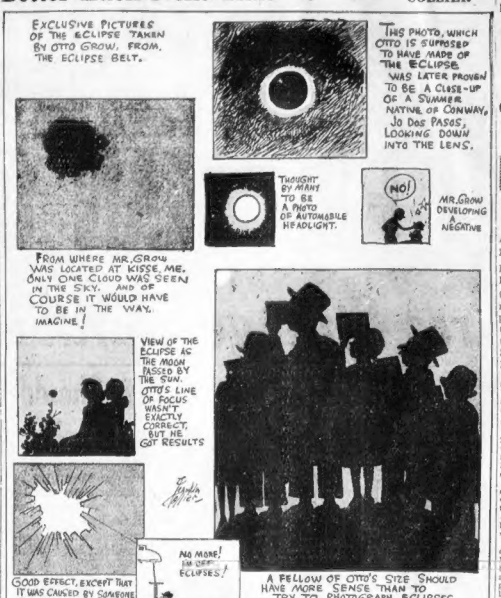
Move Under Way to Restore German Position

London, Sept. 1 (AP)—Despite denials that Great Britain has asked Germany to soft pedal its claim of British support for the German demand for equality of armaments, it was frankly admitted in government quarters today that the next direct move toward restoration of Germany's world position is under way.

The British government, by the terms of the Lausanne consultative agreement, has been kept fully informed of the Franco-German discussions now proceeding in Berlin. Great Britain, it is unofficially surmised, soon will be brought into the discussion.

Berlin, Sept. 1 (AP)—National Socialist members of the Reichstag in caucus today unanimously declined to support Chancellor Franz Von Papen's program for creating work. Their action made it seem virtually inevitable that the chancellor would dissolve the Reichstag.

Better Luck Next Time -:- -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER



SLIGHT MARGIN FOR ROOSEVELT IN NEW VOTES

Governor Nets 95 in 7903 Ballots Returned in Poll; Hoover Gains in New York

EXCLUSIVE!

By DALE E. MORGAN
Universal Service Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 1 (US)—Addition of 7903 ballots tabulated today in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States, gave Governor Roosevelt an advantage of 95. The ballots divided 3999 for Roosevelt to 3904 for Hoover.

These returns were from the Syracuse section of Up-State New York and from the Great Lakes states of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

ROOSEVELT MARGIN SLIGHT

The 361 New York votes divided 244 for Hoover to 117 for Roosevelt, a gain of 127 for Hoover. This reduced the Roosevelt majority in New York to 183 with 11,677 votes on record.

The New York vote now is so close that Gov. Roosevelt holds the 47 electoral votes of that state by the scant margin of seven-tenths of one per cent more than a 50-50 break. The percentage is Roosevelt 50.7, Hoover 49.3.

Ohio, where a week ago President Hoover forged ahead with a 13 majority out of 4,081 ballots, with today's tabulation increased this to a majority of 158. This was a net gain of 105, on an additional tabulation of 2,857 ballots. They divided Hoover 1,371, Roosevelt 1,266. The 4,718 votes thus far tabulated for Ohio dividing Hoover 2,418 and Roosevelt 3,300, give Hoover less than a one per cent grip on that state's 26 electoral votes. The division is Hoover 50.3, Roosevelt 49.1.

NEW HOOVER GAIN

In Indiana Hoover with today's tabulation a scant one vote Roosevelt's lead gained. Of the best of the 1413 new votes recorded, Roosevelt, however, still took a 41 majority in the state. The 3,993 ballots tabulated divided Hoover, 2,760; Roosevelt, 1,719. The percentage division is Roosevelt 53.7; Hoover, 46.3.

Michigan gave Roosevelt 80 votes the best one of the 1,264 recorded from the state. This raised Roosevelt's Michigan majority to 324 with 5,123 ballots tabulated. The percentage division is Roosevelt, 53.2 and Hoover, 46.8.

Illinois, which contributed 1,936 new ballots gave Roosevelt a 314 margin. The 3,936 ballots now in the state divided 2,034 out of 9,765 ballots recorded. Roosevelt is now holding Illinois' 29 electoral votes by a comfortable lead, the figures showing 56.8 per cent for Roosevelt to 39 for Hoover.

The country as a whole, with 123,829 votes recorded, shows Roosevelt 74.55 to Hoover 49.474, a Roosevelt majority of 24,881. This is exactly a 60-40 per cent division in Roosevelt's favor.

Slain by Mate

Mrs. Helen B. Whittier worked with her husband, Homer M. Whittier, all day in their brokerage office in Manchester, N. H., and then was slain by him with a shotgun. He waited until she had viewed the eclipse before ending her life.

DEPUTIES AWAIT AN ARMY OF FARMERS

Sheriff Barricades Forces in Iowa to Meet 400 Bent on Revenge for Attack

Cherokee, Ia., Sept. 1 (INS)—The calling of a truce in Iowa's farm strike by state leaders today failed to halt the holiday movement as irate farmers demanded swift punishment for the marauding band that shot down 14 of their colleagues on the edge of this town two nights ago.

A group of 400 farmers massed at Lemars to descend on this area with the avowed purpose of shutting off its food supply until the perpetrators of the strikers' "massacre" are brought to justice.

DEPUTIES ENTRENCHED

Sheriff Art Tilton has an army of deputies entrenched within the county courthouse on a hill overlooking the town. Guns bristle at every window and all visitors are barred until identified. He promised to solve the mysterious attack on the farmers "if the farmers will co-operate with me," but reported no progress in his inquiry.

The city of Cherokee was quiet, but the countryside settled with resentment over the attacks on the farmers, many of whom are among the most prominent citizens in Cherokee and adjoining counties.

Amateur detectives in the town found no difficulty in solving the shootings. The names of several Cherokee men were bandied about in street conversations as members of the attacking parties. The identity of one of the cars used in the attacks appeared known to everybody except the authorities.

The farm strike, elsewhere in the state, was peaceful. Picketing was continued on a hundred roads, although the truce may be put into effect later in the day.

EMPTY SHELLS CLUES

The sheriff had two excellent clues on which to work, one was an empty tear gas bomb, bearing manufacturers's marks, similar to those on bombs stored in the sheriff's own office. The other consisted of empty shotgu nand pistol shells, all bearing firing pin markings. Some farmers were asking him to compare these markings with the markings made by shotguns from his ow noffice.

Other wrecked farmers were ominously quiet. They would not discuss thei rplans for the future. For the present, they said, they would leave the case to the authorities.

STORE HOLDUP IN MANCHESTER

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 1—Two gunmen, with a confederate waiting to whisk them away in a speedy sedan, robbed a chain store at 362 Central st. of $50 in cash today and made a clean getaway.

They marched the manager, Alfred Rivard, and a clerk, Roland Gaumont, into a backroom. After rifling the cash-drawer, one of the men took Rivard's billfold, but there was no money in it.

Upon entering the store, one of the robbers asked for a pack of cigarettes. The guns were whipped out as Gaumont turned to fill the order.

The robbers took only the bills from the till, scorning several dollars more in change.

They fled in their car headed for Lawrence.

Car Repair Shops to Take Back 2000

Philadelphia, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Reading Company this month will recall more than 2000 employes for work in its locomotive and car repair shops at Reading and St. Clair, Pa.

Repairs will be started on 3800 cars and 75 locomotives. The work will last months and will involve an expenditure of $1,200,000.

TWO MISSING IN GULF STORM

Gulfport, Miss., Sept. 1 (AP)—Sharp gusts of wind swept the Mississippi and Alabama coasts early today as the tropical disturbance apparently passed inland from the gulf a short distance east of Pascagoula, Miss.

A rising barometer, indicated a slackening of the storm's intensity.

The northwest wind reached a velocity of 50 to 60 miles an hour here and at other gulf coast points early today but diminished to 35 or 40.

Chandeleur Island light keeper, 28 miles south of here, reported a 25-foot launch with two fishermen aboard, which anchored off the island in dangerous seas at sundown yesterday, had disappeared. He said he believed the boat had been blown to sea or foundered.

Roosevelt Veterans Pick Campaign Aid

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—Ralph T. O'Nill, chairman of the veterans' committee of Gov. Roosevelt presidential campaign organization, today announced the appointment of Col. William L. Grayson of Savannah, Ga., as vice-chairman of the committee.

Norman B. Landreau of Washington was made executive vice-chairman.

Analysis of Nation-wide Poll By Hearst Newspapers on Presidential Candidates

Washington, Sept. 1 (US)—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt in the nationwide presidential poll of the Boston Evening American, in co-operation with all other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States. It also shows the majority that each candidate has in each state in which he is leading. In addition it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each state as compared with the last preceding report from the state. These state reports are usually a week apart.

The final feature of this table shows the net gain of each candidate in each state where he has improved his position as compared with the preceding report from that state.

State	Total Hoov.	Total Roos.	Majority Hoov.	Majority Roos.	Total Gain Hoov.	Total Gain Roos.	Net Gain Hoov.	Net Gain Roos.
Alabama	143	1313		1170	33	143		110
Arizona	211	522		311	78	148		70
Arkansas	153	653		500	51	223		172
California	3115	7230		4121	1040	2033		993
Colorado	781	856		75	331	285	48	
Conn.	2194	1405	689		625	357	268	
Delaware	213	277		64	34	24	10	
Florida	348	1111		763	81	233		152
Georgia	196	1512		1316	61	348		287
Idaho	360	457		97	182	218		36
Illinois	3411	5345		1934	821	1135		314
Indiana	2780	3202		442	740	673	67	
Iowa	1085	1429		334	559	443		84
Kansas	1009	966	43		472	471	1	
Kentucky	1706	2983		1187	299	592		293
Louisiana	136	848		712	37	209		172
Maine	871	592	279		155	100	55	
Maryland	728	1720		992	217	657		440
Mass.	2183	1156	1027		820	405	415	
Michigan	2394	2718		324	728	808		80
Minnesota	478	812		336	43	66		22
Mississippi	55	601		546	14	134		120
Missouri	1279	2095		814	615	874		259
Montana	510	570		60	192	180	12	
Nebraska	517	940		423	200	309		109
Nevada	72	175		103	17	26		9
N. H.	498	204	294		141	75	66	
N. J.	1507	1529		22	801	646	155	
New Mexico	137	206		69	28	65		37
New York	5756	5919		163	244	117	127	
N. C.	696	2793		2098	321	1000		679
N. D.	279	370		91	94	101		7
Ohio	3418	3300	118		1371	1266	105	
Oklahoma	576	1360		784	141	369		228
Oregon	133	198		75	40	75		35
Penn.	3200	3426		136	984	956	28	
R. I.	479	354	125		267	175	92	
S. C.	18	541		523	4	143		139
S. D.	260	447		187	75	163		88
Tennessee	535	1227		692	121	476		355
Texas	379	2369		1990	187	825		668
Utah	447	683		236	65	71		6
Vermont	441	282	159		37	48		11
Virginia	413	1294		881	58	233		175
Wash.	945	1816		871	413	652		239
W. Va.	1089	1898		813	196	384		138
Wisconsin	1080	2482		1412	544	1249		705
Wyoming	107	146		39	44	40	4	
Total	49,474	74,355		24,881	18,488	24,561		6073

Mayor Walker Should Let the People Decide

Continued from First Page

concerned in the mayor's merits or demerits; namely, the voting public of New York city.

It is not known, of course, whether the governor of New York will refer the case of the mayor back to the people of New York city or not.

He may say that while he has the power to remove on inferences and intimations, he does not feel that it would be just for him to do so.

He may say that an election for mayor of New York city is to be held next year and the fitness of Mayor Walker for the mayoralty is something to be decided by the people of New York city.

He may, on the other hand, remove the mayor.

IF Mayor Walker has confidence in the rectitude of his course, and the strength of his case, and if he believes that the investigating committee is a purely partisan and prejudiced body; and if he thinks that Justice Staley is right in asserting that he has been denied a "fair trial," there is only one thing for him to do and that is to resign and submit his case at the next election to the final and all-powerful court of public opinion.

If the people of New York city approve Mayor Walker or disapprove Mayor Walker, the verdict will be final and unquestioned, and the very dubious and disquieting incident will have reached its legitimate end.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

BRITISH STRIKE CAUSES SLUMP

Manchester, England, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Lancashire textile strike is interfering with business it was revealed today, cotton market transactions having slumped because prducers were unwilling to concede the "minimum charge" which buyes demand in their contracts.

Interest hre cetnered today in a meeting o fthe Central Board of the Northern Counties' Textile Trades' Fedration and the wages committee o fthe Master Spinners' Federation to consider an offer to discuss employes demands for a 10 per cent wage reduction in the spinning sesion of the industry.

Generally the strike situation was unchanged. All the big cotton weaving ceters of northeastern Lancashire except Darwin remained closed.

Three firm with five mills closed at Leigh today, and three other firms with three mills continued running tho with 2000 operatives at work. Mas picketing was concentrated orthese mills.

Eva Taguay Gains in Serious Illness

Hollywood, Sept. 1 (AP)—Eva Tanguay me reported out of danger today, though her physician said she would be confined to bed for severalweeks to recover from a combinabn of ailments.

Her sista Mrs. Walter Gifford, said the aress, at one time reported was nearly $2,000,000, is in financial ails

San Mrino Under Conrol of Fascists

San Mano, Republic of San Marino, Sept. 1 (AP)—Fascists gained contol of the government of this 1000-year-old republic today with the ection of a majority in the governig council of 60. Premier Mussolini tegraphed his congratulations to t Fascist leaders.

Pea-Shelling Crisis as Workers Strike

London, Sept. 1 (AP)—The size of peas caused a crisis in the peashelling profession. Sixty or 70 shellers in Coven Garden market went on strike because, they said, peas are much smaller this year, and it therefore takes them much longer to earn their tuppence per quart.

INTEREST BEGINS
SEPT. 10
Deposits Received by Mail
HOME SAVINGS BANK
73 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Filene's
LITTLE HAT SHOP
Street Floor—Corner of Washington and Franklin Sts.
The 1932 SLOUCH HAT
turns up in back
$1.95
Another of those classic felt knock about hats that looks as well with your new black woolen as with your Camel's hair coat. It has the new bow over the eye trimming and goes UP in back. Blue, brown, green, black. 21½ to 23.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Nedra Gillette, Wellesley Girl, Star of New Film

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 1—Rumor has it that Nedra Gillette, pretty 18-year-old former Wellesley student, has been selected to star in a super-picture now being prepared by the Universal Pictures.

Nedra Gillette

Miss Gillette, it is reported, was selected to take the lead part in the new picture in preference to six prominent actresses.

The former Wellesley student last November signed a five-year contract with Universal.

Darwin Kingsley's Condition Unchanged

New York, Sept. 1—The condition of Darwin P. Kingsley, chairman of the New York Life Insurance Company, was described as "unchanged" today.

Kingsley is seriously ill at his home on Long Island and has been confined to bed for the past six weeks, it was learned today.

Doctor Arthur H. Terry today declined to disclose the nature of his illness.

"He has been unable to leave his bed for the last six weeks and has become steadily weaker," Dr. Terry said. Darwin Kingsley

Baroness to Wed Film Star If Divorce Decree Is Granted

Los Angeles, Sept. 1—If Baroness Elsie von Koczian is successful in obtaining a divorce from Baron Gustav V. von Koczian, former technical director of Paramount studios, she will marry Capt. Albert de Conti, film player, she claims.

Baroness von Koczian

In court, the baroness charged that her husband departed from the dignified behavior of society and "went Hollywood" during his stay in this vicinity.

"When this is all over, I'll marry Capt. Albert de Conti," she confided after she appeared in court.

V. F. W. CONDEMN BONUS EVICTION

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 1 (AP)—The 33d encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has termed the army's rout of bonus seekers from Washington, D. C., as "criminally brutal."

The convention late yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution in solemn protest" against the use last July of "charging cavalry, drawn sabres, fixed bayonets, with guns loaded and ready to shoot, with tanks (whose use the United States would prohibit in times of war) against unarmed men, women and children weakened by hunger and unemployment."

The EAST CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK
takes pleasure in extending to you a cordial invitation to inspect its
NEW BANK BUILDING
292 Cambridge Street
East Cambridge
Massachusetts
on
Friday, September 2, 1932
from 12 to 5 o'clock

SUN MYSTERY IS SOLVED BY HARVARD

Members of the Harvard eclipse expedition returned to Boston from Maine today, declaring they believed they may have cleared up some of the mysteries of what composes the sun's corona.

The Harvard expedition at Gary, Me., was one of the few groups of scientists favored by reasonably clear vision throughout the eclipse, and succeeded, it is believed by the members returning today, in photographing solid particles shooting off the sun's surface "like so much popping corn."

There are months of work to come on the part of the Harvard men and other scientists before this 1932 eclipse goes into the archives, but for the layman who watched it locally, eclipse matters are all over until the next time in 1963.

BOSTON ROOFS JAMMED

Hundreds of thousands of spectators crowded roofs, streets and windows to witness the 99 per cent eclipse in the Hub.

In the business district of Boston alone it is estimated that 100,000 persons viewed the spectacle.

Foot travel on Tremont st. and other main ways was blocked for more than an hour as the sky-gazers, with their smoked glasses, peered into the heavens for a glimpse of the sight that will not be witnessed here again in a lifetime.

CUSTOM HOUSE GOOD SPOT

The best vantage point was on the balcony of the Customs House tower, 25 stories above the street, but it could not hold many and it was crowded to capacity long before the eclipse started.

Although Boston was not in the area of total darkness, and clouds floated constantly in front of the solar spectacle, no one went away disappointed. At the crucial moment the phenomenon was visible to all and presented almost as beautiful a sight as locations in Maine and New Hampshire, the central points of the eclipse's path.

The watchers saw the sun's brightness gradually blotted out until only a slight thin line of light was left on one of its edges and daylight had become a deep twilight. Then they witnessed the return, gradually, of the light again.

At 3:23 p. m., when the eclipse was scheduled to start, the sun was obscured by clouds. It was not until 3:39 that Old Sol peeped from over the clouds and disclosed a black nick on one side of his body. The temperature was 82, the highest of the day, at the time.

LIGHTS TURNED ON

From then until 4 p. m. the moon gradually slid over the surface of the sun without there being any appreciable change in light, but at this point daylight had changed to a softened radiance.

When the sun appeared again at 4:15 there was only a sliver left of its original luster and the light was rapidly changing to dark. At 4:30 Boston was shrouded in a murky darkness and it was necessary to turn on lights in homes and office buildings.

Observers in Maine Define Eclipse Effects on Radio Transmission

By GORIND BEHARI LAL
Boston American Science Editor

Fryeburg, Me., Sept. 1.—The total eclipse of the sun, a spectacle of celestial magic, thrilled more than five million scientists and laymen across a 100-mile path in the East and passed into history.

As a privileged newspaperman I saw the eclipse like an enthralled layman and shared in the instrumental observations at the expedition camp here.

The eclipse began at 2:15 p. m., Eastern Standard time, with a small dent impressed upon the solar disc on the moon's shadow, which traveled 2100 miles per hour.

BEADS APPEAR

This indentation increased until only a small golden crescent of the sun remained visible, and the totality phase approached.

Just then, the sun's shaveling of gold turned into a set of amber beads, Bailly's beads, so called because they were first observed and explained by Francis Bailly in 1836. These are produced by irradiation of light through the valleys of the moon.

Shadow bands passed upon the ground, alternate patterns of light and dark, caused by uneven reflection of light peering through atmospheric layers which were in motion.

Not until the last Bailly bead vanished did the total eclipse begin.

TEMPERATURE FALLS

A hush descended all about. A chill swooped over us. At the level of one's head, standing erect, the temperature fell nearly 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

In the ghostly spell of momentary gloom, rock maples and pines seemed like weird ghosts.

In both Lick Observatory and Michigan University camps counting of time began as the total eclipse commenced at 28 minutes and 18 seconds after 3 p. m.

The time-counters dared not take a look at the peerless splendor of the corona, a halo of pearly white wings and plumes.

There was the incessant whirl and click of spectrographs, telescopic cameras and interferometer apparatus and moving and still photographic contraptions of the utmost refinement and sensitivity.

MOMENTS SPEED BY

Lick astronomers were taking about 75 snapshots of the flash spectrum, as well as moving pictures. The sun's atmosphere and the more distant coronal regions were being photographed and spectrographed.

Thus in highly keyed activity the 98 seconds flew by!

At the signal of 29 minutes 56 seconds after 3 p. m., certain instruments snapped shut, the others kept going.

Dr. J. H. Moore rushed up to tell the newspapermen how it had all fared observationally.

Father Emeran J. Kolkmeyer, S. J., of the Georgetown University expedition was busy in a neighboring field measuring the changes in the intensity of light during the entire period of totality with a continuous photographic record made by Wulf electrometers and photoelectric cells.

Thus also was registered the time of beginning and end of total eclipse to within 500th of one second.

NOTABLES PRESENT

Within a radius of some 75 miles from Fryeburg were gathered the foremost American astronomers. Mount Wilson men were at Lancaster, N. H., Franklin Institute at Conway, Wesleyan University at Center Conway, N. H., Harvard group at Sebago Lake, Maine; Perkins Observatory, Swasey Observatory and Royal Astronomical Society men at Douglas Hill, Me.

But we were watching closely astronomers here, those of Lick-Crocker University of California, University of Michigan and Georgetown University particularly.

WHAT THEY SAW

What all these scientists observed is, in brief, these things:

1—The precise time of beginning and ending of eclipse to better determine the relative positions of the earth, moon and sun.

2—Corona, its outlines and details of structure.

3—Chemical composition and physical conditions of corona and sun's atmosphere, or chromosphere.

4—Light and heat of corona.

5—Rotation and internal motions of corona.

6—Shadow bands just before and at end of totality.

7—Electrical and magnetic effects of eclipse.

8—Meteorological changes during eclipse.

9—Effects on radio transmission.

10—Mental reactions of animals, and possibly of idiots and erratic humans.

4 ECLIPSE PLANES DOWN

Four planes were forced down in New England during and after the eclipse, it was learned today.

The only pilot injured was William Gray of Boston, forced down by motor trouble at Newburyport and taken to a hospital for treatment for cuts and bruises. His plane was completely wrecked.

George Herd, wealthy Harvard student of Park ave., New York city, was shaken up when compelled to come down on Fisher's Island, Boston Harbor, due to a low ceiling. He had just taken off from the airport for his summer place on Long Island.

William Martin, sales representative at the Boston airport, landed on the county farm at Laconia, N. H., due to a leaking gas tank.

Frank Sproul of the Boston airport landed in a field at Newburyport when his powered glider developed engine trouble.

Woman's Race With Death Halts Liner

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—The liner Olympic delayed its departure for Europe today for Mrs. Clive Payne, racing 5000 miles from the Panama Canal Zone to the bedside of her dying mother in England.

Mrs. Payne, wife of the marine superintendent of the Canal Zone, rushed north by air lines. A thunderstorm grounded the plane at Camden, N. J. A special tug carried her from Jersey City to the Olympic.

ROOSTERS CROW FROGS SING, IN ECLIPSE BELT

Conway, N. H., Sept. 1 (AP)—The Boston Museum of Natural History's eclipse behavior committee, which is seeking to verify stories concerning reported curious actions of animals during solar eclipses, ought to get a lot of material from Phillip Davis of this town.

Davis, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and former New England intercollegiate broad jumping champion, watched the stock on his farm during yesterday's eclipse and here is what he saw:

1—Seven minutes before totality, roosters began to crow, chickens, which had been in the woods, went to their houses, swallows flew low and finally took to nesting in tree branches.

2—Crickets chirped through the pseudo twilight, frogs sang from a nearby pond, a scared dog whimpered and chickens raced about in bewildered fashion, while sheep came bleating to their pens and cows tramped to their barns.

3—About the only animals that adopted a "what of it attitude" were kittens and they played unconcernedly throughout the eclipse phenomena.

4—Graphic proof of the response of birds to the shadow of the eclipse could be observed by several thousand persons clustered around Franklin Institute's field. Flocks of swallows wheeled uncertainly about the tops of tall trees and finally sought refuge in the branches as darkness blanketed the earth.

Reports from observers at Fryeburg, Me., told a similar story.

Rev. H. J. O'Brien Is New Seminary Head

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 1 (AP)—The appointment of the Rev. Henry J. O'Brien as vice-president of St. Thomas Seminary to succeed the Most Rev. Joseph E. McCarthy consecrated bishop of Portland, Maine, was announced today by Right Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop of the Hartford diocese, in the Catholic Transcript.

Welfare Aid Dies

Fall River, Sept. 1—William Hopewell, for 30 years a visitor for the State Department of Public Welfare, is dead here.

Only Viewer of Every Eclipse Jealous of Moon

By T. R. WHEELER

Littleton, N. H., Sept. 1—The only man who has witnessed every eclipse that has been visible in New England today gave his impressions of yesterday's sky show exclusively to the Boston Evening American.

"Aw, as eclipses go, I guess it was all right," he said. "But why make such a fuss over a little darkness when we can have all we want and more most any night?

"I'll tell you about this eclipse stuff. It's nothing more or less than glorifying that old feller in the moon," continued The Old Man of the Mountain, for it was he, and no other, who gave this interview. " Why that feller," he went on, a jealous gleam in his placid old eyes, "is just an ordinary gad about, always running around the world, never staying put or set in any one place. Why doesn't he find where he wants to be and stay there. That's the real New England tradition, get rooted and stay put."

HE FEELS SLIGHTED

He frowned as he looked out over the mountains, rather barren today after their invasion of yesterday when hundreds of thousands poured into these parts to crane their necks.

"It makes me rather sad," he said, "to think of the way they treated me yesterday. Here I've been all my life, since time began, and I've never moved, nor even doubled like some of those mountains do when they've got the belly-ache and go to belching forth fire and brimstone. I've been right on the job, rain or shine, hot or cold, in lightness and in dark, and yet they'd give me hardly a glance yesterday. All they had eyes for was that feller in the moon, and do you know

HE HAS SEEN THEM ALL

that all they saw of him was just his shadow!

"As usual, he was on the go, running around the world, and, of course, all they could see was his flitting shadow. There he was interfering with the sun. He's a meddlesome old cuss, butting in on other planets' business and getting all the chickens and birds and beasts confused about whether it's night or day.

WAITING JUST WAITING

"Yes," the Old Man went on, his frown gearing away and a kindly expression crossing his rugged face, "yes, it is true, I've seen all the eclipses. All the comets and meteors and other heavenly phenomena, too. Oh, yes, I guess this was a good enough eclipse, about as good as any. But, as I said, why make such a fuss about it? 'Twas only a little darkness, and the Lord knows we get enough of that, what with depressions, politics and the like.

"Now, I always try to cheer folks up. When they come here to see me—and they come every year from everywhere, hundreds of thousands of them—I do not make things black for them. I make them happy. I make them marvel at me sitting here, patiently waiting.

"Waiting for what? you ask. Well, now, I never thought of that. But I guess you might say I am watchfully waiting for something to happen—the end of the world, I guess. Then I'll move.

"But, eclipses . . . Huh, they're just the carrying ons of that man in the moon. Darn old gad about! Trying to get the sun full o' moonshine, and, would you believe it, he did!"

He Paints Eclipse as Cameras Fail

Conway, N. H., Sept. 1 (AP)—Charles Bittinger, Washington and Duxbury, Mass., artist, who came here to attempt to paint the solar eclipse during its 96 seconds of totality, is nothing if not resourceful.

While scientific and newspaper photographers bewailed the fortune which caused their plates to be next to useless, Bittinger proceeded to turn out a sketch of the partial phases of the eclipse before totality.

SPECIAL!

Molasses Kisses

(Rich Molasses Flavor)

49c lb.

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

SCHRAFFT'S

11 Summer Street—16 West Street—51 Mill Street

75 Boylston Street—258 Boylston Street

Hundreds of other great values on the third floor—annex!

For months we've been planning to bring you the greatest possible values for this sale. Here you'll see the "last word" in kitchen furnishings.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

An event that presents thousands of dollars in savings!

Unpainted Furniture decorated to your order at reduced prices!

Any piece selected in our unpainted furniture section will be painted (Duco) in any of 24 colors for 40c—except bookcases or pieces with drawers, for which the charge is 85c. † Also walnut, mahogany, or maple staining, 65c and 85c.

Special Value!

2 lbs. paste or 1 qt. liquid Old English Wax

Regularly $1.40 and $1.60

$1.00

This easy-polishing and long-lasting floor wax gives floors, woodwork, furniture or linoleum a protecting coat that prevents scratches and wear.

85c. Formerly $1.30! This half-gallon can contains an especially fine-quality orange or white shellac. Four pounds of gum to the gallon.

75c. Regularly $1. This Tate ironing-board pad and cover is easily attached to any ironing-board. Heavy cotton pad. Lacing included.

$1.00 gallon. Formerly $3. This du Pont Permo varnish beautifies and protects floors, woodwork or furniture. Dries hard overnight!

$1.00. Regularly $1.25. Not a nail is used in this unpainted birch book-trough end table. Top (23x11 inches) has moulded edge. 24 inches high.

September Sale of Housewares

24 Rolls Kernwood Toilet Tissue

Sheets are size 4½x5 inches, 1000 sheets to the roll.

Regularly 12 rolls for $1!

$1.00

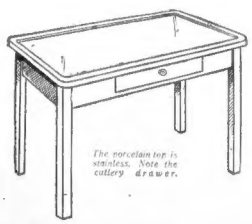
A high-grade tissue in rolls that fit all standard fixtures including built-in tile type. Choose from colors of green, blue, orchid, rose, yellow or white.

Use this Mail-Order-Gram or call HUBbard 2700

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston.
Please send me..... rolls of Kernwood toilet tissue in the color checked at right.

Name .....
.....
.....
CASH ( ) CHARGE ( ) C. O. D. ( )

... Green
... Blue
... Orchid
... Rose
... Yellow
... White



The porcelain top is stainless. Note the cutlery drawer.

Mutschler Porcelain Top Table

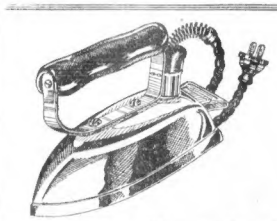
Formerly $6.95 Stainless top!

$4.95

The genuine Mutschler porcelain top of this kitchen table is absolutely stainless. The green or ivory base has a convenient cutlery drawer! The top measurement is 25x40 inches.

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700



Usually $2.50

6-pound Electric Iron Has Chromium Finish

Made by Landers, Frary and Clark

$1.95

Made by Landers, Frary and Clark, makers of famous Universal appliances. This iron is evenly balanced, has an easy-to-grip handle, and its chromium finish will not rust. Heats quickly. Complete with cord and plug.

Tate Self-Wringing

MOP 59c

Formerly 79c

Your hands need not touch dirty mop water! Just twist the handle of this mop and it wrings itself. Mop is of thick, highly absorbent cotton yarn. Take advantage of this special low price!

KREUGER'S N. Y. HOSTESS NAMED IN DIVORCE SUIT

BOSTON BIDS MAYOR LUCK IN TOUR FOR ROOSEVELT

CRIME PROBERS SPY UPON EACH OTHER IN CHICAGO

STOLE LOVE OF SUNSTEDT, IS WIFE'S CHARGE

Mysterious Blonde Housekeeper of Match King Linked With War Flier

New York, Sept. 1—The dark mystery woven about the late Ivar Kreuger's blonde and charming housekeeper, Hilda Aberg, was torn asunder today by the wife of the match king's protege, Capt Hugo S. Sundstedt, war flier and inventor.

In an action to divorce Sundstedt, Mrs. Iola Sundstedt accuses him of intimacy with Mrs. Aberg and expresses an opinion that he obtained valuable Kreuger property not only before but after the suicide of the financier.

Even during the years that Mrs. Aberg acted as hostess to some of New York's most famous figures at Kreuger's Park ave. penthouse, she and Sundstedt were more than friends, it is alleged.

$300 A WEEK ASKED

Mrs. Sundstedt asks $300 a week alimony and $10,000 counsel fees. That portion of her action which concerns Mrs. Aberg follows:

"When Mr. Kreuger committed suicide in Paris recently, a woman named Hilda Aberg was found in sole charge of his luxurious New York apartment.

"This woman had lived there for upwards of six years and for some years prior to coming to this country, was in charge of his dwelling in Sweden.

"When examined by the authorities and representatives of credit banks and others, she stated she was just his housekeeper and the statement seems to have been taken at its face value.

"LIVING IN LUXURY"

"It was through this woman that my husband made his contact with Kreuger. Both my husband and she had been intimate before he abandoned me and they have since been practically continuously together.

"I believe valuable property belonging to Kreuger was obtained by my husband before and possibly since Kreuger's death.

"He pursues no occupation, yet they are living in style and comfort. I am sure he is enjoying the bounty of this woman and a more thorough inquiry may reveal the source of the wealth and splendor of his existence.

"I believe he has a fortune at his disposal."

SUNSTEDT ACCUSES WIFE

Sunstedt says his "wealth and splendor" consists of an $8 room and that Mrs. Aberg was only a friend. He says his wife is in love with another man and that she has been married twice before, although he didn't know it until he married her.

THIS GIVES AN IDEA OF HOW BOSTON FEELS ABOUT ROOSEVELT

The monsterous sendoff that Boston gave today to Mayor Curley as he departed for the West on his tour in behalf of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket was at its height at Trinity pl. station, Back Bay, when this photograph was made. Mayor Curley made a rousing address. He will speak Saturday in South Bend, Ind., and Monday before probably 75,000 persons in Chicago. Then he will go farther West, visiting in all about 40 States. (Staff Photo.)

LEO CURLEY TEDDY GLYNN

MISS MARY CURLEY MAYOR CURLEY PAUL OTTINO MRS. MARY OTTINO

Just before Mayor Curley set out on his campaign tour today in behalf of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket, he was given a rousing reception at City Hall. Little Paul Ottino shook the mayoral hand "for luck for Roosevelt," and just then the photographer did his stuff. Mrs. Mary Ottino of 4 Norton st., Dorchester, is holding her little son. Miss Mary Curley, there to bid her father goodbye, stands beside him, while behind the mayor is his son, Leo, and in the center of the group is Teddy Glynn. (Staff photo.)

WIRE-TAPPING DRIVE BARED BY WOMAN

"Secret Six" and State's Attorney Shown to Be at Loggerheads

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Cook County state's attorney's office and the Secret Six, anti-crime organization sponsored by Chicago business men, have been spying on each other.

Tapping of a wire into a secret office of the Secret Six has been going on for 18 months. Lately a woman got mixed up in the investigations and the secret was spilled.

Gordon White, an investigator for State's Attorney John A. Swanson; James H. McQueeney, detective agency owner, and Frank "Cockeyed" Carroll, known as an expert wire tapper, were seized, but later released.

AFTER "BLACKMAILERS"

It was admitted by them and by Swanson that wire-tapping had been engaged in but Swanson said his men thought they had located the headquarters of a blackmailing ring and did not know the office was connected with the Secret Six.

Alexander Jamie, head investigator for the Secret Six, then revealed an investigation by his men of the state's attorney's office was, unlike Mr. Swanson declared the wire tapping to have been, intentional.

WOMAN CAUSES SURPRISE

"I have been investigating the state's attorney's office for 18 months," Jamie said. "I have made satisfactory progress and have found that a political-criminal cabal exists."

Swanson said the existence of a cabal was a secret to him and if Jamie desired to continue investigation of the office he would aid him.

SKY SHOW FROM GALLERY

While scientists and other observers on land and sea were gnashing their teeth and bewailing clouds that cost them full and accurate studies of the eclipse, an International News Photos photographer was whirling 18,000 feet higher than the clouds at Fryeburg, Me., getting this picture of totality. It is a marvelous photo, and shows as clearly as the camera's eye can see the flaming corona that circled the sun just at the moment of full eclipse.

Lutheran Leader Dies

St. Louis, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Rev. Theodore Oberhellmann, 65, national treasurer of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod Pension and Relief Fund, died here yesterday after a brief illness.

Graf Zepp in Brazil

Pernambuco, Brazil, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin arrived today, completing the flight from Friedrichshafen, Germany, in three days.

STATE PROBE IN CAMBRIDGE

State investigation of an alleged shortage or discrepancy in the accounts of the electrical department of the city of Cambridge is under way, it was exclusively learned by the Boston Evening American, today.

Discovery of the purported shortage or discrepancy was made by state auditors who, for the past six months, have been conducting an annual audit of the city's books.

The exact details or the amount involved could not be learned today as the probe was veiled in secrecy.

City Electrician Timothy C. O'Hearn had no comment on the investigation other than to state that he understood a discrepancy or shortage had been discovered.

Mayor Richard M. Russell would neither confirm or deny the report.

It was further learned later that a girl, employed in the department a number of years, had recently been discharged for "the good of the service" following her refusal to resign on request. It was report that she had appealed to the civil service authorities.

PLAN LOANS TO HELP INDUSTRY

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Reconstruction Corporation is studying the possibility of lending money to wool and cotton manufacturers to enable them to buy raw material and start manufacture on a larger scale than at present.

Wilson McCarthy, a director of the corporation, said today if such action were taken it would be under the section of the law relating to orderly marketing of raw materials. Some of these materials can be marketed better in the finished state.

Washington, Sept. 1 (INS)—Appointment of Ford Hovey, Omaha banker, as chief of the agricultural division of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., was announced today.

COMPTROLLER POLE TO QUIT

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—John W. Pole, comptroller of the currency, today announced he would soon submit his formal resignation to President Hoover.

"I hope he will accept it," Pole said. "I have been trying to quit this job for eight months."

Howard W. Simms of Chicago, a former national bank examiner, now connected with the Chicago Clearing House, is understood to be under consideration as his successor.

In banking circles it was reported that Pole has been offered the presidency of the Fidelity Investment Association of Wheeling, W. Va., a

CRASHES IN FOG KILL 2, HURT 2

Portland, Me., Sept. 1—Two persons were killed and two others were injured in automobile accidents caused by the fog which enshrouded the Maine coastline today.

The dead are Harrison C. Chapman, Jr., 17, son of Harrison C. Chapman, Portland, and an unidentified man about 45 years of age.

The injured are Sidney Hamilton, 17, of South Portland, and Venning Davis, 17, of Portland.

Chapman was instantly killed in Scarboro when the automobile he was driving collided with a truck operated by Phillip McCormick of Auburn. His companions Hamilton and Davis, were slightly injured. They were returning from a dance at Old Orchard Beach.

The unidentified man was killed at Saco when struck by an automobile operated by Robert Downes of Montreal.

Girl Killed, 6 Hurt as Autos Collide

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP)—Mary Jane Kennedy, 19, of Troy, N. Y., was instantly killed in the crash of two automobiles near here. Four other Troy residents and two Wilmington, Del., men were injured.

5000 Cheer Curley as He Sets Out to Fight for Roosevelt

More than 5000 wildly cheering men and women gave Mayor Curley a rousing sendoff today as he left the platform on the Twentieth Century Limited for a months' speaking tour for Roosevelt and Garner in the West.

The mayor really began his platform campaign for the presidential nominee before he started.

With floral tributes interrupting him every few minutes, he made a ringing speech for Roosevelt in the station plaza in Dartmouth st.

He likened the Democratic standard bearer to Lincoln, scored Hoover, called the depression preventable and told of his own choice of a "hard and perilous journey" on the Roosevelt bandwagon prior to the convention.

A parade of several hundred persons, with two bands, marched from City Hall to the station in the Back Bay, but the mayor declined to figure in this demonstration and met his adherents at the station.

Three of the largest baskets of flowers the mayor handed to Mrs. Mary Gallagher, prominent Democrat, and requested her to take them to the grave of his wife and son, James. One of the most beautiful of the 25 or more floral offerings was a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley from his daughter, Mary. She did not accompany him.

"If Democrats of this Commonwealth continue the same kind of work they have been doing for the last 39 days, Roosevelt will carry Massachusetts," said the mayor.

"One of the things I propose to denounce about the Hoover regime is the shooting in cold blood of soldiers who fought for America in the World War, and who are seeking only what has already been given soldiers of every other nation with money loaned by America.

"When this trip is over, if I'm alive, I am coming back to Boston to take off my coat and go to work here.

"No greater hardship can be visited on the American people than the return to the presidency of Herbert Hoover. Within one year after he assumed office, the darkest pages in American history were being written."

Without mentioning Alfred E. Smith by name, he referred to him:

"It would have been a simple matter for me to support one for whom I have the most profound respect. It would have been easy to join in the movement to stop Roosevelt. I chose the hard and perilous journey, the rocky road.

"The same qualities that are dominating in Franklin D. Roosevelt were dominant in Lincoln. And, like Lincoln, Roosevelt has always fought courageously—and never lost."

AUTHOR FAILURE KILLS HIMSELF

Search for nearly three days for Myer Spivack, 22, single, of Lucerne st., Mattapan, ended in the cellar of his own home today when his sister found him hanging from a steam pipe in the coal bin.

He evidently had been dead since Monday afternoon when he disappeared.

The youth had aspired to be a writer and was despondent because success was slow in coming. He was employed as a clerk in an electrical supply store.

One Boy Dead, 1 Held After Fist Battle

White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 1 (AP)—Arthur Conley, 17, was arraigned today in connection with the death of Louis Accamando, 16, who died after a fist fight with Conley last night. Conley pleaded not guilty and was released in $2000 bail. They fought over a pool game.

Mrs. Fritsche Dies at Webster Home

Webster, Sept. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Wilhelmina (Graff) Fritsche, 75, died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Augusta Bergner, this morning after a short illness.

ALEX STILLMAN TO FLY OCEANS

Edmonton, Sept. 1 (INS)—Youth and daring were evident in the ambitious flying plans Alex Stillman, 20, son of James A. Stillman, financier, revealed today.

"Next year, I intend flying across the Atlantic Ocean," Stillman a geology student at Harvard University, who just obtained his private pilot's license, said.

"Then I plan to tackle a flight across the Pacific."

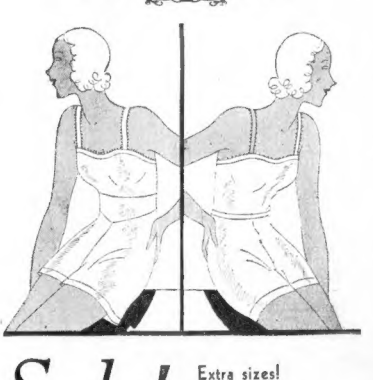
Stillman, with his father's pilot, H. M. Barry, took off for Entrance, B. C., from where he will fly to Seattle.

August Rainfall in Hub Above Normal

The month of August recorded 4.24 inches of rain, more than half an inch above normal, the weather man reported today as he started a new month. Threats of continued rain hovered over Boston today, the high humidity combining with high temperatures to make things uncomfortable.

As early as 9 a. m., the mercury had climbed to the 73 mark and humidity was at 80 per cent, nine above normal.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Sale!

Extra sizes!
Regular sizes!
Double extra sizes!

Pure Dye Rayon Undies

35c each Three for $1.00

Outstanding values in every way! A wide assortment, including vests, bloomers, step-ins, chemises, band panties with German picot edge! All in the fashion-correct blush color.

Your size is here! Regular sizes! Extra sizes! Double extra sizes . . . 36 to 50 all included in this sale!

Be EARLY for FIRST selections!

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700

Store now open all day Saturday

Eclipse Shock Too Much for ermonters

Two persons were reported so frightened at Island Pond, Vt., as to require medical attention. This village was the site of a gathering of eminent astronomers who have been lecturing to local audiences to make them "eclipse conscious."

* * *

ALONG CAME MOSQUITOES

W. C. Weiler of Belmont, Mass., watching the eclipse from Gloucester, reports that the eclipse brought on a swarm of mosquitoes.

* * *

ANIMALS PUZZLED

The "cows came home" for milking at a number of farms. Flocks of birds got wildly excited, then calmed down and dived from sight, evindently putting up bird-fashion for the night. Most animals behaved in a dignified but puzzled fashion.

UNLUCKY JAPS LUCKIEST

Fate was kindest of all to the Japanese expedition from the Tokyo Imperial Observatory. They came the longest distance of any expedition and selected Bartlett, N. H., for their site. But bad luck prevented them from reaching Bartlett, so they settled down at Alfred, Maine. There the seeing was perfect, while Bartlett was in the middle of the cloudy belt. In a brief statement after the eclipse the director described the Japanese work as "eminently satisfactory."

MOON EXPRESS IS LATE

Two eminent astronomers charged that the "Celestial Express," the moon's shadow, was late. Two or three seconds behind schedule, said Dr. Frederick Slocum of Wesleyan University, observing at Center Conway, N. H. Ten seconds late, said Dr. Philip Fox, director of the Adler Planetarium, Chicago, who observed at Island Pond, Vt.

Something must be done about this tardiness in the opinion of astronomers, for extremely refined accuracy about the moon's motion is the basis of practical calculations used by man, and particularly of the tide charts used by sailors.

* * *

FOR RADIO EXPERTS

The radio discovery throws new light on the invisible layer of electrified air—the Kennelly-Heaviside layer—which reflects radio waves back to earth. As the sun passed completely from sight, radio reception on special setups changed abruptly to sunset conditions.

Then for the minute and a half while the sun was completely darkened, the test radio waves behaved precisely as if it were night. Their action showed that in the darkened sky the waves were ascending much higher before being reflected back to earth. It was announced that this showed the invisible layer had abruptly retreated much higher under cover of darkness.

PUDDLES IN THE AIR

Evidently there are "puddles" in the air. For some astronomers reported that the "shadow bands" were entirely missing while others sighted them clearly. These bands are shadows rippling over earth during a total eclipse, ascribed to action of the atmosphere on light similar to that of water when shadows can be seen flitting across a sandy bottom.

At Portland, Maine, John O. Lunt, of the Weather Bureau, said he not only saw but measured the bands. They were wavy lines, one-quarter to one-half inch wide. He caught them on a sheet.

* * *

AID DISTANCE MEASURING

This was the first eclipse to have its changing volume of light measured by a new type of photo-electric cell. In spite of the clouds said Dr. Harlan T. Stetson of Ohio Wesleyan University these observations promise important means of checking measurements of the distances of the stars.

One Killed, One Hurt as Auto Leaves Road

Nantucket, Sept. 1 (AP)—Clement Penrose, 26, son of Mrs. Henry Hecker of Detroit, Mich., and Nantucket, was killed today when his automobile left the Siasconset-Nantucket road and overturned. Merwin Bulkley, 28, of Nantucket, who was riding with Penrose, was so badly injured he may die.

State police said they believed Penrose's vision was obscured by fog.

Brockton Sergeant Asks Public Hearing

Brockton, Sept. 1—Police Sergt. Stephen J. Ryan, of Brockton, suspended from duty for 30 days by order of Mayor Horace C. Baker, filed a petition for a public hearing on his suspension with the mayor this afternoon.

Ryan, according to Baker, was guilty of laxness during a police investigation as well as going under an assumed name. He was christened Stephen O'Brien, the mayor claims.

Bronx Cheer Given Eclipse When It Flops in Conway

Conway, N. H., Sept. 1 (AP)—The tale of yesterday's local celestial debacle is really a story of an eclipsed eclipse, of a cloud bank which stole the whole show.

Expressions of indignation ranged all the way from that of one voluble spectator who consigned the entire spectacle to other regions to the supreme contempt of a second who tossed away his protective glasses and turned to a crossword puzzle.

Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evening Until 9 P. M.

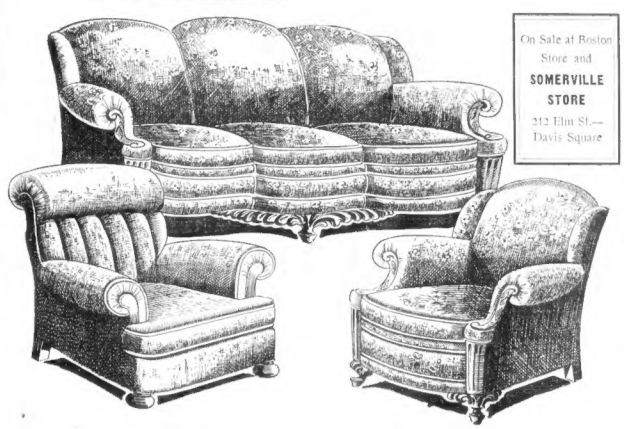
The Culmination of the Dreams of a Lifetime
The Dawn of a Greater Summerfield's for a Greater Boston
Doubled in Size—in Assortments—in Service—in Value

GRAND OPENING Sale

Crowds . . . enthusiastic crowds have visited our store, thrilling to the most spectacular event in Summerfield's history! Our Grand Opening Sale is a veritable carnival of savings! Every department—of our Greater Summerfield's—presents supreme bargains that will make this event to you, as it is to us, unforgetable.

Our pride in our greater and finer home is complete—and we want you to be just as proud of it as we are! Our Grand Opening Sale will welcome you, too, whole-heartedly!

Pay Out of Income By Using Our
BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN
used by thousands of thrifty home lovers all over New England



On Sale at Boston Store and SOMERVILLE STORE 212 Elm St.—Davis Square

Reg. $169 Bedroom Suite - - 3 Pieces

$69

Bed, vanity and choice of dresser or chest

Rich walnut and burl walnut veneers and maple overlays.

The Bed Full size beautifully decorated bed with carved and fluted Colonial posts. Note the carefully matched burl walnut and maple overlays of this graceful bed.

The Dresser Large 44-inch dresser with a 30x34-inch tele-vision mirror. All wood interiors and full dust proof construction throughout. Gorgeous duplex overlays of rare beauty.

The Vanity The burl walnut fronts and maple overlays accentuate the gracefulness of this vanity. Full 45-inch width with 26-inch tele-vision mirror. Full dust proof construction.

The Chest The chest stands 56 inches high and is 36 inches wide. Note the carefully fluted posts, carvings and overlays. All oak interior and dust proof.

A' Worthy Companion to the Living Room Ensemble
Reg. $29.50
Lounge Chair
$14.50

As illustrated above. Covered all over with a beautiful tapestry cloth. Large, graceful, comfortable. An extraordinary Grand Opening Sale value.

Reg. $139 Hollywood Lounging Suite—2 Beautiful Pieces

$69

Latest Hollywood lounging style suite, covered all over with high grade durable tapestry. Strong webb construction throughout, reversible cushions, shapely carved wood panels, carved aprons, fluted posts, welted fronts and Queen Anne legs. Exactly as illustrated and described. Includes luxurious sofa and club chair.

Reg. $139--8-Pc. Dining Suite

$69

An exact adaptation of the Sheraton period in walnut veneers. Includes such features as fluted legs and posts, burl walnut fronts, oak drawer bottoms, dustproof construction throughout and center drawer guides. This suite at $69 includes buffet, extension table, 1 arm chair and 5 side chairs.

See the beautiful merchandise in this advertisement on display in our windows

China Cabinet $19.50 extra

Reg. $32.50—3-Pc. Windsor Bed Outfit

Any size Windsor bed, coil spring and cotton mattress $14.50

Just the thing for the "extra guest." Sturdy metal bed with Georgian tubing and perforated panels. Includes 3 pieces: Any size Bed, Coil Spring and Cotton Mattress.

Reg. $39.50 Double Studio Couch

$19.50

Can be used as couch, double bed or as twin beds. Covered in denim and has inner spring mattress.

3 Pillows $3.75 extra

Reg. $2.95

Book Trough End Table $1.29

Combines advantages of bookcase and end table. Sturdily built of walnut veneers, with mitered top.

All Mhg. Gov. Winthrop Desk

$27.50

Regularly $39.50

A richly finished, all mahogany desk, 36" wide, authentic interiors, center drawer guides, four spacious drawers and automatic top supports.

Extension Davenport Table

$13.75

Regularly $20.50

Illustration shows how table can be opened to larger size when needed. Has mitered center, butt walnut ends, concealed leaf.

Summerfield's

"THE STORES WITH A MILLION FRIENDS"

Corner Washington St. at Stuart, Boston || Davis Sq. 212 Elm Street Somerville

Used Furniture Store, U. S. Army Base

Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings Until 9 P. M.

REPEAL OF AUTO INSURANCE LAW ASKED

While nine cities and towns prepared to fight proposed substantial increases in compulsory automobile insurance rates established by State Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown, Rep. Thomas F. Carroll of Revere today filed a bill with the clerk of the House of Representatives to repeal the compulsory insurance law.

Rep. Carroll also filed a resolve in the same branch of the legislature asking for creation of a special legislative committee to work out a substitute for the present auto insurance law.

RATE FIGHT STARTED

Civic leaders of the nine cities and towns all in Worcester county, that are confronted with big increases in rates for 1933, are preparing to attend a public hearing at the State House, Sept. 12, in large numbers. It is also expected that officials of many automobile associations in the area involved will be present to protest.

This group, faced with a jump of $7 in premiums on its small cars, $2 on medium priced cars, and $3 on heavy machines, is composed of Clinton and Fitchburg, home towns of Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, and the communities of Gardner, Lancaster, Leominster, Northborough, Southborough, Westborough and Westminster.

Boston, for the first time since adoption of the compulsory insurance act in 1927, gets a reduction in its rates, a flat cut of $2 on all three classes of cars.

A year ago, the Hub motorists registered a strong protest with the insurance commissioner when their rates were jumped from $52 to $61 for low priced cars, $57 to $65 for medium, and $63 to $67 for high priced machines.

The biggest cut in rates in the proposed new schedule goes to Chelsea, which suffered increases last year ranging from $23 to $34. The new passenger premiums for this city are $80, $85 and $88, still the highest in the state, but lower by $7 for the low priced and medium priced cars, and by $26 for high priced cars, than they are this year.

The average percentage of reduction for the State, according to Commissioner Brown, is approximately 3 per cent compared with an 11 per cent increase a year ago.

One more zone was added by the commissioner bringing the total number of territories up to 19. The new zone is the result of a splitup in the district which comprised Holyoke, Chicopee, South Hadley, Fall River, Somerset and Worcester.

The first three are retained in the 11th territory and are given reductions in the medium and high-priced car classes of $2 to $4. The last three, regrouped as Zone 12, received an increase of $1 in the light car rate, and reductions of $1 each in the medium and heavy-car classes.

Revere, still in a class by itself, the second highest in the State, is awarded a reduction of $1 in the low-priced area, no cut in the medium field and a $16 drop on high-priced cars.

Everett, in the 4th district, receives an $11 reduction in the high-priced car range, the light and medium car rates remaining at old schedule levels.

OTHER REDUCTIONS

Cambridge, Malden, Somerville and Winthrop, in the 5th district, get a $1 cut for their small cars and $4 reductions in the other two brackets. District 6, made up of Lynn, Lynnfield, Nahant, Peabody and Saugus, get reductions of $1 for low and medium cars and a $3 drop on heavy cars.

Brookline remains as it is on the first two classes of cars but get the benefit of a $2 reduction in the high priced car section. Medford benefits by reductions amounting to $1, $4 and $3, and the district, comprising Lowell and five adjoining communities gets $1 off on small cars, and $4 off on medium and heavy cars.

Communities in District 10, consisting of Arlington, Dedham, Quincy, Newton, Belmont, Melrose, Milton, Newton, Salem, Wakefield, Waltham, Watertown, Winchester and Woburn remain as they are on low cars, but get reductions of $2 and $1 on medium and high priced cars.

In the 12th district, stretching from Abington on the south to Burlington on the north, is awarded $1 off on medium and high priced machines, the low priced class remaining as is.

Lawrence and Methuen, district 14, get $1, $3 and $2 reductions. Beverly, Danvers, Gloucester, Marblehead, Middleton, Rockport, Swampscott and Wenham, stay at the present low price level, but get $2 off in the medium and top classes.

Increases of $2 for small cars, $1 for medium cars and $1 for heavy cars are allotted to Amesbury, Groveland, Haverhill, Merrimac, Newburyport and Salisbury in the 17th zone.

A reduction of $1 for medium-priced cars only went to Acushnet, Auburn, Boylston, Dartmouth, Fairhaven, Grafton, Millbury, New Bedford, Shrewsbury and West Boylston.

In District 19, comprising the remainder of the State, some 221 cities and towns an increase of $1 for small cars is set down, and reductions of $2 and $1 in the medium and high-priced field.

Andover and North Andover were removed from the 16th district to the low 19th zone. Leicester, Paxton and Holden were also assigned to the 19th from the 17th.

Zones for commercial vehicles were reduced from eight to seven. Increases in some districts drastically offset the decreases so that in the aggregate there is practically no change. For the most part the decreases are in the rural districts.

H.L. Mencken Ideal Husband, Declares Hergesheimer

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—H. L. Mencken, once known as a confirmed bachelor, has become "the ideal husband of the western hemisphere" in the opinion of Joseph Hergesheimer, who sailed today for Europe.

Hergesheimer had just returned from a visit to Mencken's home in Baltimore where the critic's second wedding anniversary was being celebrated.

"Mercy has turned into an ideal married man," said the novelist. "All the virtues he kept hidden for so long have now burst into bloom like spring flowers.

"He is at all times in a divine humor and has become the ideal husband of the western hemisphere, the western civilization. He has the best manners of any man I know."

Hergesheimer said he was going to Germany "where a man doesn't have to take a drink unless he wants too." He declared the liquor question had become so "tense" in this country that life was "uncomfortable for a man who doesn't care to walk around day and night with a glass in his hand."

JAIL FOR LIFE IN THEFT

Continued from First Page.

of Frank Howard's past rapped loudly on the door, demanding to be let in.

The door opened and Mrs. Elizabeth Steenburgh stood there. She hadn't slept.

"Prison . . ." she faltered. "Why, I never knew . . . It can't be true . . . He's always been good . . . He walked into Boston . . . We didn't have the money . . . Oh, God, it can't be so!"

HONEST FOR 18 YEARS

But it was so. And Frank Howard, who lived an honest, industrious man for 18 years as James Steenburgh is today back behind the bars of State Prison for life. This is the story.

This is the story, told for the first time, that lay behind the bare announcement of Frank Howard's arrest which appeared in the last edition of the Boston Evening American on Tuesday night.

It is a story of a man's amazing, desperate struggle to "go straight" in the face of adversity—of a dramatic deceit that won him the love and respect of a woman and their child—of the tragic denouement which led him, at the age of 72, to steal again, risking his freedom for life in order that his wife and child might eat.

In 1897, at the age of 37, Frank Howard was arrested for armed robbery and sentenced to life imprisonment.

LEARNS THE PRICE

He was 17 years behind the walls of Charlestown, a model prisoner, learning with every day of lost freedom that there is only sorrow in crime.

He came out of prison in 1914, pardoned under parole conditions. He had learned his lesson and he was going straight. He took the name of James Steenburgh and found work as a painter.

He met a woman 12 years his junior and fell in love with her. He dared not tell her he had been a "lifer"—that he was a paroled convict.

He was happier in her company than he had ever been before. And she was happy. And he weighed that happiness against the possibility of ever being exposed. He took the chance. They were married. He was, so far as she knew—so far as she ever knew until last Tuesday morning—a respectable, honest citizen without a past.

His pardon required that he report to the parole board once a year. He did that; they were five years always with the shadow of exposure hovering close. But he was lucky.

He WAS lucky. He got a job with the old Teele Carriage Co. as finisher. He became an expert striper, earning a good salary. The baby was born. A girl, named Florence.

LOVE AND HAPPINESS

The carriage company began making automobiles. His job became even better. He and his wife—the Mrs. Steenburgh who didn't know she was Mrs. Howard—managed to save something. They opened savings accounts in two banks, one in Charlestown, one in Medford. They owned a few shares of co-operative bank stock.

For 16 years Howard, alias Steenburgh, worked hard on the same job, prospered and knew real happiness.

There were always those visits to the parole board but as the years went by he began to be less afraid. The skeleton in the closet wasn't rattling any more.

And then, two years ago, he awoke one morning to find he didn't have a job any more. He was 70 years old—70 years old and jobless.

So he and his wife and his girl—now a student in the Swan Junior High school in Medford—began to live on what they had saved. Day by day and week by week the savings dwindled, the balance on the books grew smaller.

Day by day and week by week he went tramping around looking for work. But nobody, it seems, wants to hire an old man, not during a time when jobs are scarce anyway.

A month ago, with his savings nearly gone, the old man went to his landlord, Timothy Connell, and laid his cards on the table. He didn't have the rent money. Could he paint the house?

Connell agreed, and for two weeks Howard painted the house. He did a good job. And when that job was done he started out again, making the rounds of employment agencies.

"Anything that an old man could do."

There wasn't anything.

He got a $5 old age pension. That helped. That bought food.

Two weeks ago there was exactly $1 left in each of the savings accounts. There was $2 left.

On Tuesday morning he started out again to look for work. His wife and his daughter were worried. He had become despondent. They were afraid.

He did not have carfare and he walked to Boston.

The struggle that went on within him will never be known. He had to have money for food for his family and there was no way he could get money except to steal. And if he was caught stealing he would go back to prison for life because that, under the parole system, is mandatory.

He walked into a downtown store. There was a pair of shoes on a table. Shoes can be sold for money and money will buy food.

"Do it." "Don't do it." "If you do it, they can eat." "If you get caught, you go to prison for life. You know what prison is."

His hand reached out, and he picked up the shoes. The shoes went under his coat. He started to walk off.

He started to walk away, his old heart beating like a trip-hammer, and a voice said:

"Where are you going?"

Where are you going. Frank Howard stood still and the shoes came out from under the coat.

"Where are you going?"

Why — why — back to State Prison—for life—but don't tell my wife—just let them think I disappeared.

DR. A. H. SMITH DIES IN WEST

Dr. Arthur H. Smith, for more than 53 years connected with foreign missions, died yesterday in California, according to word received here today by the American Board of Foreign Missions. He was in his 87th year.

Dr. Smith's missionary work was principally in China, where he was responsible for development of many churches and schools.

He was born in Vernon, Ct., son of the late Dr. Albert Smith. He attended Beloit, Andover and Union schools and the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York.

During the Civil War he served with the 40th Volunteer Infantry from Wisconsin and saw more war service during the Boxer uprising in 1900. Of late years he made his home in Claremont, Cal.

SENTENCE PAIR ON RUM CHARGE

Rocco Maienza and Anthony Tedesco, partners in a restaurant on Orleans st., East Boston, were held in bail totalling $1300 for a hearing after appealing sentences imposed on them by Judge Brown in East Boston Court today on charges of keeping and exposing liquor.

Maienza, for whom it is the third offense, was fined $200 and given three months in State's prison, while Tedesco, a first offender, was fined $50.

The men were arrested following a raid by Sergeants John E. Tevnan and Edmund Gallahue, who found 200 beer bottles and some hard liquor in the cellar of the restaurant.

Learn Secret of Shadow Bands

Montreal, Que., Sept. 1 (AP)—Definite evidence was received today of the existence and nature of shadow bands, apparently caused by atmospheric disturbances during the eclipse.

Inches apart, these shadows were clearly reflected on white sheets spread on the ground. They came about seven inches apart at the beginning, gradually narrowing down to about two inches apart as totality drew closer. Observers at Louisville who observed the bands had 101 seconds of totality in which to take their pictures.

Drowned Swimming

Warwick, R. I., Sept. 1—Kennedy L. Brown, 62, of Collingwood, N. J., was drowned while bathing in Greenwich Bay.

WALKER QUITS BED FOR RITES

New York, Sept. 1 (INS)—Seemingly on the verge of collapse, Mayor James J. Walker, who has been under a terrific strain for weeks, attended the funeral today of his brother, George F. Walker, an insurance man, who died last Monday at Saranac Lake.

The mayor's face was deathly pale as he followed the mahogany casket bearing the remains into the spacious St. Patrick's Cathedral where, shortly before noon, a requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. Fr. William J. Guinan of Newburgh, N. Y.

Mayor Walker walked with a halting step and his head and shoulders were bowed in grief. He was attired in black. Leaning on his arm was Mrs. George Walker, the widow. A black veil framed her face, and behind her came other mourners.

MILLS AVOIDS ROOSEVELT

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP)—Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury in President Hoover's cabinet, left Albany today without having seen Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a college friend and lifelong neighbor.

"I have nothing to say about Albany's leading citizen," the Treasury head remarked by way of regd yte an inquiry regarding Governor Roosevelt's candidacy. "I shall have nothing to say until I go to Maine." (On a speaking trip).

Mills was one year behind Governor Roosevelt at Harvard.

Sea Gull Eggs Now Delicacy in London

London, Sept. 1 (AP)—Hostesses here are serving sea gulls' eggs instead of plovers' eggs, recently forbidden as a table delicacy by law.

ALFONSO WHIPS CAMERAMAN

Budapest, Sept. 1 (INS)—Former King Alfonso of Spain, who before his disfranchisement was probably the most photographed monarch in the world, battled today with a cameraman who tried to snap his picture while he was lunching in the Ritz Hotel.

Alfonso rose from his table when the photographer indicated his determination to get the picture against the ex-king's wishes. He sailed into the cameraman, smashing the camera, and was getting warmed up to a good fight when a flying wedge of waiters arrived and ejected the lensman.

The incident threw the dining room into an uproar.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it and keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Your Fall HAT

—Will be personal if it is moulded to-your-head

Fall imported felts moulded by Perlys give you incomparable chic and smartness in the new Rhum Black, Brown, Bordeaux Wine, Navy and other colors.

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$1.59 while you wait

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OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD

Quality comes first at Osgood's

When you buy a suite of this character you buy for the future—you buy a well-tailored suite of enduring beauty and permanent good taste. Built to Osgood's specifications by craftsmen skilled in furniture design. Exceedingly comfortable with low slung English lines. All web construction. All moss filled. Covered in figured tapestry. $79 Easy Terms

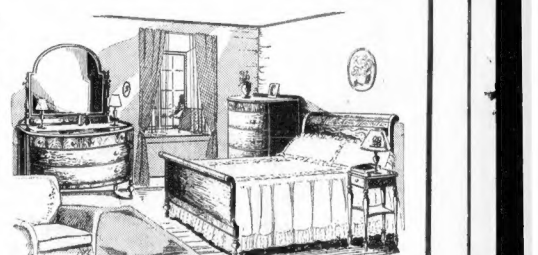
We suggest as a third piece this tapestry covered occasional chair in walnut finish $18.00

Tastefully decorated breakfast set in oak. Five pieces comprising sturdy drop-leaf table and 4 brace-back chairs ..... $15.50 Easy Terms

An impressive set in which quality and style are closely allied, giving it the appearance of costing far more than the price quoted. The design is appropriately carried out in contrasting walnut veneers with elaborate decoration to give it a rich effect. The set is built along massive lines and comprises buffet, table and six chairs.

$85 Easy Terms

China cabinet to match $25.00 extra



This splendid walnut veneer group of simple, yet dignified design, with finest, most dependable construction, will satisfy your individual requirements, however exacting. The very absence of profuse ornamentation imparts an air of good taste and quiet elegance. Includes sleigh bed, dresser and chest.

$99.50 Easy Terms

Vanity to match, $31.50 extra

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WHITE MOUNTAIN

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

These machines carry the manufacturer's regular 3-year guarantee plus Osgood's guarantee of dependability. Challenger Models $98.50 up Delivered & Installed Easy Terms

ICE REFRIGERATORS, $19.50 UP

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ROUND TRIP $6.50

All outside staterooms $5 and up—Table d'hote dinner $1, Orchestra and dancing. Sailing from Providence wharf, Fox Point—Good hookups 7:30 p. m. Motor Coach connections. Central Ticket Office, 158 Summer St. 9:15 p. m. and Gray Line Terminal, Atlantic Av., 9:30 p. m. Arrive Providence 6 A. M. Pier 9 Fox Point. Arrive New York Pier 9 Fox Point, Hudson River, foot of 26th St. 6:45 a. m. Tel. Hancock 1212. Tel. Fleet D. S. T.

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Waldorf

AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE

NOON Special

COLONIAL "MASTER-SMOKED" SHOULDER

New Cabbage, Boiled Potato, Rolls & Butter 25c

A CLEAN PLACE TO EAT

EVENING Special

Corned Beef and Cabbage

Mustard Pickles, Boiled Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 25c

FLYING FAMILY HALTED; MEETS ESKIMOS

Delayed at Hopedale, Labrador, by bad weather, Mrs. Blanche Hutchinson radios another installment of the adventure of the Flying Family, en route to Europe by air. Her story is sent exclusively to International News Service through the American Radio News Corp., station WRH.

By MRS. BLANCHE HUTCHINSON

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service, Inc.)

Hopedale, Labrador, Sept. 1—The weather man delayed us again yesterday, so the children had a chance to get acquainted with the little Eskimos.

They are having a high time climbing the huge rock hills and trying to talk to the Eskimo children in their kayaks.

Hopedale is a picturesque little settlement, in the midst of a desolate country.

We are all wearing our heavy sweaters and woolen hose, as we feel the first breath of the Arctic. However, the cold isn't at all severe. They tell us that they are enjoying the highest temperatures on record here.

There seem to be thousands of little islands and bays dotting the shore line.

We had intended to hop to Nain yesterday to pick up the gasoline turned over to us by Donald MacMillan, the explorer. But now we are undecided as to whether to stop at Nain or to fly direct from here to Greenland.

Anyway, we're hoping for good weather, so we can take off for some place.

Kathryn and Janet Lee are growing anxious to sample some of that rock candy in Edinburgh.

Savings Put in Grate Bank Go Up in Smoke

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 1 (AP)—Perhaps the moral of this is: Wives shouldn't hold out on their husbands. A Ballarat man lit a cheerful grate fire as a favor to his wife, who was out shopping. When she returned she screamed. She had been using the grate as a savings bank and $25 she had put aside for a fur coat had gone up the chimney.

Heat Record in N. Y. Broken Back to 1924

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—New Yorkers swellered today under the hottest Sept. 1 since 1924. The humidity was 88 at 10 a. m. and the temperature was 74, three degrees above the normal average for the day. In 1924 the temperature reached 92.

Big Shots Blocked in New Lottery Game

By THE MASKED REPORTER

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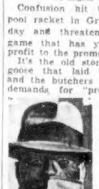
Confusion hit the lottery and pool racket in Greater Boston today and threatened to ruin the game that has yielded enormous profit to the promoters.

It's the old story of killing the goose that laid the golden egg and the butchers are those whose demands for "protection money" caused a heavy reduction in odds to the thousands buying "numbers."



The Masked Reporter

I learned today that the "big shots"—numbering about 24—met at a downtown hotel and eventually established the new scale of prices which go into effect this very day.

And they took the step knowing that a dozen independent promoters were standing by ready to promote new pool combines which would guarantee to pay the old prices.

BAN ON TREASURY

The "big shots" are due for a drubbing when the new combines get going. If the hopes of the independents are realized. And the latter have already placed their printing orders.

Another thing that's going to hurt the bosses is their decision to abandon "treasury plays." The word has been passed along through their agents and number writers: "No more treasury plays to be taken."

They did this with the realization that the old ultimate consumer staked plenty of confidence in the treasury figures—a lot more confidence, in fact, than he has in the seven race line-up.

Today's move brings to mind the meeting last July at a local hotel of the 25 bosses—the "big shots" of the Boston pool racket.

You may recall that the meeting was held to organize the racket along strictly business lines, with territories assigned and agents allocated. Also to settle the mode of payment and the percentage payable to the winning numbers.

POLICE FOILED THAT PLAN

The police broke up that meeting and arrested all the boys. Since then they've been getting together listening to the demands for protection money, devising ways and means to outwit the newly organized "racket squad" at Police headquarters, and—most important of all—to cut down the odds.

Starting September 1, 1932

$5.50 for 1 cent.

$3.25 for 5 Cents Bleeder.

7 to 1 for Front, Middle and End Numbers.

65 to 1 for Bleeders Alone.

No More Treasury Play to be Taken.

Here's the little card sent out today by the "big shot" bosses of the nigger pool syndicates in Greater Boston. Sharp cuts in odds payable to "number buyers" and elimination of treasury plays has thrown the syndicate racket into confusion.

—the new prices broadcast today. Compared against the odds up to but not including Sept. 1, they are as follows:

OLD ODDS

$6.00 to 1 cent

$3.50 for 5 cents bleeder

8 to 1 front, middle, end

75 to 1, bleeders alone

NEW ODDS

$5.50 to 1 cent

$3.25 to 5 cents bleeder

7 to 1, front, middle, end

65 to 1, bleeders alone

The independent promoters hailed the bosses' cut in odds as the foreshadow of a fight which will eventually "wash up" the bosses and reopen the field to the independent operators who will trail along with treasury plays and the old odds.

The fight should be worth watching, particularly for the thousands of number-buyers who never did get much of a run for their money—even at the old odds.

ROOSEVELT IN BIG DRIVE SOON

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP)—With election more than two months away, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt is ready to put his presidential campaign into high gear.

When the governor boards a train 12 days from now for his Western speaking tour, his picture as the Democratic nominee his close supporters feel already will be indelibly painted in the minds of voters.

Since July 2, when he dramatically flew to Chicago to deliver his acceptance speech, events have kept Mr. Roosevelt constantly in the public eye. He has held numerous conferences with leaders in business, labor and international thought.

Among his guests have been Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, Melvin Traylor of Chicago, "dark horse" at the Chicago convention; Owen D. Young, Vincent Astor, and four men who were strong supporters of Alfred E. Smith at Chicago, Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, Sen. David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, and Herbert Bayard Swope, former New York editor.

To the conference list were added yesterday the names of Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy, a Republican and a friend of Mr. Roosevelt; Herbert Miles of the Fair Tariff League, and Mr. Swope.

Business on Upturn in Cotton Sections

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 1 (AP)—A stepped-up business tempo was reported today by wholesalers of the Birmingham district as a result of the upturn in cotton prices.

A survey showed a definite upward trend in virtually all lines of trade with many dealers reporting themselves extended to meet demand.

Sky Show Grand, Says Woman Savant; Now to Digest It

This is the third of three articles on the total eclipse of the sun written for International News Service by Miss Annie Jump Cannon, curator of astronomical photography at Harvard Observatory, known as the world's greatest woman astronomer.

By ANNIE JUMP CANNON

Copyright, 1932, by International News Service.

Harvard Eclipse Expedition, Gray, Me., Sept. 1 (INS)—After several days of alternate hope and anxiety over the weather, fear prevailed when, on eclipse morning, as we drove to Portland to meet several distinguished guests fog and low clouds abounded. At noon, we were more hopeful and on reaching camp at 1 o'clock, it was clear.

Miss Cannon

All phases were observed in a perfectly clear sky, and all plans were apparently carried out without a hitch.

About 2:10 standard time we were on the alert for first contact, which arrived very near the predicted moment. This is always a thrilling moment. What if it should fail us? But there it was, a tiny black cut-out on the edge of the bright sun.

HAIL CORONA!

At about 3:15 a peculiar light was on sky and grass and trees. A large meadow in front of us was so filled with unearthly shadows and sinister light that it looked like an abode for ghosts. Ten minutes before totality all the observers were at their places.

"Flash" was called for the flash spectrum, and then a loud "go" announced that the corona had appeared. Metronomes ticked and the counter commenced in a loud voice his song of the 90 seconds.

Fortunately for me, my observations with the coronal photometer left time to gaze on the wondrous pageant. How near humanity seemed to the great forces ruling the universe!

No other natural phenomenon ever gives such a realization of the eternal laws. A devout lady once described the scene as "the hand of God raised in mid-air!"

The shadow bands were seen before totality on a sheet spread over the grass. They were not so distinct as in 1925 and the pencils looked longer, with slower motion.

CORONA'S DIAMOND RING

The corona was of great beauty and seemed to be near a minimum sun spot type, with several very long streamers. Near the end of totality the "diamond ring" effect was seen.

What will the gleanings be? The most important work attempted here was on the polarization of the light of the corona, and its total intensity by photo-electric cell.

It will be months, or perhaps years, before the final and complete results are unravelled and published.

In a few days, however, when representatives of many nations—English, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Japanese—will meet at Harvard for the International Astronomical Union, many an eclipse tale will be rehearsed, many an idea exchanged, and perhaps even preliminary programs laid out for going to Borneo for the next eclipse on February 14, 1934.

TORONTO AND NIAGARA FALLS

Buffalo and Rochester

TWO-DAY EXCURSION

Saturday, Sept. 3

GO SATURDAY EVENING

RETURN TUESDAY MORNING

RAILROAD FARE

ROUND $10.00 TRIP

CHILDREN HALF FARE

ROUND TRIP TO TORONTO, INCLUDING SLEEPER

TO NIAGARA FALLS

$12.50 to $15.00

Excursion Train leaves Boston (So. Sta.) 8:10 P. M. (Standard Time), returning from Toronto and Niagara Falls, stopping at Buffalo and Rochester, Monday evening, Sept. 5.

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To DEDUCT 25% . . . To Save $37 to $575

Don't miss this chance to get a genuine I. J. Fox quality fur coat at prices that volume manufacturing and buying plus low rent 4th floor locations alone make possible . . A Small Deposit now enables you to deduct 25% more in this Great Sale

AUGUST FUR SALE

Friday and Saturday (till 9 P. M.) SAVE this 25% that volume Manufacturing and Buying makes possible

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

MUSKRAT, PONY, CARACUL, LAPIN, SEAL (Dyed Coney). Trimmings include: Fitch, Jap Mink, Ermine and Squirrel.

September Price $75

$49

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

RACCOON, SILVER MUSKRAT, MOIRE CARACUL, HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat). Trimmings include: Fox, Squirrel and Ermine.

$95 September Price $145

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

PERSIAN LAMB, HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) JAP MINK, BLACK CARACUL, RACCOON, LEOPARD. Trimmings include: Russian Fitch, Mink, Squirrel.

September Price $225

$145

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

PERSIAN LAMB, JAP MINK, LEOPARD, RUSSIAN CARACUL, ALASKA SEAL, SQUIRREL. Trimming: Fox, Persian Lamb.

September Price $315

$195

Paris Styled I. J. Fox black PERSIAN LAMB $195

Illustrated above WHILE THEY LAST A special group of I. J. Fox Paris styled MUSKRAT with Beaver $49

Fox Collar Genuine LEOPARD $195

A SMALL DEPOSIT NOW RESERVES your selection until the fall . . . then pay cash . . . open a charge account . . . or pay 1-10 each month while wearing your coat on our BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

Take Elevator to the 4th Floor—save the difference

I. J. FOX Sport RACCOON $95

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403 WASHINGTON ST.

Beautifully I. J. Fox Paris styled HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) $98

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA CLEVELAND BOSTON PARIS

OUIMET TEAM FIVE UP IN FIRST 18 HOLES

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Our British Visitors. ↑ *The Burke-Stout Pair.*
A Wee Bit Personal. *They Make Us Thirsty.*
Marmalade Hartleys. ↓ *Scholarly Mr. Fiddian.*

Looking Over the Clyde Park Invaders

BLI' ME BUT THESE invading British golfers with their swanky Antibes shirts, the beltless slacks, helled out wide at the instep and pleated at the waist, have Bond Street and dear old Piccadilly written all over them. They don't need to wave the British flag. One look at any of 'em, save perhaps Eric Fiddian, who looks more American, or Canadian or "Aussie," than any of his team mates, and you'll recognize Fleet Street and the Strand. You'll even expect their caddies to drop their "h's" until you remember our jolly cousins from over the Big Drink didn't bring their bag carriers with them. But say, Boy, maybe they can't shoot some golf, these visiting Britons, John Burke, Dr. Stout, the tooth puller, Capt. Tony Torrance and right on down the line. They're shooting such golf, My Dears, that many of the wise uns think the Walker Cup will go back to dear ol' Lunnon where it can be filled with the right stuff, anyway. And just to think with prohibition out and happy days here once again just around the bend!

AFTER LAMPING 'EM practicing we don't mind telling you, Old Deahs, that John Stout will make you emit ecstatic "Oh's" with his beautiful drives and Rex Hartley will give you the willies with his putting. When Rex starts to putt you can take plenty of time off for tea. Oh Di Me, how deliberate—how beastly deliberate. Rex and his brother Lister come of the marmalade Hartleys, y' know. The sun never sets on Hartley's marmalade.. Speaking of marmalade what was it the chicken said when it found the orange in the hen's nest? Oh yes—Whoops, Old Onion—"See the orange Mama laid." If the hen took as long to lay that orange as it does for Rex Hartley to putt there would be some putrid fruit around. Putting is a ceremony, a court function, with Rex of the Hartley marmalades—Tut! Tut!—beg pawdon, Old Sweetie, we mean marmalade Hartleys. He gets out the range finders, posts the scouts and surveys the green from every angle and position, going down on his tummy and chin and sighting the shot long and scientifically with his nude and eagle eye. Fanning with Jack Koefed, the well-known Koefed of "Thrills in Sport" last night, Jack said Rex Hartley's putting reminded him of a worm planning a new home. Haw! (several elapsed seconds) Haw, haw! (more time out) Haw!!! That's Rex Hartley giving a hearty British guffaw, day awfter tomorrow!! "Likening me to a worm! Haw! A worm of all things. Haw! Haw! Striking, Old Deah, positively striking!" Haw! Haw!! Haw!!!

THE GALLERY AT Clyde Park will get a big kick out of Stout's mighty drives. He hits 'em a mile. His tremendous tee shots and booming brassies delight the eye. Stout is a London dentist with a big practice among the swanky set. He had a fearful time getting over here, Old Deah, so many of the lords and ladies along Rotton Row were suffering with the toothache. He'll hurry back to jolly old England immediately after the Walker Cup matches and not dilly dally in America for a sojourn as will most of the team. Other British Walker Cup members who will have to hurry home are John Burke, who holds a civil service job in Lahinch, in Ireland, and Len Crawley who teaches Latin and English in the Moffat School.

SPEAKING OF THE British Walker Cup team, we believe we were, Old Deah—doesn't that pair Burke and Stout make you thirsty? Burke's Stout, do you get me, Algernon? In the pre-prohibition days it was quite de rigeur to wash things down with a mug of plebian Burke's or Guinesses. Burke and Stout awaken memories and a thirst among the old timers. That's one pair even the Americans will be rooting strenuously for. Incidentally Johnny Burke has as big a golfing kick as the old amber Burke ale. Some of the experts say the Irishman is the best golfer John Bull has sent over in many years.

WE FOUND ERIC FIDDIAN a rather deceiving fellow. He wears horn rimmed spectacles, has a detached look and we thought he was some Harvard professor who had got into the clubhouse by mistake. He doesn't dress like the other Englishmen and you'd take him for a quiet American professor. But once he tees off this Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the golfers became Mr. Hyde. His drives off the tee almost equalled those of the mighty Tolley and Stout. After seeing him play we were willing to believe he's the best golfer that has come out of the midlands since Phil Perkins.

THE SOUNDEST SHOT maker among the visitors seems to be Fiddian's partner, Eric McRuvie. He looks something like Johnny McDermott, once the best of the American home bred pros. He's a lean, hard, wiry, bright-eyed fellow who has the technique of golf at his proverbial finger tips. His form is perfect. He's one of those golfers who never seems to do anything wrong.

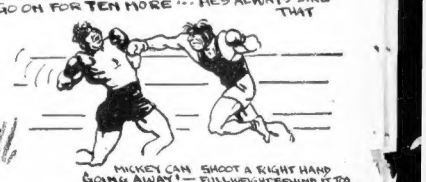
TWO OLD FAMILIAR faces will be missing in today's Walker Cup play, our own Bobby Jones and England's Cyril Tolley. To us the big, genial, jovial Tolley is the most colorful of the British players. It is too bad he'll be on the sidelines, instead of in there getting off those mighty tee shots and blunderbuss mashies. Tolley now lives in New York. We understand that Tolley is entered in the American championship at Baltimore under the colors of the Royal St. George Club of Sandwich. How come the huge, ponderous Oxonian was not a British Walker Cup entry?

HE HAS A GREAT record in Walker Cup competition, has big, giant, genial Cyril. Despite our courses are somewhat cramped and confined to his style of play, the huge Tolley won two of his five Walker Cup singles and played against the reigning American champion each time. Tolley has split fifty-fifty with our Yankee stars, for he beat champion Chick Evans in the unofficial 1921 team contest. We cawn't comprehend, Old Deah, how the Royal and Ancient Committee left Cyril off this year's Walker Cup invaders. We cawn't comprehend it at all!

WE HAVE A HUNCH that if Francis Ouimet is well enough to play in the Nationals at Baltimore the Englishman he will have to beat is Tolley, although the next few days' play at The Country Club may give a different impression. But if an Englishman wins our National it'll be a distinct surprise. The Havemeyer Cup hasn't been in England since Harold Hilton brought it there 21 years ago to rest a year on the mantel of the Royal Liverpool clubhouse. Wouldn't it be awful, Agnes, if the Havemeyer Cup and the Walker Cup both went back to jolly old England. As we said before, England has somethink to fill them with, anyway. But Glory be, it looks as if by next year Uncle Sam would have something to fill them with too. What a tremendous incentive to get them back!

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Bulldog Not Toying in Training for Max -:- -:- -:- *By Burris Jenkins, Jr.*



MICKEY TO BE AT PEAK FOR GO WITH MAX

Summit, N. J., Sept. 1—As Max Schmeling begins the hard training grind at his Speculator, N. Y., camp, mite Mickey Walker is to be viewed here launching into the strenuous siege of training preparations for his 15-round Milk Fund bout with the former heavyweight champion at the Madison Square Garden Bowl on September 19.

That Walker is to reap the benefits of an additional week or 10 days' work in the coming bout is the opinion of experts who have visited Madame Bey's camp during the past week.

WALKER TO BE AT PEAK

Walker, by plunging into the training grind more than a week ago, is apparently to reach such physical, baking and puncturing perfection he has seldom attained in his career.

Walker is approaching condition and complete readiness for the battle in a carefully planned manner. In the first six glove workouts here, with Johnny Indrisano and little Jimmy Donato in the ring he was witnessed in bouts calculated only to increase his speed.

CORRI IN CAMP

It remained for the arrival of Pietro Corri, Brooklyn heavyweight, and Arthur Huttick New York light heavyweight, in camp yesterday for Walker to divert from his defensive tactics and employ a free punching style for the first time. Walker's effective counters showed Corri no consideration.

"Walker will be geared up to the point of being able to try the fastest 15 rounds of his life for Schmeling," Manager Jack Reuben explained, in discussing the toy bulldog's chances in his coming bout with the for ore heavyweight champion. "I look for Mickey's relentless, offensive and hard-punching style to prove a winning combination against the faint-hearted German. It won't surprise me if Schmeling takes the easiest way out—in other words, quits—before the tenth round is reached."

Another surprisingly large crowd, including many New Jersey ox men, viewed yesterday's training performance. Walker sparred two rounds apiece with Huttick, Corri and Johnny Indrisano and also per-

MAX SCHMELING THE END OF ARMY-NAVY GRID WAR

New York, Sept. 1 (INS)—Football fans the world over today hailed the news that the army and navy had renewed gridiron relations. Rear-Admirals with the Pacific fleet who had been middies at the turn of the century vied with major-generals in far-off land posts who had once worn the uniform of West Point cadets in congratulating Annapolis and West Point officials.

The service schools have signed for a three-year series, which is expected, by 1935, to once more develop into the annual highlight of the pig-skin season.

The first official non-eligibility game between the Army and Navy since the athletic rupture of 1925 will be staged on Franklin Field in Philadelphia on Dec. 3, Major-General William D. Connor, superintendent at West Point, and Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commandant at Annapolis, entered into the agreement yesterday in Philadelphia.

CHARITY SHARES GATE

Although the game this year is not going to be a strictly charity affair, arrangements have been completed to devote a portion of the receipts to charity. The Army will probably give its portion to New York's unemployment relief fund.

A statement signed by Admiral Hart, Capt. John W. Wilcox, Jr., and Commander John L. Hall of Annapolis and Maj.-Gen. Connor and Maj. Philip B. Fleming of West Point, said:

"Faced with the situation under which post-season football games have repeatedly played very late in the year, to the detriment of the academic work of both institutions, the military and navy authorities have decided to arrange a three-year series of athletic contests.

NAVY WAIVES RULE

"The arrangement is made without change in existant policies under which each institution fixes its own eligibility rules but without prejudice to any future position which either academy may take in the matter.

"The first contest of the series will be a football game to be played at Franklin Field on the 3d of December, 1927. A portion of the net proceeds thereof will be devoted to charity."

Navy gave way on eligibility rules, which caused the break in 1926. The two teams have played

'Pansy' Net Tactics Are Banned

New York, Sept. 1—Pansy tactics will not be tolerated by the United States Lawn Tennis Association during the national championships at Forest Hills starting Saturday, officials indicated today.

Meaning that players will not be permitted to halt play every couple of seconds when the going is toughest, run over to the umpire's stand, swig lemonade, change shoes, towel elaborately or powder their noses.

Tennis officials, both here and in Europe, this season have been forced to put up with an epidemic of exaggerated delays in important matches. The theory, it is believed, is that such maneuvers disconcert rivals. It is certain that it upsets spectators.

For a time it was thought it would be necessary to have a concession stand or corner drug store near the umpire's chair, so extended and become the whims of some of the stars. One had to stop for a few grains of salt when play got rough, another to change sneakers at least a half dozen times.

Reasonable delays will be tolerated when courts are changed after added games. But no pansy tactics.

Mat Results

At Providence—Henri Deglane (France), d. Tony Sarapian, Col. (lock, Worcester, Mass.); Bill Martin, N. Y., d. Jack Washburn, Cal.; d. Stan Stibenzki, Poland.

BIRKIE FIGHTS GASTANAGA TONIGHT

New York, Sept. 1—Isadoro Gastanaga, Spanish heavyweight, comes back to the ring of the Queensboro stadium tonight to settle a score with Hans Birkie, durable Californian, in the main bout of ten rounds.

Gastanaga has had only two fights in this country, the first with Birkie, whom he outpointed in ten rounds, and the second with Charley Retzlaff, who was quickly knocked out.

Gastanaga was the first boxer to knock out Retzlaff.

Meyer of the 32 out of the 35 opponents who were stopped by his wallops also suffered their first K. O. at the hands of Gastanaga.

Heavy Demand for Michigan Tickets

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 1 (INS)—The leaves have not yet begun their autumn descent, but K. L. Wilson, athletic director of Northwestern University believes in being prepared well in advance. Today he mailed an order for 20,000 tickets to the Northwestern-Michigan football game to be played at Ann Arbor, Oct. 8. The tickets are to be distributed among Northwestern alumni.

Facts You Might've Missed

Gene Tunney was never knocked out in his entire ring career . . . . Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour both pick the British team for the Walker Cup . . . . Con turned down a $75,000 offer for his juvenile racer, Ladysman . . . . The largest figure ever made on a colt . . . . And if you like coincidence, the day Marbro was destroyed at Saratoga, a horse named Marlboro was killed at Marshfield . . . . Pauline Ueudun has a complete All-American complex so bad he says he'll never fight here again . . . . And the natural retort is, what does he mean again? . . . . It's up to Max Schmeling to pay for that damaged plane which was to take him to Speculator . . . . Both Miss America X and Miss England III will hit 110 m. p. h. on the straightaway without being wide open . . . . The New York football Giants are kicking at the ruling by President Joe Carr which sent Pinkert to the Boston (football) Braves.

Ouimet-Dunlap 5 Up on British Combination

By BILL GRIMES

The eagle screamed again this morning, a loud, piercing shriek of triumph, as America's golfers rolled up an impressive and staggering lead over England in the first 18 holes of the Walker Cup series.

The day was given over to play in the so-called Scotch foursomes, and the four American teams simply stormed over all hazards and brushed aside all obstacles, practically to climb possession of the cup before play had fairly begun.

Every American played well, but it was the juveniles, Don Moe, Portland, Ore., and Billy Howell Richmond, Va., and Charley Seaver, Los Angeles, and Gus Moreland Dallas, Tex., who achieved brilliance. Moe and Howell shot a dazzling 36-33-69 to break par by two strokes and run up a lead of 7 up on Eric Fiddian and Eric McCruvie, England.

PLAYED GREAT GOLF

Seaver and Moreland, playing unbeatable golf except at one hole, likewise were 7 up on the stars of the invading field, Tony Torrance, their captain, and John De Forest, their champion.

The latter were completely snowed under in the turn, which Seaver and Moreland hit in 34 strokes, and the British didn't win a hole until the 11th.

Meantime, Francis Ouimet and George Dunlap had finished the morning round, 5 up on John Stout and Sean Burke of England, while Jesse Sweetser and George Voigt had reclaimed an indifferent start to finish 3 up against the two Hartleys, Rex and Lister.

CUP SAFE

The latter shot a 74 for the only knocked out. Gastanaga was the first boxer to knock out Retzlaff.

Meyer of the 32 out of the 35 opponents who were stopped by his wallops also suffered their first K. O. at the hands of Gastanaga.

The 74 of Seaver and Moreland, therefore, offered one of those odious comparisons, as did the 73 of the Ouimet team against the 79 of its opponents. Sweetser and Voigt had a good 38—35—73, two over par to shoot for their morning.

In all, the Americans played themselves in a position where another victory in the cup series seemed inevitable. If they win the four foursomes this afternoon, as indicated, they would need only three wins in tomorrow's eight singles matches to retain the Cup.

OUIMET HALVES FIRST HOLE

The Americans were just short of the first green in two but the Britons were in trouble on their first two shots. After Stout had hooked into the rough, Burke pushed his second back of the trees at the second fairway, from where his partner played a beautiful recovery. Dunlap's chip was off line, but Burke sunk a 15-footer for a four. Ouimet got his halve after Dunlap had half topped his approach, following a perfect Ouimet drive. Stout caught the trap. Ouimet played a great shot from the natty grass and Dunlap pushed home a short putt for a win as Stout missed, after Burke's nice out.

CONCEED HOLE

Quimet played a poor approach to the 3d, which was short of the pin and the Americans were conceded the hole, when Burke was trapped in two and Stout just got out.

Ouimet ran in a twenty footer for a three birdie at the 4th and Uncle Sam's representatives were three up. Although Ouimet's iron was on the 5th, Dunlap's put was off line and plenty short out no damage was done as Stout was in the rough from the tee and then Burke trapped him and he evened matters by going over into another trap losing the hole to a six.

YANKS LOSE HOLE

After Ouimet had driven to the runup in front of the sixth green and Burke had hooked baly, Stout played a fine high approach, but Dunlap went over into the rough, from where Ouimet was unable to get Stoney, and the Americans lost their first hole.

The Britons got a nice halve at the short seventh, where Stout on the edge from the teet, with Dunlap behigh but not to the right of the pin, Burke's approach did not catch the burrow, leaving Stout a 12-footer that he canned after Ouimet had missed a deuce by two inches.

Ouimet and Dunlap came back with a win at the 8th with a regulation four. The Englishmen went over with their second but both teams were in trouble at the 9th, where Dunlap drove into the mound and Stout into the rough and back of a tree.

Ouimet just got off the mound from an unusually bad lie and Burke's second, although a great shot under the conditions, caught the trap. The hole was finally holed with 5's.

HALVED 10TH AND 11TH

After halving the 10th and 11th holes, Ouimet's iron to the 12th wason the edge of the green but bunted in the soft turf, which cost them a four and the hole, as Dunlap was unable to get the ball out and close enough to be down with one putt.

Burke missed a five-foot putt for a halve at the 13th an dthen the Irishman's hooked drive at the 14th started the Britons on their way to a six to be five down.

Continued on Page 9, Column 4

READVILLE SPEEDWAY
LABOR DAY SEPT. 5
100 MILES AUTO RACES
Tickets on sale at Filene's, Jordan Marsh, Hotel Manger, Boston Garden

BAER SERIOUS THREAT FOR SHARKEY CROWN

SPORTS

By BILL CORUM

Smoked Glasses Are Popular This Year—Many Wear 'Em Daily.

Big Leagues Do Well—Yanks and Cubs Rest I'll Wait for Next One.

THIS WAS RUINED BY THE ECLIPSE

A lot of folks looked at the sun through smoked glasses who look at life through them every day without realizing it.

Consider the case of big league baseball. What fearful, doleful stories we were asked to read this spring about the bleak outlook for the game! And yet if we could see the books of all the major league clubs today, I wager we'd find the majority of them doing about as usual.

Some teams are ahead of last year. Some behind. But the average, a well-informed baseball man tells me, is about the same. The Yankees, Cubs and Braves probably have made more money than they did a year ago. The Robins have held their own. The Cardinals and Giants have fallen behind. But the Cardinals cleaned up on the sale of four or five big stars before the season even started, and the Giants have not been guilty of the type of ball which figures to be crowned with financial success.

In Philadelphia the Phillies have had a better season at the gate than have the A's. On the other hand, Mack's team has done well on the road, besides which it can't hope to pack them in every year.

Cleveland had one good stretch when the Forest City fans got a weird idea that the Indians were going to overhaul the Yankees and win the pennant.

And some season in the near future they will, but not this season, as all the world knows very well by now.

Ohio's other entry under the big top—the Reds—got away to a flying start and, for a brief spell, gave promise of having a red letter year instead of a red figure one. Then their new stars began to fold up one by one until the situation at Redland Field was just as distressing as of yore. However, their brief hour in the sun proved one thing—that all Cincinnati needs to make baseball a financial success there is a winner.

Which is true all around both circuits. The attitude of the fans hasn't changed as much as we "veteran" scribes sometimes make out when we get to reminiscing about the good old days. Civic loyalty isn't as pronounced as it used to be, which is easily explained by the fact that people travel more, so a losing team isn't as well supported as it was 20 years ago.

But give the boys and girls a winner and they'll come to see it. And that goes for other sports as well as baseball. After the most pessimistic predictions from all sides, the Sharkey-Schmeling fight turned them away. Now watch Walker and Schmeling do the same. And after that one, try and get a seat in the first 10 rows for Canzoneri and Petrolle.

All of which is set forth to prove this column's familiar contention that professional sports have not suffered as much from the depression as other lines of business. Their right to have fun is the last thing that folks surrender.

Among other total eclipses the scientists have overlooked Jack Dempsey and Pepper Martin. They say Martin has asked to be transferred to the infield because the Cards have two red-hot rookie outfielders coming up who will make the competition for places on the picket line too keen.

Hoover probably arranged to have the eclipse in Vermont as a favor to Coolidge.

But there is an old saying that when a Maine groundhog sees a total eclipse there is going to be a Democratic President.

When he heard that 2,000,000 persons were expected in New England for the eclipse, Jimmy Johnston wrote to Jim Farley for 10 per cent of it.

Farley's name reminds me that Senator Wild William C. Lyons is doing a great job as head keeper of the main gate at the Democratic national headquarters on the fourth floor of the Biltmore Hotel.

"Thus far," confides the senator modestly, "I have had to shoot only six Socialists and a few Republicans. I didn't bother to count the Republicans."

This is the first time there's been any shady goings-on in a long time that somebody hasn't blamed it on boxing.

P. S.—Mamie, I can hardly wait to see you. Meet me in front of the Waldorf in time for the next eclipse.

LANE SUMMONS 40 TERRIER GRIDMEN

Letters were sent out to 40 Boston University grid candidates today inviting them to report for the Terriers' initial practice next Wednesday.

Interest seems to be keen among the players and they are expected to be on hand early due to the fact that the coaching staff will be entirely new.

Myles Lane, former Dartmouth star, is the new head coach. His assistant will be John MacMannon, who coached the Boston College line for three years. There is a possibility that an end coach will be added to the staff within the next week.

The new mentor seems optimistic concerning the chances of his charges this season and is anxious to start practice. He is depending upon last year's freshman squad and three ineligible men of last season to help fill the graduation losses.

Bears Hold First Grid Practice

Chicago, Sept. 1 (INS)—Seventeen recent college stars were among the 32 gridiron players who turned out today for the season's first practice grind of the Chicago Bears, professional football team. The 17 ex-collegians were added to the squad during the summer.

So What?

—By JOE MOONEY—

So the eclipse is over, and for once nobody went home panning the show.

Of course, you can't satisfy everyone, even when the man in the moon does a blackface act.

Some people would want him to play the tambourine.

Today you can't tell whether everyone's high-batting you or just suffering from a crick in the neck.

It took an eclipse to make America look up for the first time since 1928.

The amateur golfers have their Walker Cup, and there's the Ryder Cup for the pros. Now how about a Hitchhiker Cup for the in-betweens?

RISKO BATTLES LEVINSKY

Cleveland, Sept. 1 (AP)—Two of the most up-and-at-'em scrappers in the business, Johnny Risko of Cleveland and King Levinsky of Chicago, trade punches tonight to advance one of them another step toward a chance at the heavyweight championship.

They will meet in a 12-round go, the feature of the Cleveland News Christmas Fund fight show.

The winner will be in line for a match with Max Baer, victor in Chicago last night over Ernie Schaaf.

STOPS SCHAAF IN TENTH ROUND

By WILLIAM L. COLLINS

Chicago, Sept. 1 (INS)—Max Baer loomed as a threat to Jack Sharkey's heavyweight title today, following his sensational victory over Ernie Schaaf here last night.

The handsome Californian knocked Schaaf out in the last round. But the bell tolled as the referee counted two, and Baer was awarded the 10-round battle on a decision.

It was a clean-cut knockout, nevertheless. Schaaf was dragged to his corner by his seconds, and it was more than five minutes before he could leave the ring.

BAER STARTS SLOW

Baer won five rounds and two were even. The Californian started slow, moving about the ring as though it were a 20-round go. But with the seventh round he opened up and sent the Boston fighter backing away.

The last two rounds were slugging matches with Baer having all the best of it. Schaaf hung on desperately in the final frame, but Baer had him out on his feet and was measuring him for the knockout punch. It was only his slow measuring that kept him from winning by a knockout instead of a decision.

It was a right and left to the head that sent the Bostonian to the floor. The Sharkey protege was groggy in the ninth, but managed to weather the round. Three lefts to the head kept Baer from wading in and finishing the bout. Max acted wary of the Schaaf right throughout the mill, letting Schaaf carry the fight to him through the early rounds.

Schaaf kept flicking his left in Baer's face through the early rounds, keeping the Californian at a distance except in the second when they boxed into a corner and opened up on each other like a couple of barroom scrappers.

BEATS SCHAAF IN BODY

But Baer had the best of the mix. The Californian concentrated on Schaaf's body, landing wicked left hooks over his heart which slowed Schaaf considerably.

Again in the fourth they mixed in a slugging match, with Baer gaining the honors. As the round ended Baer landed a terrific left to the jaw that made Ernie's knees buckle.

Schaaf won the sixth and seventh rounds, but failed to hurt Baer, who came out for the eighth to press the fight for the first time. A barrage of lefts and rights to the jaw took all the strength out of Ernie, and Baer pushed aside his punches to wade in. Schaaf began hanging on.

In the final round Baer drove Schaaf to the ropes with two rights to the jaw and followed with terrific smashes to the body that buckled the Boston lad. Schaaf was out on his feet but trying desperately to keep perpendicular when Baer whipped over the right and left that sent him to the canvas.

Schaaf had a nine and one-half pound weight advantage, weighing 209½, while the Californian weighed 200 even.

B. S. A. STARS IN REVERE SWIM MEET

The Boston Swimming Association has entered many of its best swimmers in the championship meet in the Nautical Pool, Revere, tomorrow night.

Mary M. Doherty, New England's women's medley champ, is in the senior 220-yard backstroke title event, with her teammates, Lillian Davis, the mile champion; Gussie Schabel, long distance title-holder and Mildred Toomey.

In the 440-yard freestyle swim for the New England senior crown, Margaret Lynch, junior breaststroke champion, is a strong starter. The New England senior 220-yard backstroke for men has attracted Bill Champion, Gordon Connolly and Sam Pitfield.

Paul Snyder, the New England junior diving champion, will compete for the senior lowboard diving title.

Basil Francis of the B. S. A. member of the American Olympic team, will be tendered a reception by his teammates during the evening.

ALLEN BANNED AT CHI TRACK

Chicago, Sept. 1 (INS)—For having drawn a whip during the closing strides of a recent race, Jockey C. E. Allen was today barred from further participation in programs at the Hawthorne track. Allen's action in using the whip on Indian Runner provoked widespread criticism. The track management charged that Allen "seems to have become unpopular with the Chicago racing public."

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

LEAD BRITAIN'S WALKER CUP THREAT

These golf standouts are two of the best of the British Walker Cup team's entrants. Capt. Torrance is steady, cool, accurate. Stout hits a very long ball, and his short game is good. Both are in action at The Country Club, Brookline, in the foursomes against the U. S. team.

JOHN STOUT

Ouimet-Dunlap 5 Up on British Pair

Continued from Page 8

Ouimet landed his partner's nice tee shot into the trap going to the 15th, and then missed a four-foot putt for a half but he offset these slips but dropped an iron 10 feet from the cup at the short 16th, and Dunlap dropped the putt for a win.

BIRKE MAKES FINE SHOT

Birke's fine shot from the rough was responsible for the Englishmen's halve at the 17th, and his chip saved the 18th for Stout was over with his approach.

The card:

	OUT									
Ouimet-Dunlap	4	4	3	3	5	3	4	4	5	—36
Stout-Burke	4	5	3	4	6	4	3	3	5	—41
	IN									
Ouimet—Dunlap	4	5	4	4	5	5	2	4	4	—37—73
Stout-Burke	4	5	3	5	6	4	3	4	4	—38—79

SWEETSER-HARTLEY MATCH

The Americans started poorly, Sweetser hooking into the rough and Voigt landing the trap losing the hole in a four by the Hartleys in spite of Lister's hooked second shot.

Lister Hartley's drive at the second went into the trap and cost he and his brother the hole, which was won with a four, squaring the match. The Hartleys got down with one putt to win the third and retained their one-hole lead through the 5th, but at the 6th, Voigt canned a six-foot putt for a birdie and the match was flat again.

Neither Sweetser or Rex Hartley were on the 7th green but the former slid in a ten-footer for a win, after the Englishmen had missed their par.

INCREASE LEAD

Sweetser and Voigt increased the lead to two up at the 8th and then Jess pushed in a 20-footer for a deuce at the short 12th for another win but Rex Hartley got back a hole with a twenty-foot putt for a birdie at the long 14th.

Sweetser sank a 20-footer for a deuce at the 16th and another of about ten feet for a birdie at the 17th, for wins and the Americans were four up going to the 18th which they lost when Sweetser was over in two and Voigt hit a tree trying to chip back.

The cards:

Out	4	5	4	5	4	3	3	4	5	—38
W. L. and R. Hartley										
Out	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	5	5	—39
Sweetser-Voigt										
In	4	5	2	4	5	5	2	3	5	—35—73
	(3 up)									
R. L. and R. Hartley										
In	4	5	3	4	4	3	5	4	4	—36—75

Deglane Gives Ganson Title Go

Hyannis, Sept. 1—Henri Deglane, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will make his season's debut on the Cape in a title match against Jack Ganson of California here tomorrow night under the direction of promoter Frank Dellamano. They are scheduled for a finish match, best two in three falls, with a ninety minute time limit.

Baseball Summary

American League

STANDING SEPT. 1, 1932

*1931	W.	L.	PC.	*GB
2—New York	81	38	.681	—
1—Philadelphia	70	51	.611	12
3—Washington	71	54	.568	14½
4—Cleveland	72	58	.554	15½
5—Detroit	68	62	.523	19
8—St. Louis	55	77	.417	31½
6—Chicago	58	87	.310	39½
7—BOSTON	37	92	.287	41

*Standing Sept. 1, 1931.
•Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.
Only games scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
At Philadelphia—Detroit 5, Athletics 4.
At Washington—Senators 9, St. Louis 8.
Only games scheduled.

National League

*1931	W.	L.	PC.	*GB
2—Chicago	75	51	.595	—
8—Pittsburgh	69	60	.535	7½
1—Brooklyn	67	60	.528	8
7—Philadelphia	63	66	.496	12½
3—St. Louis	63	68	.481	13
5—BOSTON	63	82	.434	18½
2—New York	53	79	.401	19½
6—Cincinnati	53	77	.417	22

*Standing Sept. 1, 1931.

GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
At Pittsburgh—Pirates 2, Braves 1.
At Chicago—Chicago 10, New York 9 (15 innings).
At Cincinnati—Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 1 (1st game); Brooklyn 11, Cincinnati 10 (2d game).

DUTRA BREAKS PAR IN P. G. A. SWEEP

St. Paul, Sept. 1 (AP)—Olin Dutra, sharp shooting Santa Monica, Calif., star, staggered par and Reggie Myles, tiny Scot from Ashland, Ohio, in boom to a four up lead at the quarter mark of their second round, 36 hole match today in the national professional golf championship.

Dutra was the first off the tee in the 36 hole struggle, matching shots with Reggie Myles, Ashland, O., who dropped Horton Smith in one of the four overtime matches yesterday.

Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y., defending titleholder, was in the last twosome and was paired against Johnny Perelli, of San Francisco.

Dutra rushed to a two up lead on the first pair of holes, laying Myles a dead stymie o nthe first and winning the second as the Ohian three putted, missing his second from three feet.

DUTRA MISSES HOLE IN ONE

After halving three in par fives, Dutra slammed his tee shot on the 150 yard fourth a bare three feet from the pin and ran it down easily for a deuce, going three up and one under par.

Abe Espinosa, Chicago, and Herman Barron, Portchester, N. Y., were square at the second with 4-5, while big Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., jumped on a dead stymi eon the second to win with a par and go one up on Henry Picard of Charleston, S. C.

Johnny Goldin of Norston, Conn., started his puter right back in work where it left off yesterday canning a six-footer on the first hole for a birdie three and finished the first two holes one up over Al Collins, Kansas City, who shot even par.

Bouts Last Night

At Chicago—Max Baer, Livermore, Cal., outpointed Ernie Schaaf, Boston (10); Tra Cox, Indianapolis, and Prince Saunders, Chicago, drew (8); Lee Kennedy, Vernon, Cal., outpointed Baxter Calmes, Wichita, Kans. (8); Jack King, Little Rock, Ark., outpointed Solly Dukelsky, Chicago (6).

At Oakland, Cal.—Lorenzo Blanco, Pasadena, outpointed Paul Saddeski, Syracuse, N. Y., (10).

At San Francisco—Gaston Leeadre, France, outpointed Claude Cagles, San Rafael, Cal. (10).

MIDDIES AND CADETS RENEW GRID RIVALRY

Continued from Page 8

charity post-season games since then, however.

Navy had insisted upon the three-year rule for athletes, contending it was unfair for the Army to allow freshman stars to play three years at West Point on top of their college careers.

The new arrangement makes no change in existing policy of allowing each school to fix its own eligibility rules.

CADETS CHEER

At West Point announcement of the renewal of the games was received with cheers and the singing of army songs. The announcement was made at an athletic rally of all cadets and officers, which was addressed by the Army football coach, Major Ralph Sasse.

The celebration at Annanolis was a quiet one, as many of the cadets and officers were absent.

Sites of the 1933 and 1934 games have not been decided. Chicago is seeking the 1933 tilt.

Runs for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE
From Aug. 28 to Sept. 3

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	6	3	6	7	—	—	—	14
Cleveland	13	6	2	*	—	—	—	21
Chicago	10	6	5	*	—	—	—	21
Detroit	15	13	4	5	—	—	—	37
New York	13	14	6	*	—	—	—	33
Philadelphia	*	15	6	4	—	—	—	25
St. Louis	*	6	7	6	—	—	—	19
Washington	7	7	11	7	—	—	—	32

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	*	9	1	—	—	—	—	10
Brooklyn	5	*	5	18	—	—	—	28
Chicago	5	*	4	10	—	—	—	19
Cincinnati	4	*	7	11	—	—	—	15
New York	4	*	3	9	—	—	—	16
Pittsburgh	*	*	13	2	—	—	—	15
St. Louis	10	*	4	*	—	—	—	14
Philadelphia	4	*	*	*	—	—	—	4

APPLY STRAIT FOR ATHLETES FOOT. ALL LEADING DRUG DEPARTMENTS. (Adv.)

7 MILLIONAIRES' SONS IN CHICAGO SPEED RACE

By STEVE HEALEY

Chicago, Sept. 1—Competing against a galaxy of the nation's best outboard pilots, representing the world's champions in all divisions, and the premier speed kings of the sport, will be seven millionaires' sons who have entered the central divisional outboard championships being sponsored by the Chicago Herald and Examiner, to be decided on the world's fair lagoon on Sunday, September 18.

These young men, born with the traditional silver spoons in their mouths, will be just ordinary, oil-smeared, dungaree-clad speed demons that will race how to bow with a collection of other drivers from every walk of life.

Once the veteran speed king, Gar Wood, drops his flag and they roar down the first lap, all class distinction ends.

PICKLE KING IN RACE

The moneyed young men who will lend their blue-blooded support to this giant outboard regatta curiously enough represent divers forms of business.

Leading the list is Rust Heinz, son of the pickle king.

Detroit will be represented by Henry B. Joy, Jr., son of the former president of the Packard company.

George Coleman, son of the Florida oil magnate, will represent the "gator state and is entered in three events.

Horace Tennes will be the Chicago representative and is prepping his boat for this event at his Eagle river lodge.

Everett City Club Wants Grid Games

The Everett City Club has started practice in football, and wants games with any semi-pro team in the state. Call Everett 2031, Mgr. Albert D. Piano.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—O'Doul, Dodgers, .368; V. Davis, Phillies, .365.

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 158; O'Doul, Dodgers, 107.

HITS—Klein, Phillies, 193; O'Doul, Dodgers, 188.

RUNS BATTED IN—Hurst, Phillies, 124; Klein, Phillies, 123.

DOUBLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 53; Klein, Phillies, 45.

TRIPLES—Herman, Reds, 16; Klein, Phillies, 15.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 35; Ott, Giants, 29.

STOLEN BASES—Klein, Phillies, 20; Frisch, Cardinals, 18.

PITCHING—Warneke, Cubs, 19—5; Sarcanie, Pirates, 15—6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, .361; Ruth, Yankees, .357.

RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 129; Simmons, Athletics, 127.

HITS—Simmons, Athletics, 180; Foxx, Athletics, 175.

RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx, Athletics, 141; Gehrig, Yankees, 129.

DOUBLES—Gehringer, Tigers, 53; Johnson, Red Sox, 37.

TRIPLES—Myer and Cronin, Senators, 15.

HOME RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 48; Ruth, Yankees, 39.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 33; Walker, Tigers, 20.

PITCHING—Allen, Yankees, 18—5; Somers, Yankees, 17—8.

Confessions of a Malt-User

BELIEVE ME, I LEARNED MY LESSON NO MORE CHEAP, IMPURE MALT FOR ME.. .....ALL IT'S MADE OF IS CORN AND RICE, BUT VERY LITTLE BARLEY RESULT:— NO FLAVOR....NO TASTE.... JUST A WASTE OF MONEY

YOU BET I'M STICKING TO RED TOP NOW AND FOREVER. IT'S THE ONLY ALL-BARLEY MALT YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON FOR REAL SATISFACTION

Phone your Jobber or Red Top Malt Co. Hubbard 1253

RED TOP MALT

TUNE IN: BASEBALL SCORES
WNAC : 6:00 P. M.
Every Evening

BRAVES HAVE CHANCE TO MAKE FIRST DIVISION

HOME STAY AID IN FINAL DRIVE

By JOE CASHMAN

Another baseball season is on its last legs.

Both major league pennant races are settled and the only interest in the campaign between now and the close, on September 26, will be in the few battles for first division berths that are still undecided.

The Senators and Indians have yet to settle the ownership of third place in the American League. And in the National League the Pirates and Dodgers are still waging a merry fight for the runner-up berth, while the Phillies, Cardinals and Braves are all in the running for fourth position.

Our Braves, who do not play again until Saturday, when they open their final stay at the Wigwam, have 23 more games scheduled, 18 at home and five away.

TRIBE FACES PHILS HERE

They'll start in a two-game series with the Phils, play the Dodgers twice on Labor Day and then take on the four Western clubs. The Cubs are carded for six games and the Reds, Pirates and Cards for three each, in the order named.

Then the Warriors will play three games in New York and two in Brooklyn to end the season.

The Red Sox have 25 tilts remaining to run off, 18 on the road and seven at the Lens.

They'll swing back into action, after a two-day rest, in Philadelphia tomorrow, when they'll open a three-game series with the Athletics in a doubleheader. Then, on Sunday, they'll go into New York to meet the Yanks, before swinging West.

Out in the wide open spaces they first battle the White Sox in three games, a series which should decide whether or not they will escape the basement. After that, they'll play three-game engagements with the Browns, Indians and Tigers in that order.

The Fenway flock will pull the curtain down on the local campaign by playing four games with the Senators and three with the Yanks.

TRIBE MAY FINISH FOURTH

The best the Braves can do, from present indications, is to finish fourth, and they must climb two notches in three weeks to do that. The Sox can't possibly rise higher than seventh.

At the same time, it could have been a lot worse.

Previous to their disastrous road trip, the Braves were serious pennant contenders all the way. They suffered an occasional slump but were always able to get out of it in time to avoid the second division.

They provided the fans with a million thrills, while the Red Sox were finding it impossible to get started, and, as a result, enjoyed unprecedented financial success.

TRIBE PROSPERED

They played to Boston's record crowd of 53,000, had two or three other gatherings in excess of 40,000, rarely attracted less than 25,000 on a Sunday, and even had week-day gatherings in excess of 20,000.

And just when the McKechnieites used to the end of the pennant picture three weeks ago, the Red Sox finally found themselves and made the fans forget the Tribe's collapse by staging a spurt that has carried them to 11 victories in their last 14 games, and may eventually pull them out of the basement.

In short, the native diamond enthusiasts have had plenty to cheer about ever since the season started.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

That's Life

STICKING OF KOENIG GIVES CUBS FLAG

Chicago, Sept. 1—Now that the Chicago Cubs have made a runaway of what was the tightest National League pennant race, what is the explanation?

There are several explanations, all of them logical, among them the inspirational value of Charley Grimm's appointment; the return of Burleigh Grimes to winning form; the sticking spot of Billy Herman, and the marvelous third-base play of Woody English. But if one player is to be picked among the rest and credit bestowed upon he is Mark Koenig, the blind man who has recovered his sight and emerged from the minor league shadows to regain major league stardom.

The Cubs have been winning since he replaced the flashy but light hitting Billy Jurges at shortstop.

GIVES TEAM BALANCE

It's not so much that his individual achievements have won the games as that his presence has provided the necessary team balance; added that little extra something that permits the team to move along at an even pace—like a racing shell that slides along unchecked between strokes because the power and strength of the oarsmen is evenly distributed.

You've often heard that a powerful batting team can carry one weak hitter for his defensive skill. That's a fallacy. It can't be done. To win a pennant you've got to have a nine-man ball team. One "out" man can check a team's attack. Because in the close games the decision always narrows down to him—and most of the time he fails.

KOENIG "KEY" MAN

Big innings, four and five run drives, win ball games, and they aren't possible when "out" men step up there to break up the continuity of the attack.

And that's why Koenig is the keyman to the situation at Chicago. His hits have won some games but more important, they have been for the most part in the midst of rallies.

Alexander Holds Batting Lead by Single Point

Dale Alexander of the Red Sox was idle yesterday, but held his A. L. batting lead by one point over Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics. Babe Ruth is ten back of Foxx.

	G	AB	R	PC
Alexander, Red Sox	99	388	108	.367
Foxx, Athletics	101	406	128	.361
Ruth, Yankees	123	426	150	.352

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

MAX SCHMELING is very frank.

When Joe Jacobs was crying "robbery" after Jack Sharkey won the heavyweight championship from the German, Max said it was an honest decision. He ordered Jacobs to pipe down.

Speaking of the Sharkey bout on his return to America to train for his 15-round match with Mickey Walker in New York on September 19, the youthful German admits that his own errors contributed to his downfall.

Mr. Boston

"I made many mistakes while fighting Sharkey," said Max. "I shall profit by my errors, and fight a better battle when I meet Sharkey again. Sharkey is by far the best man I have ever met in the ring."

I TALKED WITH Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, in the office of the New York Garden the day after Max lost his title. By that time Joe had cooled down a bit. Then, too, there wasn't a "mike" around.

Jacobs agreed with me that Schmeling made the mistake of trying to outbox Sharkey. He matched left hands with the master boxer of the world, and finished a poor second.

Perhaps Sharkey made Schmeling fight his fight, or maybe Max was a bit conceited and thought he could outbox the American.

AT ANY RATE Schmeling didn't go in and toss punches as he promised he would do. He was too cautious. When he tried to rally, it was too late. Sharkey's left hand attack had taken much of the fire out of Max. This was evident in the 15th round when Sharkey easily outboxed and outpunched Schmeling.

I HAVE ALWAYS considered Schmeling a great fighter. He is a natural puncher, is courageous, and can take a healthy neck. His handicap has been lack of experience. He was world's champion after three major bouts, contests with Risko, Paulino and Sharkey.

Sharkey had 15 major battles before he reached the top. Most champions had tougher sledding on the way to the top than did Schmeling.

I THINK SCHMELING made a wise decision in deciding to box Walker. This bout keeps him before the public, and will also give him needed experience.

Walker is not a flyover for anybody. Despite his lack of weight, he is dangerous every second he is in the ring.

ROSLINDALE TAKES TWI PENNANT

Three games are billed on the City Twi League card tonight. Roslindale won the second half pennant when it beat St. Mark's H. N. S. 8 to 1, but interest in the fight for the other positions has not diminished.

Roslindale, which will meet St. Thomas C. L. A. A. Sunday in the opener of a series to decide the championship of the league, will play Mulvey club at at Marcella st. grounds, Roxbury. St. Catherine and St. Thomas clash at Carolina ave. grounds, Jamaica Plain, and Madden Club faces Neponset at Garvey Field.

Waltham beat Allston, 2 to 0 and Concord beat the Giants, 2 to 1, and now the final stage of the Boston Twi second half race is a scramble.

South Boston dropped to fourth place but it will get a chance to advance when it meets Allston at Smith Field, Allston this evening.

The other battle has Concord meeting the tail end Cambridge outfit.

Andy Dillon Club of North Cambridge of the Suburban Twi League, meets Malden Athletics at Cambridge field tonight.

SUBURBAN TWI LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hyde Shoe	16	3	.842
N. Camb. K. C.	17	5	.773
Hall's All Stars	14	7	.667
Cambridge Red Sox	12	7	.632
Stoneham Cubs	13	10	.565
Revere K. C.	10	10	.500
Dillon Club	8	11	.421
Cambridge City	7	12	.368
Winthrop Town	8	13	.381
Mt. Carmel	6	13	.316
Arlington Pals	5	15	.250
Malden Athletics	4	15	.211

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Hyde Shoe 2, Malden Athletics 1.
Camb. Red Sox 2, Melrose City 2.
Stoneham Cubs 3, Mt. Carmel 0.

GAMES TONIGHT

Malden Athletics at Dillon Club (Cambridge field).
Arlington Pals at Winthrop Town (Ingleside park).

CITY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Roslindale	13	2	.867
St. Thomas	11	4	.733
St. Catherine	9	5	.643
Mulvey	9	6	.600
St. Mark's	6	8	.429
Neponset	6	8	.429
Crawford	6	8	.429
Madden	6	10	.375
Presentation	4	10	.286
Star of Sea	3	12	.200

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Roslindale 8, St. Mark's 1.
St. Thomas 11, Presentation 4.
Crawford 8, Star of Sea 3.

GAMES TONIGHT

Roslindale at Mulvey.
St. Catherines at St. Thomas.
Madden at Neponset.

BOSTON TWI LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Allston	18	7	.720
Waltham	14	7	.667
Concord	13	7	.650
South Boston	13	10	.565
Giants	13	13	.500
Dorchester	8	13	.381
Newton	5	13	.318
Cambridge	4	13	.300

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Concord 2, Giants 1.
Waltham 2, Allston 0.

GAMES TONIGHT

South Boston at Allston.
Concord at Cambridge.

TAP'S TRIPLE COMBINATION

Now that the sun and moon have managed to get in and out of each other's way, the astrologers can go back to work figuring the day's number according to the position of the stars and planets in the heavens. Every day Tap includes the guiding digits in his sport cartoon above

Walcott Hits Snag in Mellody Fight

By JOE MOONEY

Chapter 6

In the ranks of the welterweights of 1906, the murderous punching young William Honey Mellody of Charlestown was all that his name implied.

Knocking opponents dead was a fine art with William Honey, and he carried his penchant for slaying them to such an extent that, at 22, he was ready to meet champion Joe Walcott.

October 16, 1906, 22-year-old Mellody and 23-year-old Walcott met in the Lincoln A. C. in Chelsea. Mellody had everything except age on Walcott. Walcott had the experience of some 17 years of fighting behind him.

WALCOTT CHAMPION

Walcott at this time still held his welterweight crown. That, a bone shattered hand, and just about enough money to pay his carefare over to Chelsea and back.

A crowd of some 2000 jammed the Chelsea hall. Hector McInnis, the third man of the fight called th two to the center of the ring. Mellody towered over Walcott. The Charlestown boy appeared as strong as a young bull.

Previous to the fight there had been some talk of Mellody's retiring from the roped arena if he lost his fight. And most of the money in the house said Honey would leave the Lincoln A. C. on a stretcher.

At the bell Mellody rushed out to meet Walcott. They sparred, and Walcott whipped a left to Honey's chin. Mellody went down as if he had been cut off at the knees.

TOOK NINE COUNT

On hands and knees, the Charlestown boy took a nine count. He was badly hurt. Somehow he managed to get up before the ten seconds were tolled, and he clinched with Walcott for the rest of the round.

Mellody remained on the bicycle for the next session. Then his youth and strength came to his aid. He boxed masterfully, taking Walcott's haymakers on the arms and shoulders. And, for his own part, Honey began to pile punches into Walcott's sagging stomach.

After eight rounds with Mellody, Walcott began to slow up. His punches were lacking in power and sharpness. The famous legs refused to carry the Barbados Demon around the ring at anything more than a shuffle.

By the 10th, the crowd was yelling for a knockout. Mellody pounded away at Walcott's body and turtling head. Old Joe slipped, blocked and hung on. It was a good thing the welterweight crown was not at stake. Both fighters were over the welterweight limit.

MELLODY VICTOR

Sheer ringcraft carried Walcott through to the end of the fight. When McInnis declared Mellody the winner, of the 2000 assembled in the hall, Champion Joe Walcott was perhaps the least surprised.

The echoes of the great fistic fight of the young Mellody had scarcely subsided when the buildup for the championship battle got underway.

Walcott charged that his defeat was due to improper handling during the week before the fight. He claimed that his handlers tried to poison him, an hallucination which everyone accepted for what it was worth.

Mellody could not be denied another fight with Walcott This time the world's welterweight crown was to be at stake. Both fighters were to come in at the welterweight limit of 142 pounds.

Little dickering was necessary to complete arrangements for the fight. On November 29, 1906, Mellody and Walcott met for the world championship. It was the first and last world's championship Chelsea was to see.

(The last installment of this series, dealing with Walcott's defeat for the welterweight championship of the world by Honey Mellody, will be printed tomorrow.)

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT DEVONSHIRE

1—Baldy Tinker, Grimace Kidem, Rattlesnake Tom.
2—Nelson, Handsome Belle, Freethinker, Bud Charlton, Marymede, Fear.
4—Young Bill, Stephanus, Grand Baby, Blighter, Strathcona.
7—Trentonian, Senora, Moonphase, Bobbie R.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Sweet Peach, Barry, Avail, Tom Jack, Jr., Sym Jack, Kopena.
2—Domina, Miss Perfection, Seths Ballot.
3—Bubbler, Gertrude L., Ted Clark, Meloy, Lovely Hills.
4—Broad Meadows.
6—Searington, Ed Lark, Brown Brutus, Just Ormont.
8—Nonchina.
Weather cloudy; track slow.

Ten Stock Prices

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American

Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday closed with a total market valuation of $4,460,479,910.

SCRIMMAGE FOR EAGLES NEXT WEEK

Jackson, N. H., Sept. 1—Coach Joe McKenney sent his Boston College football squad through an extensive kicking and passing drill directly after calisthenics this morning.

John Freitas, the quarter of last year's varsity, appears to have the punts averaged 50 yards. His punts averaged 50 yards. His passing is good.

Coach McKenney announced this morning that he intends to get the men into a scrimmage the first part of next week. The Eagles have already learned five plays to McKenney's satisfaction.

34 CRUSADERS ON GRID SQUAD

Worcester, Sept. 1—Capt. John J. McEwan, football coach at Holy Cross, has summoned 34 football candidates for practice at Mt. St. James next Tuesday.

The Crusader coach will not have a backfield assistant coach this year. McEwen will look after the backfield himself, with Bunny Corcoran looking after ends and Gus Cervini coaching the line candidates.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

BUCCS SWEEP SERIES WITH BRAVES

Special to the American

Pittsburgh, Sept. 1—The visit of the Boston Braves to this fair city proved a life-saver for our Pirates.

When the Warriors arrived last Saturday, the Bucco were in third place and sliding downward rapidly. When the Hub clan left last night, the natives were in second place and in no danger of falling below third in a hurry.

BRAVES FALL TO 6TH

Four games did the Tribesmen play here and four games did they lose, to fall from fourth to sixth place in the standing.

In every start they waged a game, interesting battle but always they lacked that something needed to win.

Or rather, the Pirates possessed what it takes in their popular captain, Harold "Pie" Traynor, who learned his baseball on Greater Boston sandlots.

Pie won the third game of the engagement practically single-handed, when he hit a triple and two doubles as the Bucco triumphed, 3 to 2, and then in the fourth game his home run gave his mates a 2 to 1 decision.

BETTS, CHAGNON DUEL

The closing tilt was a magnificent hurling duel between Walter "Huck" Betts, ace of the Tribal flingers, and Leon Chagnon, brilliant rookie right-hander of the natives. Each gave but seven hits.

Traynor's home run came with Comorosky on in the fourth. The visitors put over a tally in the sixth on Urbanski's triple and Jordan's long fly, but were through after that. They threatened in the ninth, when Randy Moore opened with a double, but Chagnon was equal to the emergency, getting the next three batters without permitting a run.

The tilt ended the season series between the rivals in Pittsburgh, with the Pirates winning eight of the 11 games played.

Week's New York Stock Exchange

Aggregate market value of 10 leading issues:	
Monday	6,463,040,538
Tuesday	6,387,565,100
Wednesday	6,396,981,494

Hawthorne Mutuels

For Wednesday, August 31

Three races	$119.90
Four races	$16.46
Seven races	$229.48

INVESTIGATE

● Try the Gillette BLUE BLADE.

Learn how pleasant a shave can be. Why delay and deprive yourself of this comfort! Buy a package of Gillette Blue Blades on our money-back guarantee of complete satisfaction.

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

LAST DAY!

Marion DAVIES and Robert MONTGOMERY in Blondie of the Follies

with BILLIE DOVE—JIMMY DURANTE

James Gleason—Zasu Pitts. Directed by EDMUND GOULDING. Story & continuity by Frances Marion

Dialogue by Anita Loos

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

LOEW'S STATE

MASS. AVE AT NORWAY ST.

Always Cool and Comfortable

True to Type

ARE WORKERS TODAY AWFULLY BORED WITH WORK?

By GILBERT SELDES

The Chief Inspector of Factories and Workshops in England has chosen a queer time for his announcement that "boredom causes industrial workers to lose more time from their jobs than all the recognized industrial diseases put together." And the distinguished medical journal, The Lancet, does not improve the situation by suggesting that this boredom is due to the mechanization of industry and that the machine hand is suffering from vague nervous diseases, the result of ennui. As usual in these discussions The Lancet notes that such an acute state of boredom never attacked the craftsman of a century ago—that famous artisan who whistled at his work (unless he was a cobbler and had his mouth full of tacks) and was proud of what his hands accomplished because the brothers Adam made lovely designs for chairs and the Wedgewood artists created fine pottery.

GILBERT SELDES

One Worse Disease

I suppose that among his "recognized industrial diseases" the chief inspector does not list the disease of unemployment, and I think that by boredom he hardly means the acute discomfort you get when a pretty woman attempts to discuss all the ailments of her step-sister's nine children, none of whom you have met or ever want to meet. Boredom is a state of mind, and tradition has it that only bores are ever bored—which I hope is not true. I think it more likely that men who have to feed a strip of metal into a stamping machine 20 times a minute for hours at a time will go to sleep; the monotony of any movement, even the movement of a train through exciting scenery, puts people to sleep. That machine workers are bored is primarily an idea coming from intellectuals; I haven't heard the workers themselves complain.

Hymn to Work

In a play which got less public support than it deserved, the play called "1931—," there was a scene in which the jobless young hero begins to think about the great days when he had work. It was work which five years ago the hero and the authors of the play and the critics of the social system would have called underpaid, or too hard, or brutalizing—and the young man almost sings a hymn to it. To drive a truck, to hoist great weights, to make a machine go, to tighten a hundred nuts an hour—all these things sound like Paradise. The current promise is that it will soon be Paradise Regained. If it is not, soon our scientists may find that not working on the machine may cause as much boredom and nervous disease as working ever did.

• • •

Chaplin's Children

Charlie Chaplin is rather a pathetic figure as he appears in a California court asking that his two sons be kept out of the movie business. The pathos lies not in his plea—which is eminently right—but in the feeling that eventually he will fail. Perhaps not this year—perhaps not until they reach the age at which the courts can no longer help the father—but ultimately you can see the children appearing in the talkies, or whatever has taken the place of the talkies, as Charlie Chaplin's sons. And regarded with curiosity, compared to their father, never quite treated as human beings on their own. The children turn out to be part of the price Chaplin has paid for his fame.

So far the movies have been good to the second generation which, when it is personable or has talent, goes into acting; when it has no talent, gets obscure jobs; and sometimes, showing movie genius, rises to the top. As a young industry the movies welcome youth. Indeed, I have been told that more than one company has been saved by young people because the first generation of promoters, having little actual interest in pictures, grew careless about everything except money-making and country clubs; the youngsters are still enthusiastic.

• • •

Sit by the Fire

The children of the movies ought to turn out very conventional, if only to balance the theory that the children of ministers are all scoundrels. The second theory is hardly justified by facts; ministers' sons get into Who's Who more often than the sons of any other professional class. It is only true that those sons who stray from the righteous path get a greater thrill out of it and give a greater thrill to the public.

But the youngsters who have seen Hollywood plain, in the years of its brightness, ought to turn gladly to obscure and lustreless lives, sitting quietly by their firesides with their wives and many, many children. And the firesides should be a little less spectacular than those in movie sets.

(Copyright, 1932, by Boston Evening American.)

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

DEMOCRATS TO RALLY

Democratic candidates for nomination to district and state office will be in attendance tonight at the first rally of the season held by members of the Ward 15 Democratic Club of Dorchester in their quarters in East st. John F. Nevin will preside.

GETS PURPLE HEART

Michael Shannon of Ladder 18, Boston fire department, has been awarded the Medal of the Purple Heart for bravery under fire while a member of the 101st Infantry, Yankee Division. "Mike" leaves soon for a brief vacation at Louisville, Kentucky.

SHERIDAN ON VACATION

"Tom" Sheridan of Ladder 18 is vacationing at Derry, N. H.

SPEECH LIMIT URGED

John J. "Joe" Cheever, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor's council in the second district, has written officials of the Democratic state committee and of Democratic city and town committees of his councillor district urging that they place a time limit on all campaign speakers in order that every candidate for office may have equal opportunity to place his case before the voters.

STILLER HELD OVER

Charles M. Stiller of Brookline, member of the state industrial accident board, has been a hold over in office since July 8. Reports at the State House are to the effect that Stanley W. Wisniioski of Chelsea is a likely successor. Stiller formerly was secretary to Gov Cox.

18 COWS DIE IN PEABODY FIRE

Peabody, Sept. 1—Eighteen cows, two horses and six pigs perished when a huge barn filled with hay was burned early today with an estimated loss of $20,000. The barn was owned by George King, in the Forrest st., West Peabody section.

Chief of Police Edward Pierce and fire officials are investigating to determine the cause of the blaze.

Help was sent from Salem but the fire had gained too much head way.

Frank Fay Arrested as Hit-Run Driver

Los Angeles, Sept. 1 (AP)—Arrested at his home in Brentwood, Frank Fay, stage and screen comedian husband of Barbara Stanwyck, actress, was free on $1500 bond today. He was booked on charges of suspicion of driving while intoxicated and hit-run driving.

Capt. James W. Hill Dies in Nova Scotia

Kentville, N. S., Sept. 1 (AP)—Captain James W. Hill, 85, veteran of the Civil War and former commander of United States transport ships, is dead at his home here.

SNORTS AT HE-MEN AND GIRLISH GIRLS

Chinese Savant Says Sex Traits Are Caused by Environment

Stick a pin in that toy balloon of eastern the "big-he-man" blows up around himself.

Wipe off that smirk of gentle reassess the modern maiden wears.

Both are veneer, for the benefit of society, baloney for the benefit of the underdog.

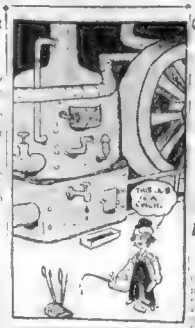
Dr. Shu-Tang Li, Chinese educator, says so, and has been studying men and women, education and reeducation for 10, three maybe months to get the information upon which he bases his statements.

MANLY TRAITS? BUNK!

"'Manly traits' and 'womanly characteristics,'" says Dr. Shu-Tang, scornfully, "are figments of the imagination, and the imagination is solely that of the artificial civilizations.

"From the very beginning of life, the girl baby and the boy baby, are equal, mentally and physically. But the girl baby, by civilization's rule, is given a doll to play with or a baby carriage to push. The boy baby is given a ball to throw or kick.

"Barely a girl baby, by accident or desire, gets the same chance to develop healthfully, naturally, along the same lines that are usually given over to the training of a boy. Then up pops a Mildred Didrikson, and a lot of new Olympic records are made.



ALL IN TRAINING

"Charm, beauty, grace, frailty, sensitivity—these are not naturally inherent qualities of sex. They are traits of training and environment, through the generations.

"It is true that the woman of modern civilization is as charming as a butterfly. It is equally true that primitive women, today called uncivilized, are more capable of work than their preening, lordly, inordinately proud, male masters."

Give Girls Footballs, Boys Dolls, to See Change, His Tip

Hannah Dustin Knife on Display

Haverhill, Sept. 1—The knife that Hannah Dustin used in saving her Indian captors will be loaned by the present owner, Dr. Lyndon [illegible] of Providence, as well as added to the Dustin family [illegible] at the Hannah Dustin Home at the foot of Woods.

The 235-year-old weapon, with which the heroine secured 10 scalps and produced that Winter in Dustin for $10 at a sale [illegible] of the late George Merrill at [illegible] N. H.

RIVER VICTIM IS IDENTIFIED

Newburyport, Sept. 1—The body found floating in the Merrimack river here with feet tied in a necktie was identified today as that of Jean C. Westman, 50, of 456 Merrimack st this city.

The identification was made by John Wadman, a brother, and a next door neighbor. A coroner's inquest will be held.

Thousands of foul plays were hatched after France was beaten by Washington on last Saturday in the [illegible] before his departure said the latter announced his intention of making away with himself.

Advertisement

New Wonderful Face Powder

Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer

For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that suits every complexion.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

$1.00

No Extra Charge for Long Bob or Long Hair

Shampoo and Finger Wave Extra Perfect Ringlet Ends

Ringlet Ends special extra 3 minutes

Shampoo and Finger Wave 40c

With or Without Appointment

PARAMOUNT PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

463 Washington St.—Dexter Bldg. Hanover 3 [illegible] 1932

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies ... the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

MELLON SAILS; STILL SILENT ON NORMAN

By SEYMOUR BERKSON

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—Andrew W. Mellon, ambassador to Great Britain, sailed for England today, refusing to cast any cloak on the mysterious mission in America of Montagu Norman, head of the Bank of England, or to state his own views on proposals to cancel foreign war debts.

Asked what connection Norman's trip in progress here as professor Clarence Saunders has with the fact that he has not visited this country by September 15 whether it has to do with payments of the war debts on December 15, Ambassador replied:

SILENT ON MISSION

"I don't want to say anything about that. I don't want to make headlines and I don't think I should discuss those things. I don't want to put my foot in the puddle."

The 78-year-old ambassador who since leaving his post as minister of foreign affairs to the Court of St. James has been looked upon as the Hoover administration's chief financial adviser on matters of Europe was interviewed shortly after he boarded the liner Olympic last night.

After he declined to discuss Norman's mission a reporter asked whether no handoff [illegible] cancellation of the war debts foreign countries owe the United States. The slim, gray-haired diplomat smiled and replied quietly.

DEBT CUT PARLEY NEAR

Continued from First Page

and that no financial conversations have been held.

While Norman's secret conferences have been entirely unofficial and informal, it is declared in informed circles that his parleys have laid the groundwork upon which the official negotiations between the United States and Great Britain will proceed.

The Bank of England's governor has been most frank almost blunt, in his suggestions to American financial powers and government officials.

On the one hand he frankly stressed total cancellation if possible, of the $11,000,000,000 war debts. On the other he boldly suggests a $5,000,000,000 international loan to Europe to stabilize the debt. Although it is apparent that this [illegible] is [illegible] to, exclusively by the United States.

U. S. MUST TAKE SHARE

And of this international loan, Mr. Norman glibly informed American bankers and officials that the United States "would be expected to take its share." The loan is to run for a period of three to five years.

Reports in London, it is expected there will be little delay in exchanges between the Hoover administration and the British government, Secretary of State Stimson will return from his vacation after Labor Day, and Sir Ronald Lindsay the ambassador of Great Britain will return to the United States from Europe shortly thereafter.

It was acknowledged that the United States government does not expect Great Britain to resume payments on December 15. It was [illegible] without emphasizing that there is no thought of forcing Great Britain into a formal default of default.

NO PAYMENT LIKELY

It was reported that the British budget makes no provision for payment and that none is likely. Hence the stimson leaders [illegible] agreed to devise a formula for prolongation of the Hoover moratorium or for further step towards cancellation.

Actually, it was acknowledged, the real figures in the negotiations would not be Stimson and Sir Ronald but Mills, Mellon and Montagu Norman who already will have had a clear understanding of the essential factors in the negotiations before Mellon and the bank of England head returned to London.

That such an understanding has been obtained through the medium of federal reserve officials and international bankers in New York and that the work of the go-betweens has been sufficiently satisfactory to render unnecessary any personal meeting between Mills and Norman now that their respective activities are under such close public scrutiny was stated here, and attention directed to the fact that the original admission here of the Mills-Norman negotiations was that the treasury head acted [illegible] in the bank of England [illegible].

DONATION WOULD HELP G. O. P.

Asserting it was "perhaps a not unexpected inference that if the Hoover administration negotiated an agreement relieving Great Britain of her December 15 payments in a satisfactory way British sentiment would be favorable to the re election of Hoover so that his actual presidency would enable him to obtain congressional approval Washington spokesmen were quick to point out that the powerful financial support of international bankers would [illegible] that British settlement into something tangible.

The general policy of the capital however, has no such misgivings the two would go hand in hand and they agree that the hard pressed Republican campaign chest [illegible] would not challenge the [illegible] of a check from J. P. Morgan & Co., fiscal agents of the British government, nor go further than Wall and Vail Streets as to the source of the donation.

SPARE BRITAIN'S PRIDE.

It is well understood here that British pride shrinks from any confession of default on a sacred national obligation or contract.

It is proposed to get around that [illegible] through an agreement of some sort. The administration will insist on financing it as opposed to cancellation yet, it was acknowledged, privately, today the very negotiations for non-resumption of payments by Europe on December 15 and the non-collection by the administration would constitute an extension of the Hoover moratorium irrespective of what it is called.

Some observers declared Congress undoubtedly would view any such agreement as another step on the pathway to cancellation.

An administration spokesman declared the Act of Congress of December 23 1931 stating it is here by expressly declared to be against the policy of Congress that any of the indebtedness of foreign countries to the United States should be in any manner cancelled or reduced and not and could not be [illegible] the President's constitutional right of negotiation.

HOOVER STATEMENT CUT

The cue for the new negotiations would be taken from Hoover's statement in his recent acceptance speech:

"If for any particular annual payment were offered some other tangible form of compensation such as expansion of markets for American agriculture and labor, and the restoration and maintenance of our prosperity, then I am sure our citizens would consider such a proposal."

The President never has denied that general statement of specification but Sen. Borah of Idaho who originated the idea will probably be asked further [illegible] to concede going to the United States in return for promises of trade advantages.

FOLEY PROBES HARNEY PAPERS

A probe of alleged forgery of names on nomination papers of Frank J. Harney, who was "scratched" by the ballot law commission as a candidate against Governor for the Democratic nomination for governor was begun today by Asst. Atty. William J. Foley.

The probe is made at request of Secretary of State Cook and eventually will be extended, the district attorney declared to include alleged forgeries on papers of other candidates this year and in years past.

Foley's first move was to ask the police department for assignment of a police inspector to the investigation. The inspector will be given whatever information Secretary Cook has in his possession and will go on with the probe from there.

Evidence, if obtained, will be presented to the grand jury, Foley said.

Dead Fish Clog Up Big Power Wheel

Great Barrington, Sept. 1 (AP)—The water wheel of the Southern Power & Electric Co on the Housatonic River was stopped today by thousands of dead fish. Water contamination was believed to have killed the multitude of perch, pickerel, trout and black bass.

PRESIDENT OF MEXICO QUITS TOMORROW

Mexico City, Sept. 1 (INS)—A crisis was caused in political circles today when the disclosure that President Pascual Ortiz Rubio will retire from his post tomorrow after opening the new session of Congress.

The President will sum up the achievements of his administration to Congress tonight but will submit his resignation until the report meets tomorrow.

A provisional president to serve until the expiration of Ortiz Rubio's term of November 30, 1934 will be designated by Congress on Saturday. Two names top the list of candidates. They are Alberto J. Pani present minister of finance and Gen. Abelardo Rodriguez, ministry of war and former governor of Lower California.

Ortiz Rubio's resignation will be the result of plans carefully laid by political leaders to overcome unrest and keep military leaders in line. However the president will set forth he has suffered from a stomach ailment many months and has never fully recovered from effects of two bullet wounds received the day he was inaugurated in 1930.

Boy Killed by Auto

Fall River, Sept. 1—Richard Giroux, 4, of East Main st. was killed when struck by an auto.

Lloyd George Would Sell Last Shirt to Pay U. S. War Debt

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

London, Sept. 1—"I will not be in favor of any British Government which defaults on war debts due to the American people. I would prefer to sell our last shirts rather than default."

So today declared David Lloyd George, Britain's wartime Prime Minister and Liberal party leader.

His pronouncement on war debts is the first made by any man of political or government prominence since the American public became aroused by the Hearst newspapers disclosure that the mysterious visit to the United States of Montagu Norman Governor of the Bank of England, is to lay the groundwork for formal demands that war debts be revised.

David Lloyd George

Lloyd George broke through the conspiracy of silence in high places, that has shrouded Norman's visit, in an interview given to Bryon W. Skillion, of Portland, Me., undergraduate editor-in-chief of the Wharton News, publication of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce.

"Montagu Norman Like an Eloping Film Star" is the heading the Daily Herald Laborite organ, carries over a dispatch from Paris, which says the French believe Norman is after French gold.

JAPS REPULSE CHINESE RAIDS

Mukden, Sept. 1 (INS)—Heavy casualties occurred today when 500 Chinese irregular soldiers clashed with Japanese troops in a series of raids upon Mukden.

A Chinese "peace corps" was reported annihilated in the first charge and 26 rebels were killed in later conflict.

Sporadic fighting was reported at Tangyuan important city near the Korean border directly west of Mukden.

Throughout extensive regions of the Tungpien district rebels seized control of local governments, appointing mayors and collecting taxes. Each of the rebel "governments" sent its contingent of guns in fighters to harass Japanese troops guarding Mukden and important railway points.

$2,000,000 Fire Razes Grand Canyon Lodg

Kanab, Utah, Sept. 1 (AP)—T $2,000,000 Union Pacific Lodge the north rim of the Grand Canyon in Arizona was destroyed by fi this morning. The flames spre to most of the cabins about th lodge.

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Lv. Boston (So. Station)..10:55 P M
Lv. Back Bay ..... 11:01 P M
Due New York ..... 8:00 A M

Returning Monday Night, Sept. 5
Lv. New York ..... 11:30 P M
Due Back Bay ..... 8:10 A M
Due Boston (So. Station).. 8:15 A M

OAK BLUFFS $2.50 NANTUCKET $3.00
Leave Park Station, 9:15 A. M.
Daily and Sept. 7, Inclusive
(Eastern Standard Time)

THE NEW HAVEN R R

Norman Off on Mystery Trip

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept 1 (AP)—Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, was planning to leave here this afternoon for an announced destination. At the summer home of Mrs. John Markoe of Philadelphia, whom he has been visiting, it was said he would travel "by motor part of the way."

"I'm not going to say whether the debts ought to be cancelled or not."

Then in response to a query as to whether he took up the matter of war debts with President Hoover during his recent visit to Washington the ambassador said:

"That is for President Hoover to say."

Norman himself is said to be planning to return to England in a day or so probably to be home to that country. But Ambassador Mellon said he knew nothing of the British financier's plans and had not talked to him since leaving London.

Ambassador Mellon returned from England July 26 only a few weeks before Norman was discovered in this country making a visit to the presidency of Prefer [illegible] paper.

While Norman himself remained in seclusion at his "hideaway" in Bar Harbor it was announced [illegible] Governor of the Bank of England [illegible] Prof. [illegible] of Secure the country this morning to make about Mr. Norman's visit and added hastily—at the present time.

CONFERRED WITH NORMAN

The spokesman F. C. Weems, was as non-committal as Ambassador Mellon about any connection between Norman's mysterious visit and [illegible] debt [illegible] Ireland may be reckoned [illegible] America.

When it appeared Norman [illegible] Mellon [illegible] a note [illegible] question [illegible] Mellon [illegible] and member of the [illegible] Board [illegible] the special and conferred with Norman.

While every effort has apparently been made to avoid [illegible] publicity in the country in every way it was significantly recalled that the last Hoover moratorium on foreign debts in 1931 [illegible] and a [illegible] Mellon [illegible] the countries by the British Embassy [illegible].

Morgan & Co. [illegible] Britain's fiscal agents in America have been [illegible] involved with the White House publicity.

Melrose Man Killed by Train After Fall

Derry, N. H., Sept. 1 (AP)—Robert Whitney 38, of Melrose, Mass., was killed today by a B. & M. train [illegible] Boston & Maine passenger train [illegible] here.

Whitney, former resident of East Derry was spending a vacation at his parents' home. While helping his brother unload grain at a railroad siding he fell in front of the train.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't stew in a stew of self-pity. Take, instead, a couple of spoonfuls of pure, wholesome vegetable laxative that will make you realize how sweet and buoyant and fun it is to live.

For how much do it? Try an [illegible] to the bowels and a more movement doesn't get at the cause. The cause is your sluggish liver not working properly. Your liver is the trouble. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If that bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing you at once to making the bile flow freely.

Believe I ask for Liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Insist on them. 25c at all drugstores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

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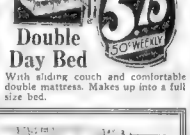

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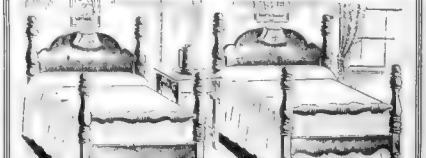

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GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1925

HULTMAN SPEEDS UP DOLE FRAUD PROBE

Girl Tramps Jailed, Tell Police Their Real Identities

THIS IS LIFE

HOW DID HUMANS REACT TO ECLIPSE? THAT'S BIG PROBLEM FOR SCIENCE

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS—

ONE THING the scientists forgot to tell us to watch—man! They warned us to be on guard during the eclipse to note the behavior of dogs and cats and chickens and garden birds. There were people going up to a wild animal farm somewhere in totality to watch lions and tigers and elephants that were born wild and are not yet domesticated. We were even told to watch the behavior of the feeble-minded. But nobody thought to warn us about the reactions of that strangest of created beings, the normal human being.

PROF. ROGERS

I am not going to describe the eclipse. For one thing, it hadn't yet taken place when I wrote this and, for another, if I waited until it were over the copy desk would be annoyed. Besides, you will have it described for you by a hundred highly paid experts, some of them experts in astronomy and others experts in words. For in this world the people who can give you the clearest idea of a thing are just as likely to be the people who know the least about it. At any rate, the experts are often highly inarticulate.

Corona Something of a Flop

I am afraid that a certain human desire to use words as if they were paint tubes may have played up the splendor of the spectacle to such an extent that simple folks will be disappointed. It may be true that to the scientist the corona is a monstrous burst of flaming gases, beautifully colored, leaping and whirling thousands of miles into the ether. But to the mortal on earth with no instruments but a piece of blackened film, it is going to look extraordinarily like a very bright "ring around the moon."

At least that is the way it looked to me on an exceedingly cold January morning in 1925, in Newport, R. I., on the Cliff Walk in front of the late Mrs. Belmont's huge cottage. At least, I think it was Mrs. Belmont's. I wish to be a careful recorder. It might have been a Vanderbilt, Goelet, or Whitney house. They all look much the same.

Certain things in that exhibition came up to the advertisements. The color of land and sky and sea, for instance. A kind of "greenery-yallery Grosvenor gallery" color, very unnatural. And the shadow bands chasing themselves across the white snow were worth the price of admission. Like cold heat-waves, if you know what I mean—very uncanny. But the corona itself struck me as something of a flop. I can't think why they name cigars after it.

I can't make up my mind what to observe this afternoon. There are no feeble-minded, so far as I know, in the immediate family, and I do not like to inquire among the neighbors. There is (or are) no live stock, except a dog. There are some crickets that have got into the house to spend the night under the impression that they are Rudy Vallee of Paul Whiteman, but crickets are hardly animals. It will be amusing to notice whether they stop their noise. If they do, the eclipse will be worth the price of admission. I am not allowed to kill or throw them out (even supposing I could catch them), because that would be bad luck. And this is a year when the world can do without bad luck.

How Humans Will React to It

The dog will be taken out to see the spectacle, and, if I know dogs, will be completely unimpressed. I cannot, for instance, get her to howl at the full moon. Why, then, should she take any notice of an eclipsed sun? My guess is that at the critical moment of totality, when everybody is trying to register sensations with all five senses, the dog will have strayed away and will be found investigating the ashes of the incinerator. Or the garbage can. Or disputing a gladiolus with a bumble-bee. Or some equally senseless stunt. What a pity it is that dogs do not read the headlines!

The average human being will show a slightly higher level of interest than the dog. There will be a great buzz of preparation. There will be great worriment about clouds. (My private bet is that it is going to be a kind of open-and-shut eclipse. I am glad I haven't spent thousands of dollars on apparatus or travelled from Japan, or anything like that. At this moment 11:21 a. m., it doesn't look any too promising).

The prepared film will be mislaid. There will be no glass handy and no means (in this age of electricity) of smoking it. Sun glasses will be tried and found wanting. Then the films will be found just in time and folks will be enormously interested and ejaculatory for as much as five minutes. Then for nearly an hour we shall stand about stiffly on the lawn, taking an occasional peek with watering eyes, and the conversation will switch imperceptibly but inexorably to the comparative prices of eggs in Rockport and Scarsdale, New York, the condition of the map business, and the splendor and beauty of the Great West.

There will be a sharp rise of interest for the last seconds of totality and even a sense of genuine awe. For that particular sight is not given to the average man to see more than once in a lifetime, if even that. And the sense of awe lies deep in the bones of men, though there are few enough occasions to bring it forth. But the moment the totality is over, the eclipse will be over for most people. No one will bother to watch the sun slipping out of the shadow. There will be no sense of thanksgiving or relief, such as primitive people are wont to exhibit.

Thrill All Over Before the Show

Why should there be? The newspapers have told us that sun will come out at such a minute and second and the newspapers are always right. That is what a Yale chapel preacher meant a year or two ago when he told the boys that science is progressively making religion less and less necessary. If you know no science you will necessarily pray and offer sacrifice and beat gongs and burn smokes and kill animals to save the sun from the great dragon that is devouring it. And when God has saved the sun you will give thanks. It won't occur to you to give thanks to the Harvard Astronomical Department or your favorite newspaper.

As a matter of fact, most of us had all our thrills days ago in the newspapers. If we have any capacity for assimilating knowledge, we have taken in during the past few days enough of information to set up a Galileo or a Tycho Brahe for life. But we accept so lightly and carelessly and garble so easily the fruit of hundreds of years of laborious observation and calculation. We are faring rather badly, all told, I think. We don't let the brains really to understand the information that is given out for us. All sense of expectation is discounted hours ahead. And we miss entirely that sudden shock of religious awe and superstitious wonder that might be ours if the eclipse were to creep upon us unheralded and unforeseen.

We stand in two worlds, one quite dead, the other not quite able to come to birth. We are not good savages, we are not quite civilized. Such things as eclipses are lost on us both for all our hustle and bustle and publicity and calculation. No wonder that the astrologers prosper!

(Copyright, 1925, by Boston Evening American.)

Jewels Stolen

Mrs. Henry G. Lapham, wife of the Boston financier, returned to her room in an exclusive White Mountains hotel to find their priceless heirlooms and money had been stolen.

JEWEL THIEVES LOOT HOTELS

Society gem thieves, believed to be a couple posing as wealthy patrons of White Mountain resorts, joined the ranks of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Lapham of Brookline, Mass., of several thousand dollars in jewels at the Mountain View House, Whitfield, N. H. Lapham is a millionaire financier and a former president of the Boston Athletic Association.

Police discovered that the rooms of eight other persons, four at the Forest Hills Hotel and four at the Maplewood Club, have been ransacked since Friday, with the hauls running into the thousands.

At about the time of the robbery, a small auto containing a man and a woman was seen to drive away from the Mountain View House. New Hampshire State troopers were given the number of the car, which went in a northerly direction and a close watch is being kept for it.

Mr. Lapham was the target of threats last spring, written by Salvatore Schiavone of the North End, who is now serving a 2½-year sentence in the House of Correction.

Eastern Lines End Portland Service

When the steamer Falmouth of the Eastern Steamship Lines arrived at Union wharf from Portland she ended the maritime service between these two cities, which has been conducted by the company for two generations. Another company, Harris & Costello of Boston, immediately inaugurated a new service.

ONE'S A BRIDE, BOTH ARE FROM NEW JERSEY

If Husband and Kin Come Here for Them They Won't Have to Serve Terms

Picture on Page 14

Still wearing their white duck trousers and loose white blouses, but under different names, the two girls arrested Monday night in Somerville as vagrant hitch-hikers were arraigned today in Somerville court, where one received a jail sentence which may be suspended.

Shea, who declared that she was Barbara Graham, with no home, admitted she is Agnes Murray, 18, and makes her home with a sister, Mrs. H. L. Day, in John st., Newark, N. J.

The other girl, who originally declared she was Helen Stevens, 18, also with no home, admitted she is Mrs. Helen Lowe, 18, the six weeks' bride of Henry Lowe, a court interpreter of East Park, Newark.

The kindly attitude of Police Chief Damery of Somerville induced the girls to reveal their true identities, they said today after the court session, in which the bride was given a sentence of two months in the house of correction to be suspended if her husband comes here for her.

Agnes Murray's case was continued to tomorrow, until her relatives can be communicated with.

The girls, following the hearing, expressed their appreciation of Chief Damery's fatherly attitude, but were bitter in their denunciation of Judge Sturtevant, who sent them to jail last Tuesday to await the hearing today.

They had told Chief Damery that if Judge Sturtevant was on the bench they would not reveal their identities.

"He was mean to us when he took us into his office on Tuesday," they said.

Judge Ralph M. Smith was on the bench today.

HELD ON CHARGE OF LYNN GIRL

On the story of a Lynn girl, Charles A. Morehouse, 27, of Churchill st., Saugus, was arrested in a Lynn restaurant today on serious charges.

The girl whose name is withheld, said Morehouse accompanied her home from a Nahant dance but stopped his automobile in Memorial Park where she fought him for 15 minutes and finally escaped.

On her tip that Morehouse usually patronized a certain restaurant, Sergt. John F. Welch went there and found Morehouse.

Morehouse pleaded not guilty in Lynn court and was held in bonds of $4000 for a hearing Wednesday. The girl did not appear. Police said she is 22 years old.

BEACH THRONGS WITNESS TRAGEDY

In view of throngs of eclipse gazers at Carson Beach, firemen, coast guards and life guards are shown attempting to resuscitate two boys who were plunged into the water when their boat upset while they were watching the eclipse. Their efforts were unsuccessful. The victims were Frederick Gabranes, 6, and Thomas Park, both of South Boston.

POLICE TO SIFT 1000 DOLES EACH WEEK

Hultman Hopes He Can Soon Handle 2000 Cases at a Time; More Agents Assured

Speeding-up of the police investigation of public welfare frauds to 1000 cases a week—and later to 2000 cases a week—was announced today by Police Commissioner Hultman, following a conference with welfare board members.

"A system has been devised whereby we hope to complete investigation of 200 cases a day," said the commissioner. "After the machinery gets going, we hope to boost the total from 1000 to 2000 weekly.

"Any information which we desire, we will send to the welfare department for, and will allow them 12 hours to get it to us.

REPORTS TO CURLEY

"I will continue to make reports to Mayor Curley in the future, but I can't say how often. Perhaps, once a week."

The new arrangement is the result of the meeting in the Mayor's office yesterday, following Mayor Curley's receipt of the police report, [illegible] cases as [illegible] and the police [illegible] exposure to the Boston Evening American of welfare racketeering.

While [illegible] records long sought unsuccessfully by the police were handed over to them today.

Meanwhile, welfare department attaches denied that any cases had been dropped from the relief rolls yet as a result of the police investigation.

TO HAVE MORE AGENTS

What the welfare department needs [illegible] at least 100 visitors, or preferably 130—double the present number, one member of the board said.

"The savings that the additional visitors would effect, by enabling us to detect 'fakirs,' would pay their salaries ten times over," he said.

A petition signed by 52 recipients of aid in Everett was left at the office of Mayor Michael C. O'Neil today, asking the city to pay rent of needy families and requesting a joint meeting of aldermen and common councillors to discuss the whole situation.

Police to Part Spooners So Legion Band Can Play On

Something's got to be done about love or the American Legion band at Marblehead won't function tonight at the weekly band concert in Crocker park.

Love is a melody all right, or even when moaned about by a sister team, but love in reality and on the summer the pretty girls and their boy friends have made a practice of sitting out under the trees and on the sward and catching up with their love-making while the harassed bandsmen gaze down and attempt to play.

And one night, according to the leader, strange sounds issued from

right under the eyes of the nervous musicians while they are attempting to play—why, a man can't keep his mind on his work.

As a result of a complaint made by the bandmaster to William Paine, chairman of the park commission, three policemen will patrol the park tonight to see that the neckers and the petters and the demonstrators of the soul kiss temper their fire and their ardor at least to a point where the boys in the band can trill and tremolo in some semblance of concert.

According to Paine, the band leader declares that ever since the weekly band concerts started early the amplifier and he thought someone was giving him the "bird." Investigation, however, revealed a couple directly under the bandstand kissing and kissing and kissing—well, the bandsmen just can't stand it.

Arthur J. Flynn Wins New York Actress

Arthur J. Flynn, 27, former resident of Boston, who says he occupation as an advertising manager, and Miss Marie M. Young, 21, an actress, both of New York, were granted a license to marry at the Municipal Building there today. They will be married next month.

Stephen Gadreamus, 17, of South Boston, who, with a young boy, was drowned off Carson beach when boat from which they were watching sun's eclipse capsized as they leaned too far over one side.

Influenza Strikes Coast Guardsmen

Four men attached to the Point Allerton station of the coast guard were taken ill when an influenza epidemic spread among the crew.

Man With 3 Doles Fined as Drunk

A Charlestown man who had three welfare cards when arrested for drunkenness was fined $5 in Charlestown court today, while police investigated the dole matter.

Police say he is Henry McMerlin of Essex st., but had cards under that name and also as McMerlon and McMorlon.

Phone In News Tips, Liberty 4000, and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American is presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be offered for news tips telephoned in to the American News-Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to the people of Greater Boston and adjacent cities has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. The first tip on a story wins. Do not send in minor stories that everyone sees. Good exclusive pictures are wanted, too.

SKIPPY—An Eye to the Future

By PERCY CROSBY

CITIES AND TOWNS TO PAY STATE LESS TAXES, SAYS BACON

SAILOR GIRLS HEAR FATE

Two hitch-hiking girls, who have been pondering their fate in a Somerville jail since Tuesday, appeared in court today. One, Mrs. Helen Lowe, 16, a bride of six weeks, got a sentence of two months, which will be suspended if her husband comes here for her. The other, Agnes Murray, 18, had her case continued until relatives can be communicated with. Both are from New Jersey. They had given Somerville police fictitious names, but Chief Damery's kindness induced them to tell their real identities. (Staff Photo.)

DISPERSION OF HIGHWAY FUND IS OPPOSED

State Senate President Explains Heavy Lien on Boston Due to "L" Needs

Cities and towns will pay less in taxes to the state this year than they did in 1931, President Gaspar G. Bacon of the Senate told Lynn Rotary Club today.

Senator Bacon made his statement in refuting claims that municipalities of the Commonwealth are in poor financial condition because of payment required for upkeep of the State government.

Commenting on the $4 tax rate increase in Boston the Senate president said:

"If an item for the Boston Elevated, which after all is a district rather than a State matter, is eliminated from the assessments of 1931 and 1932, we would find that the net State assessment of the city of Boston for the year 1932 is $6,222,340.45, as against $7,110,601.31."

Senator Bacon declared himself as opposed to any diversion of the State highway fund to provide a $15,000,000 loan by the Commonwealth to aid financially distressed cities and towns as urged by the Mayors Club.

"In addition to the $3,000,000 given to the cities and towns by the State on June 1," he said, "the municipalities, by legislation of last year, have been allowed an additional $2,000,000 from the same fund by way of permanent relief from State highway maintenance and repairs.

"All of this relief must be credited against the contribution which the cities and towns make to the maintenance of the State throught the State tax."

WHERE BOY IS KING IN OWN NEW TOG SHOP

Interior view of the new complete store for boys which the Jordan Marsh Co. today opened on the third floor of its store for men. In this shop everything for the boy is on sale from underwear to outerwear and hats, caps and shoes.

SLINGSHOT CLUE TRAPS 4 BOYS

A heavy barrage of rubber elastic bands to which motorists and passing pedestrians have been subject for the past two weeks in the Saratoga st. district of East Boston caused the arrest today of four boys who will appear in East Boston juvenile court September 7.

Complaints have been made for weeks about these stinging and well-placed bands, but nothing could be discovered till Caroline Bosse, 13, of Saratoga st., and Norma Johanssen, 13, of Putnam st., were struck on the face as they passed a Bennington st. alleyway.

They ran to Patrolman Roger McGrath who was on the beat and he chased the boys through the alley where they made their escape. Left behind, however, were two slingshots, two feet long, built to operate like baby machine guns. Clothespins were used for triggers on the painful toys.

These instruments proved the boys' undoing for after further investigation today McGrath was able to make four arrests. Names were withheld by police till the trial opens.

SCHOOL AWARD TO CUMMINGS

One of the last acts performed by Mayor Curley before leaving City Hall today to start on his speaking tour for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for President, was to award the contract for construction of a 70-room high school for girls in Dorchester.

The contract went to Matthew Cummings, who was the lowest of 12 bidders, with a bid of $865,000.

The new school site, over which there was considerable controversy, is at the Grove Hall end of Geneva ave., in the Christopher Gibson School district.

Poison Highball Kills Weymouth Man

After mixing himself a "death highball" of a mixture of poisons, Herbert N. Libby, 70, of Wilson ave., Weymouth, took it to the cellar of his home last night and died soon after he drank it.

The suicide was attributed by his [illegible] with whom he lived as due to despondency following the death of his wife two years ago.

Jordans Opens Mode Shop, Boys' Store and Shoe Shop

The Jordan Marsh Company opened to the public three complete new shops today. They are the [illegible] Mode Shop of dresses which will include dresses for misses, junior misses, women and smaller women, a complete store for boys on the third floor of the Store for Men and a new shoe shop.

In the [illegible] Mode Shop the young business girl with an eye for economy will find the smartest fall styles at prices ranging from $3.95 to $8.95, even including evening gowns.

The new third floor for boys in the Store for Men also fills a long felt need. On the new floor mothers can outfit sons from underwear to outerwear without leaving the department. Even the shoes and toys [illegible] here. [illegible] one of boys [illegible] as may be found any place in New England. Prices have been arranged to fit the budgets of every [illegible] in New England no matter how small her income.

The third floor expensive shoe department is one of the most modern in New England. A new price range has been inaugurated in the [illegible] shop. Where prices formerly started at $8.50 they now start at $7.50. At the other end of the floor in the inexpensive shoe shop prices start at $3.95. Quality and style have not been sacrificed.

CLUB CASCADES OPEN TONIGHT

Tonight marks the opening of the new Club Cascades at the roof of the Hotel Bradford. Under the new management, the Club Cascades presents an unusual and striking array of attractions for those who seek entertainment.

First there is Joe Candullo's dance orchestra, which comes to Boston for its first engagement from the most popular of New York and California night clubs. Then there is Lou Walter's new Cascades Revue, in which a group of talented principals, together with 25 beautiful girls present a smart program of entertainment.

Among the principals are Ruth Williams, Mary Rice, Cassie Keough, Esther McDonald, Mary Malley, Derna Grenga, Noreen and Jimmy, Esther Doyle, Florence Downey, Peggy De Courcey, Katherine McCarthy, Dorothy Dawn, June Murphy, Betty Butterworth, Blanche Christian, Mary Marchetti, Eleanor Viviere and Lillian Brissette.

MAN DIES AFTER BEING SAVED

After being rescued from drowning by a woman at [illegible], Albert Wood, 73, of Cowper st., East Boston, died of a heart attack.

Wood was swimming in Harbor View, East Boston, and was some distance from shore when he became exhausted. His shouts were heard by Mrs. Josephine Hubbard of Cowper st. and Miss Peggy Miles of Short st., who, clad in bathing suits, were seated on a wharf.

ELY UNABLE TO AID MEDFORD

Gov. Ely is unable to aid the Medford taxpayers for the general [illegible] without further legislation, he told newspapermen following a conference with the Medford taxpayers committee at the State House.

The committee members, headed by Mrs. Evelyn Bracey, consisted of six women. Gov. Ely said that he sympathized with them, but was unable to help them.

Stores to Remain Open Saturdays

Boston department and specialty stores will open all day Saturday, and every Saturday through the winter and spring, according to an announcement by the Retail Trade Board.

1000 Attend Outing of United Markets

More than 100 employes of United Markets Inc., including delegations from Uphams Corner, Dorchester, Quincy and Cambridge, attended the third annual outing at Pemberton Inn, made doubly interesting by the eclipse. A baseball game which was won by the single men from the married men was played. In a fast three-round boxing bout Vincent [illegible] received the verdict over Bill Cunningham. Other sports were numerous. A steak dinner was served and dancing closed the festivities.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cifrino, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Healy, Supt. and Mrs. Michael Crowley, Mayor Russell of Cambridge, Mayor McGrath of Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shoener, Mr. and Mrs. George Monks, Capt. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Luca and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wall.

E. Boston Barbers to Protest Free Haircuts by Firemen

East Boston firemen are too gifted in the use of the clippers, scissors and comb. It's all right so long as they cut only their own hair but when they start giving the children free haircuts it's time for the barbers to do something about it.

So tonight, the barbers will do something about it. They will meet, under auspices of the East Boston Barbers Association and make formal protest against the firemen at Engine 5 house in Marion st., who pass away their free hours by clipping the pates of the neighborhood youngsters.

It's a very serious situation, Anthony La Bella, president of the barbers' group said, because what with the depression and cut price competition the barbering biz—she ain't what she used to was.

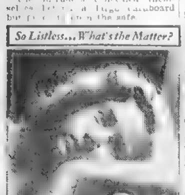
Some 91 barber shops will be represented at the meeting which will also seek an adjustment of hours and a standard price for haircuts and shaves.

Safe Crackers Work in Lighted Window

One of the boldest safebreaks on record was attempted last night when safe crackers entered a store at 191 Main st., Reading, and knocked the combination off the safe, which was in a lighted show window.

The intruders concealed themselves behind a large cardboard but [illegible] on the safe.

So Listless... What's the Matter?



A Despondent Young Girl

SHE looks despondent, listless. Young girls budding into womanhood often get quiet, wistful and they should be watched.

During this "trying time" every young girl needs the helpful benefit of a strengthening medicine like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mother, won't you give your daughter the Vegetable Compound? Records show that it helps 98 out of every 100 women who use it. Ask your Chemist for a bottle of the liquid or the convenient tablets.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WMAS, NEW LINK IN NETWORK, OPENS TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

There's some spirited squawking due over Springfield way this evening. A new broadcasting baby is being born. They'll christen it WMAS at 6 o'clock. Its first sputter strikes New England waves from studios in the Hotel Stonehaven.

• • •

LIVELY LAUNCHING

Tonight's initial program includes much festivity and jollification among executives who bring the station into being. Its owner, A. S. Moffat, will officiate, assisted in extending a glad hand by his managing director, William L. [illegible]

• • •

MORE THE MERRIER

Greetings, W-M-A-S.
Are you welcome? Surely yes.
Keep your programs ever bright,
Make them tip-top every night.
Here's a wish we all express,
May you meet with marked success.
—Ray D. O'Scribe.

HOUR OF HONORS

Governor Ely delivers an address from station [illegible] (WNAC) [illegible] of ceremonies at the [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Dave H. Winter will be the new outlet [illegible] on behalf of [illegible] All of which takes [illegible] during the principal education hour, heard hereabouts [illegible] WAAB. Affiliated stations of the New England regional chain are also hooked in.

• • •

Previous to that another special offering originates with WNAC at 7:15. Such likewise comes through as a salute to WMAS, with Hotel Buckminster staff soloists and orchestra music featured. Listeners may find WMAS around 1420 kilocycles, or 211.3 meters, on the dial.

• • •

REALISTIC ROLE

Ward Wilson, clever NBC mimic, [illegible] over WBZ waves [illegible] a bedroom in New York tomorrow. Petter still be [illegible] plays the part, Betty W[illegible] is the lass. They met back stage at a New Jersey theater, where both appeared on the same bill. Only two months ago at that.

• • •

Ed Wynn arrives in our midst [illegible] His new stage show, "The Laugh Parade," doesn't open until Saturday night, but the cast is answering continuous rehearsal calls today, tomorrow and Saturday.

• • •

LOCAL LATHER

Well, good old WEEI has lost Hope. Meaning Hope James . . . Willie Morris, winner of the last Atwater Kent auditions in this neck o' the woods, returns to her former WEEI staff berth today . . . Carl Moore, one of the real radio veterans about town, submits to an Irwin (WNAC) Cooper interview tomorrow night during the Ronnie and Van harmony program at 5:45 . . . Fete[illegible] gestures attending the departure of Mayor Curley from [illegible] station today occupied WAAB time between 1:30 and 1 p. m. His Honor is bidding bye-bye to Boston for a speaking tour of the West, serving the cause of Gov. Roosevelt. Jimmy Jennison held forth as "mike" man at the train terminal, introducing dignitaries present in fine fashion . .

Evening American on the Air
THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.

250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.

7:45- 8.00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7.00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Features.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.
6:45—WAAB—Christian's music.
7:30—WAAB—Stern's Orchestra.
7.45—WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
8:00—WEEI—Rudy Vallee music.
8:45—WNAC—Columbians.
10.00—WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
10:30—WNAC—Gill's Orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—Whiteman music.
11:30—WNAC—Moore's Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Noble Sissle music.
12:30—WNAC—Dance music.

Ten High Spots

7 15—WNAC—WMAS Greetings.
7:30—WEEI—Ray Perkins.
8:15—WNAC—Barbara Maurel.
8.30—WAAB—WMAS Dedication.
9 00—WBZ—Oratorio Society.
9:30—WBZ—Thompkins Corners.
10.30—WBZ—Three Keys
11.15—WBZ—Sodero concert.
12:00—WBZ—Hollywood on the Air.
12:30—WBZ—KDYL Inaugural.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Thursday, September 1

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Tea Time Tunes.
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WLOE—Dental clinic.

5:15 P. M.
WBZ—Musical dreams.
WEEI—Whiteman Rhythm Boys.
WHDH—Flying fingers; variety.

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Skippy.
WBZ—Singing lady.
WEEI—Clara Shear, songs.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Melodeers.
WNAC—Rhythm Ramblers.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Home Circle.

6.00 P. M.
WAAB—Happy Time.
WNAC—Scores; news; variety.
WBZ—Scores; Edward Jardon, tenor; news.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Billy Bemis and Boys.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Scores, Jack Miller music.
WNAC—Big Brother, Bob Emery.
WBZ—Ray Meyers, narrator.
WEEI—News; Cap'n 'n' Widder.
WHDH—Ben Pullo, pianist.
WLOE—Bennett's Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Tommy Christian's music.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Romance of Science.
WHDH—Privateers.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother Bob Emery.
WNAC—WMAS Greetings.
WBZ—Ward Wilson, imitations.
WEEI—Political talk.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Harold Stern Orchestra.
WBZ—Stebbins Boys.
WEEI—Ray Perkins.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Skit, song program.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—George Price.
WBZ—Joe Rines music.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill.
WBZ—Agricultural talk.
WEEI—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.
WHDH—Killarney Boys.
WLOE—Panzone's Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dance Marathon.
WNAC—Barbara Maurel.
WBZ—Harry Michaels, pianist.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—WMAS Dedication.
WNAC—Meyer the Buyer.
WBZ—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.
Drama; cast: Junior McLain, Henrietta Tedro, Don Ameche, Bob White and Tom Corwine.
WLOE—Song program.

8:45 P.M.
WNAC—Columbians.
WBZ—George P. Anderson.
WHDH—William Elliott, [illegible]

9.00 P. M.
WBZ—Oratorio Society.
WEEI—Revelers.
WHDH—Dance orchestra.
WLOE—Commanders.

9.15 P. M.
WNAC—Mills Brothers.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Francis Cronin at organ.
WNAC—Love Stories.
WBZ—Thompkins Corners.
George Frame Brown, Virginia Farmer, Phoebe MacKay, Grace Gordon, Arthur Mann, Laddie Seaman, James Reilly, Bruce Adams, Emily McCormack, G. Underhill Macy; orchestra.
WEEI—Graham Harris concert.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Scores; news
WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
Featuring the Boswell Sisters, with Nat Shilkret and his Orchestra. Norman Brokenshire, master of ceremonies.
WBZ—Country Doctor.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" Hour.

10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Fast Freight.
WNAC—Dance music.
WBZ—Whispering Jack Smith.

10.30 P. M.
WAAB—Isham Jones Orchestra.
WNAC—Emerson Gill Orchestra.
WBZ—Three Keys.

10:45 P. M.
WBZ—News.

11 00 P. M.
WAAB—Symphony concert.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sport Review.
WEEI—Forecasts, news.

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Francis Cronin at organ.
WBZ—Sodero concert.
WEEI—Whiteman's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Little Jack Little.
WNAC—Carl Moore Orchestra.
WEEI—Dance orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
WAAB—Ozzie Nelson Orchestra.

12 MID.
WNAC—Noble Sissle's music.
WBZ—Hollywood on the Air.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Dancing by the Sea.
WBZ—KDYL Inaugural.
Gov. George H. Dern of Utah, Mayor Louis Marcus of Salt Lake City, George F. McClelland, Vice-President and General Manager, and Don Gilman, Vice-President, NBC; Hugo Mariani's Orchestra.

RADIO SCHOOL

YOUNG MEN wanted to train as radio operators; we prepare for U. S. Govt. license; call or write for 40-page catalog; established 1899. Oldest, largest and best equipped school. Investigate. MASS. RADIO SCHOOL, 18 Boylston St., Boston.

ENJOY YOUR LAST SUMMER HOLIDAY

● Don't let cooking cares mar this last-summer week-end—it's so easy to serve delicious dinners with Leadership Smoked Shoulder. This wonderful juicy shoulder—cured by the special Chamberlain process—is equally good hot or cold. It is so economical—all surplus fat and bone have been removed and you are buying pounds of tender, flavorful meat. And it is so good you can have a very simple menu.

● COSTS LESS PER SERVING

Cook the Leadership Shoulder the day before and you're all set for anything you want to do—a picnic at the beach—a motor trip—or a party dinner at home. *And you'll be sure of your most successful dinner.*

● HOLIDAY MENU

Leadership Shoulder
(cold or reheated)

Potato Salad, hot or cold

Tomato and Cucumber Slices

Fruit Compote and cookies

2 LBS. WASTE REMOVED

Chamberlain's LEADERSHIP SHOULDER

GREETER JOHNSON GREETS G. O. P. EXPOSE WITH SURPRISE

$25,000 "GIFT" WAS MERELY A LOAN, HE SAYS

"Glad Hander" Denies Deal Was Connected With Plan for Airplane Line

Thomas J. A. Johnson, official greeter for Mayor Curley, was surprised today that his $25,000 transaction with the Republican national committee has been publicized.

At the same time he denied reports that he was to sue or was not to sue for recovery of what he deemed a loan and what the committee recorded as a gift.

At his Magnolia home on the North Shore, Johnson gave the Boston Evening American today what he termed his "first official statement on the matter.

TWASN'T A GIFT

"I am amazed that the relations between the Republican national committee and me have been advertised," he said.

"This has not come from me. "They say I gave them $25,000. I say it was an advance. That is the whole situation.

"I have come to no conclusion as to what action I shall take."

Johnson, who is president of a Cambridge marble concern, was at one time a member of a Boston group interested in the purchase of the navy airplane carriers Lexington and Saratoga for a combination ship and airplane route between Boston and Europe.

He denied today that the $25,000 transaction had any connection with the plans of his group as insinuated in a morning newspaper.

ACCUSER COMMITTEE

He declined to explain the origin of the transaction on the grounds that it was "a personal matter between the committee and me."

He named the committee for release of correspondence with him in which he insisted the money was a loan and the committee replied that it was recorded as a gift.

In one of the letters Johnson was quoted in a charge of "hair pulling" against the committee when securing the money as a gift.

Girl Struck by Auto

While running across the street in front of her home yesterday, Sylvia Clark, 14, of Harold st., Roxbury, was struck by an auto and injured.

BOSTON TAX JUMP TO $35.50

BOSTON AMERICAN-JULY 25-

Give Out Boston Tax Rate, Up $4

BOSTON TAX RATE UP $4 TO $35.50

IN YESTERDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

HUB'S TAX RATE SET AT $35.50

Advance of $4, Ex-

POST TODAY

BOSTON TAX RATE UP $4, TO $35.50

Mayor Announces Increase Du-

TODAY'S GLOBE

BOSTON TAX RATE UP $4 TO $35.50

$68,005,000 Reduction in Valuations Blamed—Highest In City's History

The Boston tax rate for 1932 is $35.50 per $1,000, an increase of $4 over the 1931 rate and exceeds by $2.70 the highest previous rate of $32.80 in 1930, the first year of the consolidation of...

HERALD TODAY

Speaking of eclipses, three Boston newspapers told their readers today that the Boston tax rate had jumped $4 over the rate for last year, or to a total of $35.50. Oh, well! The Boston Evening American, back six weeks ago, predicted this exact rate for information of its readers, and yesterday this newspaper told its readers that the new and higher tax rate would be announced last night—bearing out its predictions exactly.

It was a beat six weeks ago for the Boston Evening American and it was a beat again yesterday—two eclipses in one, with the readers of this newspaper knowing in time to prepare for the increase.

This sort of thing goes on all the time, but of course if you are a reader of the Boston Evening American, you don't have to be told that.

Evening American readers get the news when it happens, when it is news—not a day later or a week or a month, or even six weeks.

THAT'S BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SERVICE—TO BE THE FIRST WITH NEWS, WHILE IT IS NEWS.

LYNN BRIDGE APPROVED

[illegible] pier which permits future dredging to a depth of 30 feet with a [illegible]

Fake Telegram in Kidnaping Case Annoys Police

Yesterday Chief Michael T. Hughes stated that the alleged [illegible] was apparently a fake.

SUICIDE NOTE LEFT ON PIER

The crew of the [illegible] boat docked the harbor [illegible] of Battery wharf early today [illegible] among the flotsam of what purported to be a suicide [illegible] with the name of Fred W. Monahan of Lyman st., Malden.

The note was found on Battery wharf by Sidney Mason of Battery st., South End. It was addressed to the Police Department and the address on the envelope was [illegible] Malden.

The note said that [illegible] was despondent and [illegible] that by the time the note was found he would have drowned himself and further, that he was wanted by the Malden police [illegible] charging [illegible]

TUNNEL DEAD 45 MINUTES

Thousands Delayed by Short Circuit

Service on the Boston Elevated system, between East Boston and Bowdoin sq., was disrupted for 45 minutes at the height of the rush hour last night when a section of the power rail on the west bound track went dead, tying up all movement and catching thousands of commuters homeward bound.

Trains to and in the tunnel stopped as the power suddenly died out. Trains leaving the tunnel, crowded with passengers, were also halted by the lack of power. Before a squad of workmen could reach the tunnel and find the cause of the trouble all stations between East Boston and Bowdoin sq. were crowded to capacity, while hundreds caught in the stalled trains clamored for service and air.

Elevated officials assigned the trouble to a section of the third rail suddenly going dead.

Workmen rushed to the subway to find the cause of the trouble had to probe for 20 minutes before locating the section of a rail that was grounded and caused the cut-off of power. As soon as this was discovered, they were able to make temporary repairs which allowed the resumption of the service.

George Raft Has Lead in New Picture

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service Inc.

Los Angeles, Sept. 1—The notable success made by Max Miller, author of "I Cover the Waterfront," has inspired other waterfront reporters to go out and do likewise. Stanley Garvey, son of Lou Garvey, veteran publicity man, has just sold Paramount "Bodyguard." What about the waterfront, you ask? Patience. Mr. Garvey was for many years the Los Angeles Herald's chief reporter along the waterfront at San Pedro.

Louella O. Parsons

George Raft, the white-haired boy at the Paramount studios right now, has been chosen for the lead in "Bodyguard," a typical Raft story, we are told, with a sort of "Scarface" motive.

Perhaps I should have mentioned that young Mr. Garvey knows something of film technique, having been in the scenario department at the Fox Company for some time.

To Produce Own Play

Headed straight for Hollywood . Robert W. Sherwood, erudite motion picture critic, novelist and playwright, Bob's many first assignments in his own play, "Reunion in Vienna." He will see that it loses none of its flavor as a movie. The two Barrymores, Lionel and John, take a brief rest after the strenuous task of playing in "Rasputin." Then—it's "Reunion in Vienna" for them, with Diana Wynyard in the chief femme role. Bob will also have a hand in adapting The Education of a Princess originally intended for Joan Crawford and still intended for her, as far as I know.

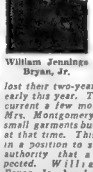
Newcomer in Films

Lucky day for Milke Sonde when some of the Columbia people went to the frolics and heard her sing. Luck day because Miss Sonde has always wanted to go into movies but never had had a chance. She landed herself right into a Columbia contract and her first screen appearance is in Jack Holt's picture, "Thainclothes Man." The description given us of this interesting newcomer is that she is a Jean Harlow type and was discovered by Al Segal, who also discovered Bert Ethel Norman and Lilian Shea. Another newcomer is Arthur Vinton, who, the gentlemanly press agent at Columbia tells us, has had four companies calling up to see his rushes. And we are so gullible we believe him.

As we have frequently mentioned, Max Miller did all right when he wrote about himself in I Cover the Waterfront." His second book, for that reason, will also be based on his own adventures. He is calling it "I Went Away for Awhile." It's the story of a reporter who goes out into the cold, cold world to write as his heart desires and without orders from editors. I know a few people who would never write a line if there weren't editors standing waiting. It always sounds like a good idea in fiction to write when inspiration strikes one, but I am afraid most writers work better under pressure and the majority would be waiting at the church for Old Man Inspiration.

Chatter in Hollywood

There seems to be a lot of "blessed events" due in Hollywood. We just got through printing the first story about the expected arrival of the Richard Dixes and now the well authenticated rumor comes to us that the Robert Montgomerys are expecting a visit from old Doc Stork. The Montgomerys lost their two-year-old daughter early this year. The rumor was current a few months ago that Mrs. Montgomery was buying small garments but it was denied at that time. This time we are in a position to say with more authority that a baby is expected. William Jennings Bryan, Jr., has been in conference at the Warner Brothers studios. They want him to play the part of his father in "Silver Dollar" and who better than his son would know how to portray the great commoner? Returning to the subject of the stork, one of the best known stars will soon go into retirement. We are sworn to secrecy but you'll be that surprised.



William Jennings Bryan, Jr.

A Line or Two:

They tell me all of the air lines are doing capacity business. People who never trusted themselves in the air before are flying to New York. Russell Gleason took off via United Air Lines for New York. He will sail for Europe for a holiday on the other side. Phyllis Haver and Billy Seaman, her good looking husband, took a transcontinental plane to New York yesterday. They have been much entertained during their visit in Hollywood. Mrs. Stan Laurel will surprise her husband when he and his partner, Oliver Hardy, step off the boat in New York. She is flying eastward to be in New York when his boat docks. The wrestling war picture, believe it or not, is still on as Columbia. Leo Carrillo plays the boss of the wrestlers with Frank Sheridan and Barbara Weeks in important roles. The Paul Sloanes and Allan Dwans, who have been doing Europe in a big way, are expected home next week. Al Green has plenty to occupy his attentions, after he finishes "Silver Dollar." He will begin work without a day of rest on "Parachute."

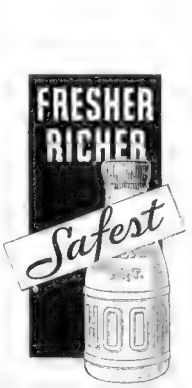
Snapshots of Hollywood

LUPE VELEZ getting plenty of attention at the Olympic Auditorium. She cheered so loudly for a couple of fighters. JACK LAIT, his wife and son, greeting old friends at the auditorium. CHARLIE RUGGLES, MARION and ZEPPO MARX home from New York at the fights without a girl. The JOE E. BROWNS in the front row. JAMES CAGNEY of the red-hair and reported temperament, back in town. He and his wife at Al Levy's tavern. SONIA SCHULBERG, daughter of the B. P. SCHULBERGS getting ready to attend school in France. DOROTHY JORDAN and DON DILLOWAY again that way about each other, at the Beverly Brown Derby. MRS. JACK WARNER entertaining with an all-day party at the beach Monday (Labor Day). The DARRYL ZANUCKS throwing a party after the premiere of "Blessed Event." HARRY COHN, home from New York, sick with a cold. JOAN MALIN at the Marston pulling an impromptu show. LEILA HYAMS, PHIL BERG, MAE SUNDAY and a few others checking out at 7 a. m. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

"MY CHILDREN DESERVE THE SAFEST MILK SO I GIVE THEM HOOD'S GRADE A"

"WELCOME HOME"

"WE hope you had a grand vacation. We missed you, and we're glad to see you back. Your Hood's Grade A Milk is waiting for you. See that each of your children gets a quart a day. It's the purest, safest milk for the children, and they will need all the health and strength and resistance that this fine milk will provide." • Hood's Grade A is zealously protected at the farm, pasteurized to make it safest, and delivered to you in sparkling sterilized bottles with a double cap and seal. Every child deserves a quart a day of Hood's Grade A. Send a postal card, call on the telephone, or order direct from the Hood salesman on your street. Then your service will begin at once.



Hood's
GRADE A MILK
FROM TUBERCULIN TESTED COWS

H. P. HOOD & SONS • 500 RUTHERFORD AVENUE • TELEPHONE CHAS. 0600 Boston

JUST LIKE A WOMAN -:- Feminine Interests in the Day's News -:- By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Women Winners in the Field of Flying Are Also Victors in Wifehood

THE WHITE LIGHT of publicity, beating on the women who hang up aviation records, show these women also achieving success in a wider field than flying. They are winners as wives! They are giving a useful and inspiring public demonstration of how to combine a career and matrimony.

Worth more than all the [illegible] ments on this topic are such living object lessons as Amelia Earhart [illegible] McPhetridge Thaden [illegible] Marsalis [illegible] themselves [illegible] as they are [illegible] bands like [illegible]

What is the secret? How do the girls [illegible]

SECRET OF THEIR SUCCESS

The answer is written in three words, for those who can read between the lines of recent news revelations. Fifty-fifty marriage works for these women—as it will work for other women—because it is conducted on a basis of LOVE, CONSIDERATION, CO-OPERATION!

What is more charming than Amelia Earhart's simple and natural gestures of affection for her husband [illegible] Putnam? Last week she made for her sex the record distance flight and the [illegible] non-stop [illegible] darting from Los Angeles to Newark in 19 hours and 9 minutes.

And her [illegible] weary [illegible] stepped out of her [illegible] a telephone [illegible] up her husband [illegible] first thought [illegible] Ireland after her solo Atlantic flight, and she naively assured New York ship news reporter that the best part of this trip was "the trip back—the first time my husband and I have [illegible] been ourselves—in a way, our honeymoon."

CONSIDERATION NEEDED.

But a woman can love a man—or assert that she loves him—without being considerate of him. That isn't how these women [illegible]

ers love. If the [illegible] [illegible]

James Allan Mollison pausing [illegible] New York between his two At[illegible] [illegible]

Then there was the case of Louise McPhetridge Thaden and Frances Marsalis, who broke the woman's endurance record by staying in the air [illegible] last? Simply because Herbert Thaden, one of the husbands, suggested that it might be a good idea. The women [illegible] obligingly as Davy [illegible] coon.

BEAUTIFUL EXAMPLE.

[illegible]

"I'm very lucky to have my wife in the same business I'm in," he says. "We have the same interests—the same outlook on life."

[illegible] their planes. So they prove once more the poet's truth that—

"The bravest are the tenderest,
The loving are the daring."

Dessert for Guests Who Drop In

By MARTHA LEE

WELL, HERE we are again [illegible] for [illegible] and no dessert to [illegible] Ever get caught that way? Then maybe you'll be interested in our solution of the problem.

Nothing more complicated than [illegible] make enough of [illegible] sauce at one time to use [illegible]

[illegible]

Quick Sauce

[illegible]

Fruit Dessert

Place a peach or pear half in a sherbet glass and cover with [illegible] and water [illegible] with a dash of almond [illegible] topping of [illegible] de of your grater.

Or instead of plain whipped cream you might add 1 cake (3 oz.) of cream cheese to the half jar (½ cup) of heavy cream after mashing the cheese thoroughly with a fork. Add the cream gradually and then beat with rotary egg beater only until smooth.

This is also delicious on plain fresh berries. And by the way, did you ever vary the trite cream cheese and guava jelly dessert plate by arranging the cream cheese on a serving plate and [illegible] orange (or other) marmalade over it? Served with [illegible] or buttered toast [illegible] and as new [illegible]

P. S. The Fall classes of the Martha Lee Cooking School will open September 20. There will be a class for brides and business girls Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 and a Homemakers Class Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4. Better write Martha Lee today for your ticket of admission for the ten weeks course and avoid disappointment. No charge, but we ask you not to enroll unless you feel sure of attending at least seven lessons, which will entitle you to a diploma.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Canaloupe
Codfish Balls with Chili Sauce
Muffins
Coffee

LUNCH
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Fruit Salad
Cookies Iced Tea

DINNER
Tomato Soup
Boiled Salmon with Egg Sauce
Steamed Rice
Wax Beans
Mixed Sweet Pickles
Caramel Pudding
Coffee

FOR EVENING WEAR

Cotton Latest Paris Vogue

SKETCHED IN PARIS

A popular Mirande designed evening gown, in lightweight pique printed in deep blue and deep rose flowers. The Augustabernard evening cape scarf is cut from rich red velvet.

By PARIS BUREAU

Paris, Sept. 1—Paris still considers the printed cotton evening dress the most satisfactory frock for informal wear. French women plan to wear cotton evening dresses and cotton mixed with silk through the Autumn months.

Proof that even the [illegible] evenings will see cotton as an accepted after-six fashion is the fact that many of the cotton evening dresses designed in Paris right now are shown with velvet trimmings, and under wraps of velvet.

The Mirande dress in the sketch—designed of a lightweight pique printed in flower design—is among the most popular frocks in Paris. It is made entirely devoid of trimming and depends on its fitted line, as well as its fabric, for charm. The neckline is cut square both at the front and back and the curves at the waistline are sharply marked. The fullness, inserted by means of godets, is set in much higher at the back than at the front. The skirt is longer than usually seen in Paris at this time of year.

The velvet wrap is suggestive of the most successful type worn this year. Though giving the effect of being extremely short, it really covers the waistline. Paris women, though usually fond of extreme fashions, seem to avoid jackets or wraps either for day or evening that do not reach at least to the waistline and the more popular length usually reaches the hipbone.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Care Would Stop Many Burnings

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

WE NEVER look at a newspaper without reading of some unfortunate person who has suffered a burn or scald. This sort of news is particularly [illegible] ening because [illegible] usually these accidents involve a child.

Dr. Copeland

[illegible] required [illegible] care for from three to four months. Others were fatally injured and many suffered serious and disabling scars.

Most of the accidents resulted from carelessness in handling fire and hot [illegible] water, coffee [illegible] milk and gravy. Care is [illegible] which may prove to be serious.

Scalding is similar to the effects of a burn received from fire. It produces a reddening of the skin with severe pain.

Everyone should be familiar with what to do in the immediate treatment of a burn, but [illegible] always advisable to consult the physician. When [illegible] burn apply [illegible] or baking powder [illegible] protects the part [illegible] air away from the inflamed area. In a severe burn with marked reddening of the skin apply olive oil, castor oil, vaseline or some other ointment.

In the more severe form [illegible] the pain [illegible] flicted individual in a warm tub to which a pound of baking soda has been added. Call the doctor immediately and until he arrives keep the suffering person in the warm tub.

Answers to Health Queries

J. G. F. Q.—My head and nostrils seem to be clogged up and I seem to have a cold. What do you advise?

A.—This may be due to nasal catarrh. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

(Copyright, 19[illegible], for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily True Story

The Game of Love

ROSE ARMSTEAD meant no real harm—it all started, probably, because she was slightly spoiled. She was the queen of the town's younger set and it irked her when Tom Childers, a newcomer, passed her by and singled out Caroline Curtis, a blonde, and Rose's [illegible] as the object of his attentions.

[illegible]

"Why, Tom," Rose exclaimed, deceptively gentle and sympathetic. "Why so sad?"

[illegible]

A DESERTED MAN

"I'm a deserted man. That sheik from the city is beating my time—and just when I thought Caroline and I were near an understanding."

"Then you need help," Rose suggested.

"Help!" said Tom. "What good will that do? That bird is spending the whole weekend at the Curtis home."

"Too crude," said Rose. "No good at all. What you must do is make Caroline jealous. Make her think you're having a howling good time without her, and she'll hardly be able to give that fellow a thought."

"But who can I make her jealous of?" asked Tom helplessly.

"Well," said Rose, casting her eyes down in mock modesty. "They say I'm not so bad looking—some of them, at least."

"Then you'll help!" he cried. "Have you got dates over the weekend?"

"I have, but I've been known to break them," said Rose. "Maybe—yes I will—I feel a date-busting mood coming on."

HOW IT STARTED

[illegible] Rose herded Tom into a canoe and kept him out on the lake most of the afternoon.

Evening found the same crowd together at a dance at the home of one of the girls. Tom [illegible] [illegible] glances from Caroline [illegible] several times but was [illegible] back into the game by Rose.

"Not yet," she scolded as they circled the dance floor. "Hold me a little closer, please, and at least try to look interested."

[illegible] Rose led Tom on the porch and made him sit beside her in the swing.

"I think enough damage has been done," she said. "Caroline appreciates now that you are attractive to other girls, so you can begin to make peace. But let it come about gradually. Don't let her put you in wrong."

ROSE MARRIES

"I—I don't know how I'll ever thank you," murmured Tom.

"Oh," said Rose, smiling mischievously. "There's a fee I'll collect for this—one kiss—and then in you go to your Caroline."

[illegible] Rose, [illegible] And Rose suddenly realized that her stratagem with Tom wasn't just a game after all.

[illegible] married now, of course. And Caroline, well, Caroline is the town's chief heart breaker.

Making Wrists Flexible

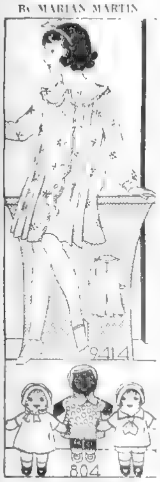
GUARD against wrist tension [illegible] graceful [illegible] of the hands. Make [illegible] the wrist.

Diet and Soap

[illegible] when the [illegible] is spotted with blackheads and pimples. Local care [illegible] soap suds followed by applications of bay rum or eau de cologne. It is the alcohol content of these liquids that disinfect and heal the pustules.

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9414

HERE [illegible] that [illegible] adorable. Many [illegible] youthful [illegible] ed in back [illegible] and perk buttons [illegible] lovely in a [illegible]

Pattern 9414 may be ordered only in sizes 2 to 8.

Transfer Pattern 804 [illegible] amusing stuffed dolls that will delight a tot, and they're fun to make.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Transfer Pattern 804 [illegible] tional. Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest, most practical and easiest-to-make styles, consult the Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Catalog. Its 32 pages include beautiful models for juniors and kiddies, as well as the best of the new season's afternoon, evening, sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Exquisite items for gift sewing, too. Send for your copy. Price of catalog, fifteen cents. Catalog and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

Give Man Your Heart; Keep Your Head

By HELEN ROWLAND

GIVE A MAN all of your heart [illegible] keep your head [illegible]

Helen Rowland

When a girl [illegible] she always believes that he is going to make a big career for herself—and at the same time hopes, subconsciously, that some [illegible] will come along and persuade her to give it all up for love.

EX-LOVE

[illegible] had been [illegible] becomes a consoling friend.

[illegible]

A sham from the beginning!

A woman can forgive a lot (As no man has denied), But oh, it BURNS HER UP to be [illegible] taken for a ride!

Don't blame a man who becomes engaged to one girl after another at a summer resort. Perhaps he's just weak hearted and can't say no to a proposal.

[illegible]

The [illegible] not the woman who demands

things of a husband, but the one who sweetly and calmly EXPECTS things of him that he is ashamed to admit he can't do.

Sometimes that odd look in a woman's eyes, when she watches another woman trying to vamp her husband, does not mean that she is trying to suppress her jealousy, but that she is trying to suppress her amazement that any woman should waste time on him.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Seek Another Girl Friend

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I love a young lady more than anything in the world and she claims she loves me the same way. We have been going together for two years and have made promises without being actually engaged. Up to date she has broken her promises three times.

Once when I called at her girl friend's house to keep an engagement with her, she kept me waiting nearly 20 minutes, then walked up with her girl friend and two other fellows she never knew before, and with whom she got acquainted on the street. I seem to irritate her, at times she's sarcastic and sneery. Now I see no reason for her acting that way, because I treat her well.

Should I keep going with her and marry her, or try to forget her?

R. P. S.

From what you've told me, I don't believe you've got much to go on with this young lady. And why should you bother your head about a girl who treats you this way when the world is full of nice girls. Next time, try to make a friend of one of those sweet, shy ones—they're grateful for a little friendly notice.

Wedding Gifts Thanks

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

In acknowledging wedding gifts, is it necessary to send a "Thank you" card to everyone who sent a gift, regardless of whether you have already thanked the person personally?

P. R.

You should never send a "Thank you" card in acknowledging any kind of a gift, and especially not when you are acknowledging a wedding gift. (That is, by a "Thank you" card you mean the ready-made cards, the ones with the messages of appreciation engraved or printed on the card.)

For every gift sent to her, bride-to-be writes a note of appreciation—written by her on her best letter paper, in her best manner and with her best words—and she writes these as soon as she possibly can, the day she receives the gift if she can.

And she writes a note to each giver, even if she had personally thanked that person. The personal thanks may have been expressed as she casually meets the friend on the street, for instance, or at a party, but this isn't enough.

AWAY WITH APPETITE BLUES!

WHEN you come down to breakfast with a sluggish appetite and you can't decide what you'd really like to eat — just fill a bowl with crisp, crunchy Kellogg's Corn Flakes and fruit.

Taste that refreshing crispness and flavor! You bet it makes you hungry. Just watch yourself eat! Kellogg's are so good for you too. So easy to digest. They help you feel fit. Delicious for lunch. Splendid for children's suppers.

Sold by all grocers in the red-and-green *sealed* WAXTITE package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. *Quality guaranteed.*

MARY BRIAN — *popular young screen star*

Enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

TID-BITS FROM THE NORTH SHORE:

• • •

After the flower show yesterday afternoon, we drifted over to Singing Beach at Manchester-by-the-Sea, where we had dropped the E. N. O. and the cubs for a dip in the ocean . . .

• • •

MRS. OGDEN WHITE

It was glorious on the golden sands and we found the family concealed in a huge sand castle they had fashioned out of wet sand . . . after searching the entire stretch of beach for them . . .

• • •

The curving shore was dotted with gay umbrellas and chairs . . . mermaids lay stretched in the sun for that last tan of the season . . . while their escorts buried them in the warm sands . . .

• • •

Perchancing on a gay party, we braved a sunburn for a wee bit of gossip . . .

• • •

From Nahant we heard that the dance last Saturday night, which is usually held in the Nahant Clubhouse, was held at the roller skating rink . . . and Sunday morning the beach showed many swimmers bound up in bandages after the affray . . . "Bob" Amy was among the convalescers . . . he got a bad bump on the head and Ralph Lowell and Gelston King also displayed signs that roller skating is a lost art with them . . .

• • •

Few Escape Unscratched

OTHER SKATERS WHO FARED BETTER WERE BAINBRIDGE FROTHINGHAM, Herbert Clark, of Philadelphia, who is summering at Nahant, the Lothrop Motleys and others of this exclusive but jolly colony . . .

• • •

Sally Sprague White, Mrs. Ogden White, feels she has done her part in producing a new member to the family . . . she is leaving the baby with mother, Mrs. Phineas Shaw Sprague, and has gone off to make a round of visits with friends . . .

• • •

Sally was godmother to Eloise Weld Elkins' son, William Elkins, 3rd, at the baptism the other day at Hamilton . . .

Simonds Have Visitor

WE HEAR THAT MRS. WILLIAM COX is visiting the Daniel Simonds [illegible] at [illegible] Neck in Maine.

• • •

MRS. RICHARD HUBBARD (Betty Morrison) is returning soon to her apartment at 271 Beacon st. . . with her nine month old baby . . . She says Hampton has been quiet this summer . . . we sympathize . . . She is anticipating a gayer winter . . .

• • •

MRS. SYDNEY HUTCHINSON and her daughter Frances looked [illegible] and un-Boston at the flower show [illegible] for [illegible] to tone up our [illegible] affair [illegible] New England [illegible] plastics [illegible] their toes.

• • •

MRS. HUTCHINSON WORE the fashionable red and white as though it were designed for her . . . she is tall and handsome and daughter Frances is going to resemble [illegible]. At present she is a dainty wisp of a creature, frail and blonde and pretty and was sweet and cool in pale green linen . . . Sydney himself was too [illegible] for words in green striped flannels with olive green flannel coat [illegible] waxed to the queen's taste and with the unmistakable air of a man of the world.

• • •

Daughter to Visit

THE HUTCHINSONS' OTHER daughter, Natalie, who is Mrs. John Tyson, are expected this week at "South Terrace." It will be a return visit as she was on the shore earlier in the season and [illegible] arrangements for a [illegible] now at [illegible] Pa., which she is organizing to aid the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens in which she is very much interested.

Mrs. John Tyson

• • •

A SON, EDWARD STOTESBURY HUTCHINSON, who has been spending the summer with his parents at Beverly Farms, will enter Harvard in the fall. A very attractive family.

• • •

HAVE YOU HEARD THAT when "Nanny" Blodgett (Mrs. William Power Blodgett) sailed for Paris to procure a divorce last season, she met a sympathetic audience on the boat in the person of a Mr. Frank Dodge, an experienced [illegible] who advised her that it was a waste of time to wait in France for the precious document . . . Reno was much more expedite and simpler . . . so

• • •

Romance in Divorce

When "Nanny" reached the other shore, she turned right around again and sailed back for the good old U. S. A. and Reno . . . where she accomplished her purpose . . . but

• • •

IN THE MEANTIME, FRANK discovered he was in love again and with "Nanny" . . . he had a reason for wishing to hurry matters along . . . and he and the former Mrs. Blodgett were married last week, we hear. A change is as good as a rest, says the proverb.

• • •

NOW THAT WEBB [illegible] has been made pure and [illegible] again by the justice of the peace in Reno, he behaves as happy as a clam at high tide along the South Shore . . . His fiancée [illegible] said "Bon [illegible]" several months ago, after Webb settled an ample alimony on her, with a house on Charles River [illegible] in for good times.

• • •

WEBB IS AT PEACE WITH the world again, his natural, influential self; and to celebrate he is giving a large and [illegible] dance in his barn at Cohasset, a pajama party, next Saturday night . . . and don't forget, Webb is in circulation again.

Astronomers to Meet Here

Leading astronomers from [illegible] parts of the globe were gathering at Harvard for tomorrow's opening of the International Astronomical Union meeting, held every three years and given this year to New England because of the eclipse [illegible] here.

Harvard's astronomers are [illegible] host to the visiting students of the heavens, who will not, however, discuss yesterday's eclipse at all during the series of meetings which end on September 9.

The principal purposes of the meeting are to promote international astronomical co-operation and to make plans for star and eclipse studies in the future.

Daily meetings, sight-seeing trips and social affairs are included in the eight-day program, with the principal features an address [illegible] Wednesday at Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Sir Arthur Eddington, famed British astronomer, and a trip to the Harvard Observatory where the big telescopes will be set up.

Officers of the organization include President Sir Frank Dyson, astronomer royal of England; vice presidents, Prof. Abetti, director of the observatory Arcetri, in Florence, Italy; Prof. Charles Fabry, professor of physics, Paris University in France; Prof. N. E. Norlund, director of the Geodetic Institute and professor of mathematics, University of Copenhagen, Denmark, and Prof. Frank Schlesinger, director of Yale University Observatory.

General secretary, Prof. F. J. M. Stratton, director of the Solar Physics Observatory, Cambridge, England.

Railroad Asks Loan to Give Employment

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a $2,000,000 reconstruction corporation loan to aid the employment situation.

The application said the money was desired to construct 1500 box cars for the sole purpose of furnishing employment to men who would not otherwise be employed this fall and winter.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

HAVEN PARKER WEDS BARBARA NEVILLE

Sister Will Attend Bride

The marriage of Miss [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Parker of [illegible] [illegible]

Sister Matron

[illegible]

Art Expert

[illegible]

FLOWER LOVERS AT MANCHESTER SHOW

MRS. BUSWELL . . . MRS. ROBINSON, JR.

Mrs. [illegible] of [illegible] . . . Mrs. W. H. [illegible] . . . of Pittsburgh [illegible] of Manchester.

Louise Phelps Married

Miss [illegible] Louise Phelps, daughter of [illegible] Phelps of 480 [illegible] Newtonville, became [illegible] [illegible] of Pittsfield, N. Y. [illegible] William B. [illegible] of Charlotte, N. C., and [illegible]

WEDS BENEATH MISTLETOE

In a beautiful garden ceremony, beneath mistletoe, Miss Barbara Neville, at the estate of her parents, Wellesley Farms, this afternoon, became the bride of Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. Haven Parker, son of former Atty.-Gen. Herbert Parker of Boston and Lancaster. Photo shows the bride in her wedding gown. She is a graduate of Vassar, class of 19[illegible]. The bridegroom is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1923, and Harvard Law School, class of 1927. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Henry Wilson of [illegible] Unitarian Church in the presence of immediate relatives and friends of the couple, including college day chums. (Photo by Scherveo Studios.)

Summer Styles of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

There is a [illegible] [illegible]

Tweed Ensemble

[illegible] And just now think of one lady in particular who always looks well groomed, Miss Kay Young of New York. The season before last [illegible]

Striped Sport Dress

[illegible]

All Smart Dressers

[illegible]

Soft Drink Dealers to Be Registered

[illegible]

MacNider Resigns as Envoy to Canada

[illegible] congratulated [illegible] the [illegible] of the St. Lawrence waterway [illegible]

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

[illegible]

Struggle no Unique

[illegible]

Reunion With Son

[illegible] man and [illegible] the mere [illegible] brother and also [illegible] each other when [illegible] a consolation [illegible] She [illegible] his recent [illegible] London, but she says [illegible] that excessive independence in him which caused him [illegible] to be married in a church.

• • •

[illegible] of course, the [illegible] of The Education [illegible] human [illegible] written with a [illegible] which [illegible] popular. The ill[illegible] excellent and have [illegible]

Welcomed Work

[illegible]

With Society's Notables at Summer Playgrounds

[illegible] sleepy and silent people [illegible] on the sands [illegible] ing in his heart for dancing for the [illegible] that purpose much better [illegible] a residence for cows [illegible] Everyone was at [illegible] Tables were [illegible] the lawn [illegible] the big climax [illegible] of the summer, the [illegible] York Harbor. [illegible] as though it had [illegible] a single night before [illegible] One [illegible] looked and [illegible] fresh as a daisy [illegible] bathing [illegible]

Liner Tops Records on Maiden Voyage

New York, Sept. 1 (AP) [illegible] Manhattan [illegible] Europe [illegible]

CLUB CASCADES
WAY UP ON THE FIFTEENTH FLOOR
HOTEL BRADFORD
TONIGHT!
GALA OPENING
LOU WALTERS' REVUE
25—Beautiful Girls—25
JOE CANDULLO'S ORCHESTRA Direct from N. Y. Engagement
ADMISSION
NO COVER 50c NO MINIMUM
ALL YOU ARE REQUESTED TO PAY CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT AND MUSIC 6.30 P. M. TO 2 A. M.
NOTE Special Dance Party from Midnight Sunday to 4.30 A. M. Monday

CUNARD
FROM BOSTON
Sept. 17
Oct. 1
" 15
" 29
Nov. 12
" 26
RATES REDUCED 20% NOW!
FROM NEW YORK
Sept. 8
" 14
" 21
" 29
Oct. 5
Sept. 9
" 23
Oct. 7
Apply to your local Agent. No one can serve you better.
33 State St.

ED WYNN ARRIVES TO OPEN "LAUGH PARADE" MUSICAL

Girl About Town

— By ALYCE SIEMENS —

Jail-House Musings:

Good, solemn people tell me
That I should mend my ways
Or I'll end up in prison
Counting the lonely days

'Tis true, of course, that I should change
To ways that seem straight and narrow —
Since riding in a limousine
Who fancies an [illegible] arrow?
— DEERISLANDER

The Mixings:

Dane D[illegible] manufacturer of A[illegible] land, in the [illegible] told us how con[illegible] father was a [illegible] cocktail was [illegible] years ago [illegible] ing in Amer[illegible] "The American [illegible] most confu[illegible] to make you [illegible] you weak [illegible] ice to make [illegible] make you [illegible] sweet and [illegible] you, and drink [illegible]

About the Pretty Ones:

Providence's blonde Mary Maley and brunette Eleanor Vivian are the only two show gals in Lou Walters' Revue, which opens at the Bradford's Cascades tonight, who are heart-free and willing! Bethlehem's Pauline Spinack, of the N. H. Spinacks, has such personality and class in horseback riding that a certain Chauncey at business lad is spending sleepless nights . . . Demure little Eileen Burns of the Boston American advertising staff dazzling co-workers with a square-cut diamond on the significant finger! . . . Indian st's Howard M. North's journalistically inclined daughter, Natalie, a Lasell Seminary student, will turn girl columnist for the Newton Graphic this winter under the title of "Spyglass" . . . Winifred Douglas playing this week at the most artistic small theater in America, Cape Cinema, at Dennis . . . Dorchester's Mary Carter, filing clerk in the mayor's office, in a dreamy haze over Beverly's Ralph Sullivan since those romantic drives through the moonlight during her vacation days in New Hampshire . . . In the "Met's" current Constance Bennett movie, Connie is seen driving a long, snaky-looking car with a Massachusetts license plate, No. 329,485 . . . Which a Curious One discovered belonged to one Manuel Mello of Taunton, for his 1926 Ford coupe! . . . And the phone number Connie uses in the same picture, University 4161, is that of Joseph Stack of 29 Ellsworth ave. . . . Barbara Judson and Lillian Foster stepping about places at Falmouth's High Hat Club, eh? . . . And Edna [illegible] Look, original chapeau fashioner, is not flattery over what bachelor business neighbor of hers in the Bigelow-Kennard Building now?

Telling on Reri!

For a pleasant [illegible] in naivete to the nin[illegible] famous Fair One we breath[illegible] enjoyed watching Reri, the beautiful little native [illegible] the Tahiti [illegible] Tuesday eve[illegible] [illegible]

[Bir]thday Gifted

[W]as Dr. Hymen Sapherstein of [illegible]kwood rd., when old [illegible] [stor]k flapped his wings on August [illegible] leaving a nine-pound heir [illegible]d on the "Doc's" birthday [illegible] Oakie O'Connor touring through the West for the next six weeks leaving a trail of hearts all broken up into small pieces (to quote Joe Rubin) . . . Mayor Curley's itinerary list which he took on his campaigning trip with him when he left for Butte, Montana, today plans out almost every hour and minute of the next month for him . . . Except when he arrives in Denver, where the list reads simply, "Rest". . . Denver being the last stop!

Cautious Sam!

Though some people [illegible] animals and b[illegible] ity of the [illegible] noon the sun [illegible] turesque [illegible] Magnolia [illegible] with WBZ's Sam R[illegible] for no apparent reason [illegible] psychological moment [illegible] his coat, vest, watch chain and [illegible] hat . . . Which he'd parked under a tree . . . And dressed himself in them neatly, correctly and then returned to the business of waiting for the eclipse . . . Sam probably figured he'd not be able to find his precious raiment if Nature's un[illegible] stage crew suddenly ordered [illegible] on a strike and refused to [illegible] with the lights after the big scene of the well press agented spectacle . . . And never will we see again a more persistent smoker of glass than "Hap" Meyers.

Firemen to Meet Radio 'Chief'

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

For reasons particularly concerned [illegible] good press agent [illegible] Ed Wynn arrives in town today with a long gam[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

If you do not know it now which you should, there will be no Tuesday night performance of "The Laugh Parade" at the Shubert. Mr. Wynn will be engaged elsewhere and his company may perhaps test out the swan boats on the Public Garden. Mr. Wynn himself will toil and sweat for Texaco 40 hours of rehearsal with Graham McNamee and Don Voorhees' orchestra. The labor, plus Texaco check, makes its own reward.

* * *

[illegible]

* * *

[illegible]

MOVIE BEAUTY CAN NEVER BE ECLIPSED

Thelma Todd, lovely lass who is [illegible] a grand run-around [illegible] the mirthquake film, "Speak Easily," at Loew's Orpheum tomorrow.

[Norma] Talmadge, star of the screen who comes to the Met's [illegible] stage [illegible] as one of the bright lights of the George Jessel [revue], the Met's footlight feature.

C[illegible] Signed for New Columbia Film

W[illegible] C[illegible] who has just [illegible] Columbia. The B[illegible] [illegible]

He will appear in Washington Merry-Go-Round which features Constance Cummings and Lee Tracy.

Movie Clock

Approximate time for the showing of feature films in the various theaters follows.

MODERN — "The Painted Woman": a. m. 10:33; p. m. 1:21, 4:09, 6:57, 9:45.

GAYETY — States Attorney": a. m. 9:50, p. m. 1:50, 5:10, 9:0.

UPTOWN — "Love Me Tonight", p. m. 12:45, 2:55, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Downstairs"; a. m. 9:20; p. m. 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

BOWDOIN SQ. — "War Correspondent" a. m. 9:05; p. m. 1:10, 5:15, 9:20.

METROPOLITAN — "Two Against the World": a. m. 11:10, p. m. 2:02, 4:25, 5:34, 7:57, 10:19.

FINE ARTS — "Elizabeth of Austria"; p. m. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

EXETER — "Miss Pinkerton", p. m. 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

RKO KEITH — "Back Street"; a. m. 9:30, p. m. 12:30, 3:39, 6:48, 9:57.

BEACON — "The Painted Woman": a. m. 9, 11:30, p. m. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

RKO KEITH BOSTON — "Night Club Lady"; p. m. 12:32, 3:23, 6:27, 9:29.

PARAMOUNT — "Love Me Tonight"; "Night Club Lady", a. m. 9:40; p. m. 12:37, 3:39, 6:41, 9:43.

SCOLLAY — "Doctor X": a. m. 11:20; p. m. 2:29, 6:49, 9:59.

LOEW'S STATE — "Blondie of the Follies"; p. m. 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.

FENWAY — "The Painted Woman", p. m. 1:17, 4:04, 6:51, 9:38.

Amusements Amusements Amusements

ENDS TODAY | CONSTANCE BENNETT, "Two Against The World" with NEIL HAMILTON—On the Stage, RERI in Person

TOMORROW A STAGE and SCREEN SHOW You'll Never Forget!

METROPOLITAN — ALWAYS 70° COOL!

For One Week Only!

In Person! NORMA TALMADGE ★ FIRST LADY OF THE SCREEN

GEORGE JESSEL ★ AMERICA'S FOREMOST COMEDIAN

Together in JESSEL'S OWN "LITTLE REVUE"

COLLETTE LYONS — George Snyder — Vivian Janis — Lucky Seven Trio

24 DANCING BEAUTIES 24 — A Stage Full of Glorious Delights!

It Will Excite Every Nerve In Your Body!

Paramount's New Era Picture

70,000 WITNESSES

★ PHILLIPS HOLMES ★ DOROTHY JORDAN ★ CHARLIE RUGGLES ★ JOHN MACK BROWN ★ LEW CODY

The something new in motion pictures that you have been waiting to see!

Fabien SEVITZKY and GRAND ORCHESTRA

In gorgeous production overture, "MIGNON," featuring LUCILLE POTTER

1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME — NEW GAYETY — JOHN BARRYMORE "STATES ATTORNEY" — 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 — TOM MIX—"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"

FINE ARTS—LIL DAGOVER in "ELIZABETH of AUSTRIA"

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — WASHINGTON ST. and HAMILTON PLACE

The Orpheum has done some Big Things..... BUT for the coming Holiday week We've Gone beyond the Limit!!

BIG NAME VAUDEVILLE BEGINS TOMORROW

Famous Musical Comedy and Screen Star LEON ERROL IN PERSON

JOE LAURIE, Jr. The Mighty Atom of Humor

BETTY JANE COOPER and LATHROP BROS. | Popular Boston Favorites SWANEE & DALY | LEACH LA QUINLAN TRIO

ON THE SCREEN BUSTER KEATON — JIMMY DURANTE IN "SPEAK EASILY" M-G-M's LAUGH RIOT

Ends Today EDDIE DOWLING—RAY DOOLEY — Other Big Name Vaudeville & MR. AND MRS. JOHN GILBERT IN "DOWNSTAIRS"

Positively His Greatest! Hilarious Fun! Sweet Music! Warm Love! Hot Lyrics!

PARAMOUNT and UPTOWN — The 2nd of Paramount's New Era Pictures!

MAURICE CHEVALIER "Love Me Tonight" with JEANETTE MacDONALD — Charles Ruggles — Charles Butterworth

CHANGE IN PRICES At the Paramount 1000 SEATS—35c At Matinees

SCOLLAY BIG SHOWS LITTLE PRICES — TREMENDOUS THRILLER "DOCTOR X"! Great VAUDEVILLE Show

FENWAY·MODERN·BEACON — Spencer TRACY Peg SHANNON "THE PAINTED WOMAN" — ESTELLE TAYLOR "WESTERN LIMITED"

WALDRON'S CASINO — FOLLIES — BURLESQUERS — Extra Midnight Show Sunday Night

EXETER — The place where you forget your troubles — Joan Blondell & George Brent in "Miss Pinkerton" — Jungle Picture "Wild Women of Borneo"

Amusements

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE — THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY — 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS In Person — JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES—LILA LEE in "WAR CORRESPONDENT" — TOM MIX and TONY The Wonder Horse in "RIDER OF DEATH VALLEY" with LOIS WILSON—FRED KOHLER — EVERY FRIDAY BARGAIN NIGHT—EXTRA ACTS — COM. SUN. "SKYSCRAPER SOULS" with WARREN WILLIAM also "The MIDNIGHT LADY" with SARAH PADDEN — 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS In Person — REDUCED SUMMER PRICES 600 SEATS 10c AT ALL TIMES

Amusements

RKO GREATER SHOW Season — 30c TILL 1 P.M. — RKO KEITH'S — Last 2 Days "BACK STREET" — Premier Keith Vaudeville — Bill Robinson—Sisters of the Skillet

STARTS SATURDAY 'BIRD OF PARADISE' — DOLORES DEL RIO—JOEL McCREA — Premier Keith Vaudeville — Miss Vanessi—Larry Rich

RKO BOSTON 1200 SEATS 25c ALL TIMES — LAST 2 DAYS "NIGHT CLUB LADY" With Adolphe Menjou — TREMENDOUS VAUDEVILLE BILL — Starts Sat. "THE THIRTEENTH GUEST" Also Big Keith Vaud. Bill

THE OLD HOWARD — HINDA WASSAU (IN PERSON) and BALLYHOO Burlesquers with HARRY (KATZ) FIELDS and LILLIAN MURRAY — MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

SHUBERT BEG. NEXT SAT NIGHT — SPECIAL LABOR DAY MAT. SEATS NOW — RADIO'S FAMOUS FIRE CHIEF ED WYNN "THE PERFECT FOOL" IN HIS LATEST MUSICAL "THE LAUGH PARADE"

COLONIAL MONDAY SEPT 5 — SEATS NOW — "THE GREEN PASTURES" — THE WORLD'S FINEST PLAY

TWO MEN, ONE WOMAN and A BOY! What a story it makes! Just regular human beings! But what a story it makes! We recommend this picture to the entire family! See it ..... You'll be happier!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents JACKIE COOPER in "DIVORCE in the FAMILY" with CONRAD NAGEL • LEWIS STONE — ENDS TODAY "BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES" — LOEW'S STATE BEG. TOM'W

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — "Rebecca of Sunny brook Farm" — Jack Holt Ralph Graves "WAR CORRESPONDENT"

CHARLESTOWN — HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 — Elissa Landi Vic McLaglen "Devil's Lottery" — Loretta Young Wm. Lightner "PLAY GIRL" — Short Subjects

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Helen Twelvetrees "UNASHAMED" — South Sea Island Drama "TABU"

MALDEN — GRANADA MALDEN TEL. 0212 — Con. Bennett-Wynne Gibson "LADY AND GENT" — Lionel Barrymore "Washington Masquerade" — Starts Sat.— First Year

MYSTIC MALDEN MAL. 1230 — Barbara Stanwyck-Geo. Brent "PURCHASE PRICE" — Ann Harding "WESTWARD PASSAGE" — Starts Sat.— "WAR CORRESPONDENT"

REVERE — BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" — Marian Nixon Ralph Bellamy — MAKE ME A STAR with Stuart Erwin

ROXBURY — HUMBOLDT THEATRE — ANN HARDING "WESTWARD PASSAGE" — Tallulah Bankhead Paul Lukas "Thunder Below"

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL BALL SQ. — James Dunn-Peggy Shannon "SOCIETY GIRL" — "FORGOTTEN COMMANDMENTS"

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — "AMATEUR DADDY" — Warner Baxter-Marian Nixon — "Docks of San Francisco" Mary Nolan — Mat. 10c—Eve. 20c

SOUTH END — NATIONAL — MAT 10c EVE 10 20c — Continuous 12.30 to 11.00 — Hollywood? Joan Crawford Clark Gable "POSSESSED" — John Mack Brown "FLAMES" — Tom ?—"What Price"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES

ALLSTON — ALLSTON STA. 4410 — Bargain Mat. Today 15c — GRETA GARBO "AS YOU DESIRE ME" — Leila Hyams Wallace Ford "FREAKS"

CAPITOL ASP. 0225 — LIONEL BARRYMORE —in— Washington Masquerade — "MADAME RACKETEER" with Alison Skipworth

EGYPTIAN STA. 6800 — Ralph Bellamy-V. Hamilton "Almost Married" — Lois Wilson Ray Hatton "Drifting Souls"

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. UNI 0872 — "Madame Racketeer" with Alison Skipworth Richard Bennett Geo. Raft — "BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS" with Adolphe Menjou

HARVARD Evenings 25c — Forgotten Commandments — Sari Maritza — JOAN BLONDELL "MISS PINKERTON"

CHELSEA — OLYMPIA CHEL. 1861 M. 2-E. 7-11 — Loretta Young Norman Foster "Week End Marriage" — Buck Jones "ONE MAN LAW"

DORCHESTER — CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 FREE PARKING — BARBARA STANWYCK "The Purchase Price" "Madame Racketeer" Alison Skipworth

FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 M. 2-E. 7-11 — Warren William "DARK HORSE" — Joan Blondell-Stuart Erwin "Make Me a Star"

MORTON Gen. 6300 M. 2-E. 7 & 8.30 — Warren William "DARK HORSE" "MAKE ME A STAR" — Bargain Mat. Adults 15c — Fri. Eve.—Public Stage Cabaret

STRAND M. 1.45-E. 8 — "Madame Racketeer" — Alison Skipworth-R. Bennett — "The Purchase Price" — Barbara Stanwyck

JAMAICA PLAIN — JAMAICA JAM 3280 M. 2-E. 7-11 — Stage Show Tom'w Eve. — Leslie Howard "Reserved for Ladies" — John Mack Brown "FLAMES"

MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL — Barbara Stanwyck "THE PURCHASE PRICE" "MADAME RACKETEER"

NEEDHAM — PARAMOUNT NEE. 1215 Reserved Seats — Jack Oakie-W. C. Fields "Million Dollar Legs" "THE DOOMED BATTALION"

NEWTON — PARAMOUNT NEW. 4180 — Mat. 2.15—Eve. 7.45 — Helen Twelvetrees "UNASHAMED" — Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. "Love Is a Racket"

ROSLINDALE — RIALTO Par. 3850 M. 2-E. 7-11 — Leslie Howard "Reserved for Ladies" — Warren William "The Dark Horse"

ROXBURY — RIVOLI HIG. 0100 M. 2-E. 7-11 — Alison Skipworth "Madame Racketeer" — Barbara Stanwyck "The Purchase Price"

SHAWMUT GAR. 1370 M. 2-E. 7-11 — Bargain Matinee 15c — Leslie Howard "Reserved for Ladies" — The Picture Terrific "THE DOOMED BATTALION"

WALTHAM — EMBASSY WALTHAM — Helen Twelvetrees "UNASHAMED" — Barbara Stanwyck "PURCHASE PRICE"

WOLLASTON — WOLLASTON GRA. 9600 Free Parking — Tallulah Bankhead Paul Lukas "THUNDER BELOW" — Victor McLaglen "While Paris Sleeps"

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

"Agony," says an editorial, "is written on the faces of countless thousands."

In fact it is difficult to tell whether they are professional wrestlers or bankers.

Our other announcers might show more animation.

By now and then talking as if they were human.

• • •

MAN OF THE MOMENT

• • •

FEARLESS JOURNALISM

Archie Seyffert has commenced clerking for Joe Clinkenbeard. He is the son of our old friend Gus Seyffert and a bright young man, and if he gives attention to his business will make a first class druggist.

• • •

And it'd be a lot easier to eliminate deplorable conditions if we weren't all so fond of the things that cause deplorable conditions.

• • •

Sweet Blue Bird o'erhead he flies
Tiny plum flowers bearing juicy ratings.
Oh! Sweet Blue Bird o'erhead
Once more
Your tiny Sweet Beak!
I'm give you Crown! oh! kiss me!

• • •

LU HUH.

(Pan Magazine)

"Clark Gable suffers from the American handicap of being a bit too smart looking."

• • •

And another one of the rules for successful marriage is to pay no attention to the rules for successful marriage.

MAN OF THE MOMENT MAKE OUR HOME YOUR HOME.

Are you a stranger in town, looking for a place to lay your head and hang your toothbrush? Just 'phone our Traveler's Aid Department, and we will send you one of our attractive hostesses to take you on an instructive tour of the city. Picked for beauty, ability to put up a picnic lunch and dribble in real estate, the above little lady has helped thousands—many of whom have built the City Hall, or a bridge or two, at her suggestion. Let us help you, thar, stranger.

• • •

Pegasus is a spavined plug
Who hauls around a dray
Of tercets terse and verses worse
And rotten roundelay.
I—poet is a dirty chap.
[illegible]
I—am a hopeless [illegible]

• • •

Mayor Ford gives his formula for a youthful old age is to never be bored.

Which is perfectly all right But why does he want to keep the rest of us from enjoying a youthful old age?

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Won't you have one more brand of sardines, Mr. Nurmi?

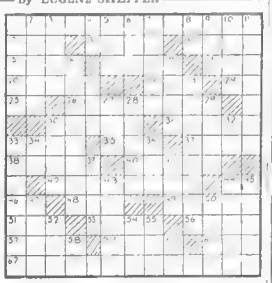
• • •

It's never too late to go [illegible]

(Copyright 1932 [illegible] Inc.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Harvard University is located in which of the United States?
12—Ark.
13—What is a Dutch colonist or a descendant of Dutch descent in South Africa called?
14—Who was the wife-daughter of Laban, and one of the wives of Jacob?
15—Den of a wild animal
17—Asiatic silkworm
18—Consumed
20—What devastating German cruiser was destroyed off Kaeling Islands by the Australian cruiser "Sydney" in 1914?
22—Unit of work
24—Chemical symbol for erbium
25—Provided that
26—Tuberculosis
30—Measure of capacity
31—City in Alabama
33—Plaintive cry
36—Who was the daughter of Hyperion and the Greek goddess of the dawn?
37—A substantive
38—Passageways
40—What brief Revolutionary leader was killed by Charlotte Corday?
43—Troubled
44—Ere
46—Hebrew letter
48—Transgressing
49—Prohibit
51—Anglo-Saxon money of account
53—Buy or
54—Father
57—What is the capital of Peru?
59—River in Siberia
61—What is the missing name? "——— Quixote was the hero of Cervantes's romance, Rosinante on this ass."
62—Institution

VERTICAL

1—What distinguished American lieutenant-general fought in both Civil and Spanish-American Wars?
2—Davy Crockett, American frontiersman, was killed in a massacre in what town in Texas during the Texan war for freedom from Mexican dominion?
3—Sopped
4—What is the name of the 4th month of the Jewish ecclesiastical year?
5—What college is located in Cedar Rapids, Iowa?
6—Pronoun
7—In Milton's "Paradise Lost," what was the name of the angel who is represented as regent of the sun?
8—Hebrew word for God
9—Evergreen Chinese shrub
10—What English sugar merchant founded the National Gallery of British art?
11—What U. S. general in the Civil War led the march from Atlanta to the sea in 1864?
16—What former lake in ancient Latium near Rome was the scene of the victory of the Romans over the Latins in 496 B. C.?
19—What is the Greek god of love?
21—Nestled on
23—Explosive shell thrown by hand
25—A sail ring
26—Dark powder of charcoal made at home and being expressed
28—Song, sacred poems
29—Wood, loppers-wise
32—Greek letter
33—What English statesman first had the title of Prime Minister of England?
35—Weed

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Romans were the [illegible]
Latins in 496 [illegible]
1—Nestled on
2—Explosive shell thrown by hand
3—A sail ring
4—Dark powder of charcoal made at home and being expressed
5—Song, sacred poems
6—Wood, loppers-wise
7—Greek letter
8—What English statesman first had the title of Prime Minister of England?
9—Weed
39—Repaired
39—In what ancient country in Hebrew was the Olympic games formerly held?
41—Want wanton
42—Between Egypt and Arabia it joined to the Mediterranean on the west coast?
45—What [illegible] representative called the revision National Republican Convention at Chicago to order?
47—Who was the first dessicated and author of Moses?
50—In what fortified city in Italy was held a council which condemned the Reformers?
52—Who is the sister of Aron and the Greek goddess of dawn?
55—Aweil
56—Ever [illegible] division of Norway
58—Preposition
60—Pioneer's [illegible] grove
62—Of Turkey [illegible]
63—Interjection

If You Cant Find The Apartment You Want In The Boston American

Phone the FREE RENTAL BUREAU

Lists of apartments in various sections of the city are available without cost or obligation. An exclusive service for our readers.

Phone LIB erty 4000

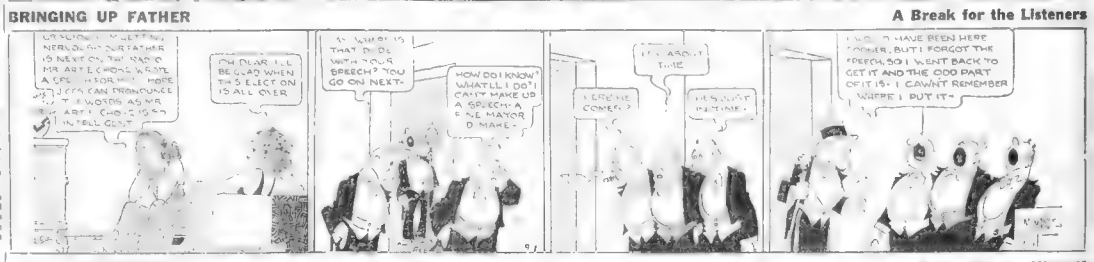
Ask for MARION CROSBY

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Crawling Woman"

BRINGING UP FATHER

A Break for the Listeners



POLLY AND HER PALS

Every Man for Himself

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"Don't Cross Your Bridges"

BARNEY GOOGLE

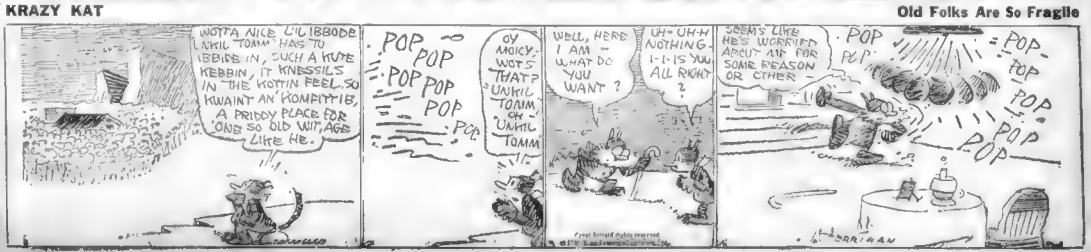
The Rag Picker

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Trespasser

KRAZY KAT

Old Folks Are So Fragile



MARKETS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BUSINESS
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

WORLD STILL WAGGING, THINGS ARE MENDING

By B. C. FORBES

THE WORLD still wags. All minds have not become hopelessly disturbed. Life goes on—healthier actually than ever before in this country.

Take yesterday. Consider how many millions gave up a thought of work to turn their eyes heavenwards. More attention has been paid to this eclipse than perhaps to any other in [illegible] time.

The Olympic sports at Los Angeles attracted enormous crowds, more than ever before recorded. Many of the visitors stayed for two weeks or more.

Note the amount of notice [illegible] of Mollison's [illegible] crossing of the Atlantic [illegible]. Not since Lindbergh's historic flight has so much public interest been evinced in any aviation feat.

Various scientific gatherings [illegible] have been given a unique amount of newspaper space, even though many of the discussions were not connected with economic or other matters of a bread and butter character.

New York newspapers for weeks [illegible] published more columns and pages on [illegible] than [illegible] any [illegible] subject, namely the investigation into [illegible] administration and the [illegible] of Mayor Walker.

Never before did [illegible] bring on [illegible] troubles. Both employers and employed have acted admirably rationally.

The conduct of 99 per cent of the unemployed has been most praiseworthy. Peace, order, sympathetic co-operation have ruled.

True, this country did give way to a period of hysteria. Fear became unprecedentedly rampant. Values were shockingly sacrificed. But sanity began to reassert itself by mid-year, and since then the trend has been in the right direction. Indeed the rebound in many lines has been as rapid and pronounced as was the descent.

This old world has learned to take a lot of punishment. Things always right themselves. They will right themselves again.

They are righting themselves.

Loan for Cotton Ill-Advised

The $50,000,000 reconstruction finance corporation loan to keep cotton off the market is of doubtful wisdom.

The cotton market was moving up very encouragingly before this latest shot in the arm was announced. The price had already recovered 10 per cent. In the long run it probably would have been better had the artificially withheld supplies been gradually worked off in a way calculated to preserve an orderly market.

This latest attempt to thwart the operation of economic law is too reminiscent of the Farm Board's wheat exploits to arouse enthusiasm among the thoughtful.

Sloan's Tribute to Father

Some men who had attained the eminence of Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, would not have insisted, always and everywhere, upon being designated as "Alfred P. Sloan, Junior." But Mr. Sloan never failed to add "Junior" to his signature, a gracious tribute to his aged father, whose death has just occurred after a long lifetime of worthy human service.

Steady Gains Unnatural

In responsible financial circles occasional reactions in the security and other rapidly-advancing markets are welcomed. Long sustained, uninterrupted rises are not regarded as natural. Experience has proved that such spectacular movements usually bring unpleasant consequences.

Thus far, the recessions have been moderate, not at all alarming.

You will hear more about scarcity of and scrambling for various kinds of merchandise.

RAILS RISE ON 'OUT-OF-STEP' PROPOSAL

By FRANK H. MELOON

Some keen observers account for recent [illegible] rally [illegible] of the [illegible] shares as a reflection of [illegible] for further [illegible] an [illegible] out-of-step with the [illegible] now [illegible] the [illegible]. [illegible] spokesmen [illegible] was [illegible]. One who [illegible] [illegible] should [illegible] a week.

* * *

Robert Cowie, retiring president of the [illegible] Express Agency, began his [illegible] [illegible] with a [illegible] to start [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] Express [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible]. L. O. Head, vice president [illegible] Cowie [illegible] [illegible] retired.

Robert Cowie

* * *

Mr. Cowie is the first president of a big corporation [illegible] James [illegible] months ago.

* * *

President Robert I. Turnbull of the Boston Wool Trade Association [illegible] that August was [illegible] for years. President Turnbull [illegible]:

"On August 8th we issued a trade statement, showing the actual stock of grease wool suitable for clothing in the hands of dealers and growers to be not in excess of 300,000,000 pounds. During the interval from August 8th to August 27th, two business weeks the estimated sales from dealer to manufacturer were approximately 100,000,000 pounds.

"Wool in the hands of growers on August 8th has since been largely moved to dealers. Prices have advanced 25 to 30 percent. The cause of this abrupt change in the wool market are a reflection of the advance in other commodities, renewed confidence in the value of raw material that is even now far below the cost of production and the very low inventories of wool carried by manufacturers.

* * *

"The goods' market is now responding to higher wool prices, and consumption is better. Once the public is aware of the fact that clothing will be selling at advanced prices very shortly, retail trade will be much improved.

"At the advanced price of today wool retains its position as statistically the soundest commodity. It is still far below the importing comparity. This advance represents but a very small part of what is necessary to enable the wool grower to continue in business. Unless there develops some unforeseen setback in general business conditions, it is reasonable to assume that wool prices will continue upward until the scale of foreign prices is nearer balanced and the grower has a more reasonable prospect of surviving."

STATE ST. *Hears:*

That experienced tape watchers say the sponsors of this market are having a hard time holding it together. Since reaction of importance has been so long delayed, and since a week-end holiday is ahead, they are disposing of all commitments. Some patience may be required by those who sell out, but there is not the slightest doubt that they will be repaid with opportunities to replenish long lines at lower levels.

Sidelights on Finance

The attempt to regain enthusiasm for the market through the rails is met with skepticism in professional trading circles. It is pointed out that the only real moves take place in the closely held merger carriers where the floating supply is small and higher prices will facilitate share exchanges.

Perhaps some tape watchers have failed to keep a proper mental record of leader stock action. They should note that the important issues are lagging. They no longer climb through previous tops with the gusto that goes with a confident share market.

It is noticeable that buyers are getting slack about placing stops under their trading holdings. This is hardly a safe spot to slip up on protection. For all the criticism of stop loss protection it offers the only [illegible] in the event of a sudden tumble.

Odds and Ends

The expectation of a setback in informed trading circles should not be interpreted to mean that the bear side is once more the only thing. Correction is the wise policy, and just because it comes it does not imply that the market will go to pieces before business has a chance to prove itself.

A tip on Big Steel is heard in quite a few board rooms. The story is that a heavy short account is trapped and will be forced to cover if bull manipulators are successful in driving it up across 70. It is probable that an attempt will be made to rally the [illegible] around Steel.

Shrewd observers of international affairs give the writer a little different slant on Montagu Norman's visit. They think the German situation critical and expect a deal with the United States on war debts might be asked on the ground that England's losses in Germany are so great she cannot pay us.

H. E. B.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

PRE-HOLIDAY influences held speculative sentiment in check in Wall St. Most of the bull pool operators appeared content to mark time. The main constructive news was another advance in the domestic price of copper which was marked up to 5½ cts a pound, despite continuance of light domestic demand.

Lehman Selling Under Asset Ratio

Appreciable recovery enjoyed by Lehman Corporation has carried the stock to a level still considered substantially under the present share asset ratio. This is explained in some quarters to be due to the fact that the investments carried in the company's portfolio have enjoyed a somewhat greater advance than the corporation's own stock. Present break-up value of Lehman Corporation is believed to be slightly in excess of $60 a share compared with a figure around $52 a share three weeks ago.

Holland Furnace Group Disbands

Group responsible for the [illegible] in Holland Furnace has disbanded because of omission of dividends by the company.

Revived Trust Share Activity Explained

Revived speculation in shares of investment trusts believed to be selling below their liquidating values is easily explained by the tremendous percentage appreciation in their security holdings. Several of these have already demonstrated how rapidly the equity behind junior issues can mount in a period of [illegible] rising prices.

Pennsylvania Seen In Foreign Demand

Foreign demand for American railway issues has begun to shift into Pennsylvania, according to reliable sources.

Ratio at Highest Peak This Year

Of course the chief speculative argument is provided by the possibilities remaining for the common stocks after full coverage for preferred dividends is realized. In one particular instance it is quite well known that six weeks ago market value of collateral safeguarding the preferred dividend seriously threatened suspension of such payments. The ensuing rebound has raised this ratio to the highest this year now figuring at better than two to one.

General Electric Dividend Gossip

A peculiar feature of recent gossip concerning General Electric has been the increasing number of forecasts that the dividend will be entirely suspended at the next meeting. The company, however, is well prepared financially to maintain the current rate even if business fails to improve for some time. Entrance into new fields, it was suggested, may induce directors to conserve cash. The stock's price certainly doesn't suggest great fear over the dividend; as a matter of fact the yield of about 2 per cent indicates how much potential improvement actually is being discounted.

Coast Line Reflects Cotton

Sizable advance in Atlantic Coast Line was attributed to the speculative buying which has come into most southern rails, encouraged almost solely by the [illegible] in the price of cotton. The argument is of course that the commodity rise will [illegible] business in the South.

Steel Stops at "Proper" Price

Speculators who trade entirely on charts were impressed by the fact that Steel common stopped declining just under 45. To them it was a significant and encouraging action, the interpretation being that a further decline would indicate impairment of the stock's position.

Paint Advertising Campaign Planned

Chicago, Sept. 1—An extensive newspaper and magazine advertising campaign is soon to be started by Sherwin-Williams Co. and its subsidiaries in effort to develop the potential market they feel exists, says Pres. Martin.

"Dealers' stocks are lower than in many years," he says, "and prices are down to 1913 levels. We are moving with greater confidence than in many months.

"We are spending several million covering for a reasonable part of our year's material requirements and are making further investments for our mines, factories, stores and agencies."

Bids Received for Dorchester School

Bids were received at the Department of School Buildings for the contract to build a high school for girls in the Christopher Gibson district, Washington st. and Geneva ave., Dorchester, according to Brown's Letters Inc. Advance Building Information. The lowest bid was submitted by Matthew Cummings Co. of Boston, whose price was $563,000. Architect George Ernest Robinson of Boston.

Public Service's Stockholders More

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—Public Service Corporation of New Jersey reports that its shareholders [illegible] has increased from 22[illegible] holders 13 years ago to a total as Aug. 31 of 91,340, a new high record and a gain of 1890 since the first of the year.

SPECTATOR *Says:*

The stock market had a partial eclipse all its own. Stocks looked quite bad, but the leaders showed support. Most informed people in Wall Street welcomed the setback as helping the market's position and are still confident of higher prices even though more irregularity develops in the next day or two.

Rail Strength

The important thing is the strong action of the rails and the way they came back. The traditional role of the carrier shares as the market leader makes this significant.

The way Lackawanna carried on was strongly reminiscent of how Auburn used to perform.

Its spectacular rise was accompanied by a flood of stories, centering around Loree buying for control and a possible corner in the stock . . . The veteran Loree [illegible] has a bag full of railroad stocks if he has done half the buying credited to him in the last two months.

N. Y. Central Control

Stories about the corner seem to rest largely on the fact that Lackawanna is a very thin issue with control held by N. Y. Central and interests identified with it.

'Tis said a new bear group was formed recently and has been pounding at Lackawanna, Steel, Can and Johns Manville . . . If so, they might have done better than try to buck the powerful Central interests with the National City Bank and Morgan in the background.

Eastern Utilities Output Is Larger

Electric energy output of the constituent companies of Eastern Utilities Associates for the week ending August 28 was only 1.8 per cent below the corresponding week last year. The [illegible] output recorded a gain of 183,500 k. w. h. or 3.7 per cent over the previous week compared with an increase of 135,800 k. w. h. or 2.7 per cent for the same period last year. This continues improved comparisons evident for past several weeks. The territory served by this group of companies includes the cities of Pawtucket and Woonsocket, Brockton and adjacent territory.

STOCKS MOVE HIGHER IN BOSTON

Rail shares led a brisk rally in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange after early selling had sent leading shares down around a point. Edison Electric was an exception, however, and after opening a point lower quickly slid off 2 more points.

Atchison showed a gain of well over 2 points. New Haven was up a major fraction while Pennsylvania advanced over a point. New England Telephone and American Telephone each recorded gains of a point.

American Woolen preferred was strong in the textile group and showed a gain of around 4 points. Pacific Mills dropped nearly a point. Boston Elevated dropped a point.

Gains of moderate proportions were shown for such issues as General Electric, Gillette, Swift & Co. and United Shoe.

Oyster Time Gives 20,000 More Jobs

Employment for more than 20,000 additional men is provided by the opening of the oyster season today, according to an estimate by William H. Raye, president of Bluepoints, Inc., subsidiary of General Foods Corporation. Estimated yield is about 20,000,000 bushels with a value to producers of approximately $18,000,000.

Oysters are the most important under-water crop, alternating in value with salmon among the fishing industries. In contrast with severe over-production in other industries, there has never been a surplus of oysters.

Cuba Pays $500,000 Loan Installment

Cuban government has remitted to the Chase National Bank $500,000 as the second monthly installment on a loan of $22,815. The funds were advanced by the Chase National City and Continental & Illinois Bank & Trust Co. two months ago to enable the government to meet service on issues due June 30.

Maine Financing Done in New York

First National Bank of New York and associates today were awarded a $1,500,000 issue of state of Maine 4 per cent highway and bridge bonds. The successful bid was 102.199.

BIG BANK LOANS SEEN IN OFFING

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

New York, Sept. 1—Nothing [illegible] [illegible] enlarged bank loans [illegible].

At least this is the informed opinion of representatives [illegible] in different parts of the country.

Dealing with this question, [illegible] president [illegible] Citizens [illegible] Trust & Savings Bank at [illegible] pointed out: "You ask about bank credit for commercial loans. I am afraid the general public has a wrong impression about the matter. Certainly in our section, and I believe in practically all of the larger centers of the United States, there is not now, nor has there been, any lack of funds for commercial purposes. In fact, I think that the banks now and throughout this entire period have been willing and anxious to make commercial loans.

"The criticism which has been directed against banks on account of their not lending money, had its origin, I believe, in the fact that the banks—because of lessening deposits, hoarding of money, and drying up of the real estate market—felt, and I think rightly so, that they should not tie up their demand deposits in fixed and non-liquid loans. As evidence of this, note the rate for commercial paper, bankers' acceptances, or short time government obligations.

"Popular clamor to the contrary notwithstanding, a bank's willingness to make loans is governed not by the fact merely that there are those who wish to borrow. It is equally important that those who wish to borrow shall be able also to pay back what they borrow.

"Finally, what are the prospects for a rise of loans and investments? I should say they are good. As business works upward—and we believe it is tending that way—concerns which wish to borrow will be in position to offer banks better evidence of their ability to pay. It will be possible to make loans which in a duller period would have been too weighted with uncertainty."

AUGUST BOND SALES RECORD

A new high monthly record [illegible] New York Curb Exchange during August [illegible] $11[illegible] [illegible] established January [illegible].

For trading in [illegible] [illegible] Curb Exchange [illegible].

Dividends

New York Trust Co. [illegible] dividend of 10 [illegible] Oct. 15 to [illegible] of record Sept. 23 [illegible] 10 cents [illegible] was declared.

* * *

International Cigar [illegible] declared a quarterly [illegible] cents, payable Oct. 1 [illegible] record Sept. 15. Three months ago a similar dividend was paid which six months ago a quarterly dividend of 10 cents was paid.

Bar Silver Is Easy

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—Bar silver easy, ¾ lower at 28¾.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling $3.46[illegible]; Lire 5.1[illegible]; Franc, 3.92 1-16 cents.

Silver Steady in London

London, Sept. 1 (AP)—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 18 7-16d.

Prices Advanced for Steel Pipes

New York, Sept. 1—It was announced today that price [illegible] pipes [illegible] to be [illegible] at once by the National Tube Co., U. S. Steel subsidiary, and other makers. Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. had previously advanced prices.

Monsanto Chemical in Big Expansion

Monsanto Chemical Works, Ltd. has started an expansion program involving expenditure of about $[illegible],000. It has just let a contract to the Metropolitan Vickers Co. for the construction of a high pressure steam plant and a power generating plant for Ruabon, North Wales works. The expansion plan includes a large warehouse and buildings and apparatus for the manufacture of some new products which are not currently being produced in England.

North Adams Mills Add Extra Shifts

North Adams, Sept. 1—Textile departments of the Arnold and Windsor Print Works here today are running with extra shifts in their textile departments to increase production. Announcement is also made that the Blackstone Woolen Mill is operating 60 per cent of its plant on day and night shifts.

Reading Planning to Recall Workers

Plans to call 2100 men back to work in September to recondition a large number of cars and locomotives for the Reading Co., at a cost of $1,200,000 announced by President Ewing.

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
150	Castype Crp	2	2	2
500	Chief Con	36c	36c	36c
1200	Cons M&Pwr	40c	40c	40c
100	Dollar Inv Tr	1	1	1
100	Eagle & B Bell	17c	17c	17c
200	Ohio Copper	25c	25c	25c
300	Sun Bear M..	34c	34c	34c
40	Unit Verde Ext	3¾	3	3⅜
1975	Utah Vana "A"	2	1⅞	2

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2.50	Chg
Am Car	57[illegible]	55[illegible]	57[illegible]	[illegible]
Am For Pwr	13	12[illegible]	13	
Am&Cont Corp	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	
Am Sugar	31[illegible]	31[illegible]	31[illegible]	1[illegible]
Atchison RR	57	53[illegible]	57	3[illegible]
Am Tel	115[illegible]	113	114[illegible]	
Am Woolen pf	38	35[illegible]	3[illegible]	1
[illegible]	13[illegible]	13	13[illegible]	
[illegible] & Ohio	16[illegible]	15[illegible]	16[illegible]	
[illegible]	12[illegible]	12	1[illegible]	1
Beth Steel	21[illegible]	20[illegible]	21[illegible]	
[illegible]	17	17	17	
B & Albany	100	100	100	
Bos Elev	7[illegible]	73	73	1
[illegible]	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] & Hec[illegible]	6	6	6	
Chrysler	16	16	16	
Col Gas	19	18	19	
Commonw So	5	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	[illegible]
Con Gas	61[illegible]	59[illegible]	61[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss W	2	2	2	[illegible]
E Ga & F As	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	[illegible]
E G & F A pf	66	64½	66	
E G & F p pf	64	64	64[illegible]	1[illegible]
Edison	17[illegible]	172	172	3
Elec B & S	41	38[illegible]	41[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Elec	21	19[illegible]	21	
Gen Foods	30	29[illegible]	30[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Motors	15[illegible]	15[illegible]	15[illegible]	
Gillette	20	19[illegible]	20[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodyear	26	26	26	-1[illegible]
Int Tel	12[illegible]	11[illegible]	12[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass Util	3	2[illegible]	3	
Mohawk	13	13	13	
Mont Ward	13⅜	12	12⅞	+
Nash	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—
N E Tel	107	106	107	+1
New Haven	24[illegible]	23¾	24	+½
No American	38[illegible]	37⅞	38	
North Butte	56c	55c	55c	-2c
Pacific Mills	12	12	1[illegible]	—[illegible]
Packard	4[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	
Penn R R	21[illegible]	19[illegible]	21[illegible]	-1[illegible]
Pub Util Hld	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]
Quincy	2	1[illegible]	2	
Radio Corp	10[illegible]	9[illegible]	10	[illegible]
Radio K O	6[illegible]	5[illegible]	6[illegible]	
Shawmut	[illegible]	7	7[illegible]	[illegible]
Std Brands	16	15[illegible]	16	[illegible]
Stone & Web	13	13	13[illegible]	
Swift & Co	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Gas Co	4	4	4	+[illegible]
Un Aircraft	23	21[illegible]	23	+1[illegible]
Un Carbide	28[illegible]	26[illegible]	28[illegible]	+1[illegible]
Un Corp	12[illegible]	11[illegible]	11[illegible]	+[illegible]
Un Founders	3	3	3	
United Fruit	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
Un G&I	20	20[illegible]	20[illegible]	+½
United Shoe	37[illegible]	37[illegible]	37[illegible]	-½
U S Steel	4[illegible]	45[illegible]	46[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Metal	55c	55c	55c	-5c
Venezuela-M	1	1	1	
Warner Pict	3	3½	3[illegible]	[illegible]
Warren Bro	6[illegible]	6	6	[illegible]
Westinghouse	42	39[illegible]	41[illegible]	+1[illegible]

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS

	High	Low	2.50	Chg
Chic June 5s	93	93	93	+2

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Acme Steel	18¾	18	18
Allied Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alum Co of Am	68	66	68
Alum Lt C war	2	2	2
do D war	4	3	4
Am Austin Car	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Beverage	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	7[illegible]
Am Capital pr pf	34	34	34
Am Cities Pwr B	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	6
Am Comnw A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
do B	7-16	7-16	7-16
Am Cyanam B	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	6
Am F Pw ww	8	8	8
Am Gas & El	38	37	37
Am Inv Inc B	4	[illegible]	4
Am Inv wts	1[illegible]	1	1[illegible]
Am Light & T	23[illegible]	23	23[illegible]
Am Superpwr	7[illegible]	7	7[illegible]
Arcturus Rad	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Ark Nat'l Gas	3	3	3[illegible]
do A	2½	2	2½
Assoc Gas & Elec	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	5[illegible]
do 5 pf	32	32	32
do A	4	4	4
do war	5-16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Asso Rayon	3	3	3[illegible]
Asso Tel Util	3	3	3
Atlas Corp	10[illegible]	10	10
do war	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2
Blue Ridge	3[illegible]	3½	3
do cv pf	30[illegible]	30[illegible]	30[illegible]
Burma Corp	1	1	1
Cam Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cana Marconi	2	1	1[illegible]
Carib Syn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carnation Co	12	12	12
Celanese of Am 7 pf	39	39	39
do 1st pf	26	26	26
Cent Pub S Md A	1[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Cent Sta El	4	4	4
Cities Serv	5	5⅛	5
do pf	32	32	32
Colon Oil	1	1⅛	1
Colum G&E cv pf	102	101[illegible]	102
Colum O&G vtc	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Columbia Syn	3-16	3-16	3-16
Comm Edison	87[illegible]	87[illegible]	87[illegible]
Cmnwl & S war	13-16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons Copper M	1	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Cons Gas Galt	66[illegible]	66	66
Cord Corp	4[illegible]	4	4
Corroon & Rey	14	14	14
Creole Petrole	2	2	2
Crocker Wheeler	7[illegible]	7	7
Curtis Mfg A Del	6[illegible]	6	6
Cusi Mex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
De Forest Radio	[illegible]	9-16	[illegible]
Det Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
East Gas & F pf	64	64	64
East Gas & F p pf	65	65	65
East Ut Assoc cv	4⅝	4[illegible]	4
Eisler Elect	2	1	1
Elec B & S	40½	38	40
El Shrh pf ww	53	53	53
Empire G & F $8 pf	30	30	30
European El A	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]
Ford Motor Ltd	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4
Foundation (For) A	4[illegible]	4	4
Gen Pub Svc 6 pf	40[illegible]	40[illegible]	40
Gen Theater cv pf	[illegible]	9-16	9-16
Glen Alden Coal	20[illegible]	20	20
Goldman Sachs vtc	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]
Gulf Oil	39[illegible]	39	39
Hamilton Gas vcc	9-16	9-16	9-16
Horn & Hardart	25½	25½	25½
Hudson Bay	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]
Humble Oil	50¾	50¾	50
Imperial Oil Can n	9[illegible]	9	9
Insu Ut Inv	9-16	9-16	9-16
Internat Pet	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	10
Interstate Equities	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Italian Sup A	3	3	[illegible]
Kirby Petro	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lone Star G	9[illegible]	9[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisiana Land	3-16	3-16	[illegible]
Middle W Ut	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mid West [illegible] cv pf	3	3	3
Nat Aviation	4[illegible]	4	4
Nat Invest	3	3	3
N Mex & Ariz	1	1	1
N Y Trans	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4
Newmont Min	24	24½	21
Niag Huds Pw new	19	18[illegible]	18
Niag Huds P A war	1	1	1
Niag Sh Md B 5pc	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	10
No European Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Gas pf	24	24	24
Pan Amer Airway	26½	26	26
Pantepec Oil	7-16	7-16	7-16
Parker Rust Pr	23	23	23
Pennroad vtc	3½	3[illegible]	3
Philip Morris A	19	19	19
Pilot Radio A	2	2[illegible]	2
Producers Royalty	5-16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public Util Hold xw	1	1	1
Public Util Hold pf	5	5	5
Puget Sound 5pf	50	50	50
Rainbow Lu A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reliance In Cor A	2	2	2
Reybarn Co	2[illegible]	2	2
Richmond Rad pf	2	2½	2
Roan Antelope	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	7
St Regis Pap	6[illegible]	6	6½
Schulte Real E	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Selected Indus	2	2	2
Shatt'k Denn Min	3	3	3
Shenandoah	4[illegible]	4⅛	4
Shenand cv pf	20	20	20
Silica Gel vtc	1[illegible]	1½	1
Singer Mfg	120	120	120
Smith AO	36	34	36
South Penn Oil	15	15	15
South Nat Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Oil of Ind	23⅞	25	25
St Oil of Ky	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Stadn Pw & L B	13	13	13
Stand Pub Serv A	3⅞	3⅛	3[illegible]
Stutz Motor	20[illegible]	20	20
Sunray Oil (Del)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift Internat	21	20	21
Swift & Co new	10	10[illegible]	1[illegible]
Technicolor	4	4	4
Teck Hughes G	3	3	3
Texon Oil & Land	9	9	9
Tobac Pr of Del	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tobac Sec Trust	10½	10	10
Trans Lux	2	2	2
United Corp war	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	5[illegible]
Un Founders Corp	3	2[illegible]	3
United Gas	4[illegible]	4	4[illegible]
United Gas war	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
United Gas pf	48	47	48
Un L & P A	7	7½	7
U S Electric	2	[illegible]	2
U S Finishing	3	3	3[illegible]
Utilit P & L	3	3	3[illegible]
Walker H pf	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	8[illegible]
Wenden Cop'r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westn Md Ry 1pf	49	49	49
Woolworth Ltd	10	10	10
Y Oil & Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treasury 4¼s 1947-52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treasury 4s 1944-54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treasury 3¾s 1946-56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treasury 3⅜s 1943-47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treasury 3⅜s 1941-43	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treasury 3¼s 1940-43	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treasury 3s 1951-55	96 1[illegible]	96 12	96 12

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Armour Del 5½s 43	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
At Coast L 4½s 52 con	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s 48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B & O [illegible]	69	[illegible]	[illegible]
B & O ref 5s 95	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beth Steel ref 5s 36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bkln Man T 6s A 68	88	86	88
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can Pac db 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	69	68	68
Ches & Ohio 4½s A 95	85	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesapeake Cp 5s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ch B & Q Il div 3½s 49	85	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ch & N W [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ch R I & P rfdg 4s 34	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commerc Credit 6s 34	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Con Gas NY db 5½s 45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Del & Hud rf 5s 37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie ref 5s 67	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Cable 5½s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Mot Ac 6s 37	102	102	[illegible]
Goodyr T&R 5s 57	65	63	[illegible]
Good Hu S&I 7s 45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
GtNorRy gen 5s A 36	65	[illegible]	[illegible]
Green Brier 4s 4[illegible]	90	90	90
Harpen Min 6s ww 49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Houston Oil 5½s 40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hud & Man rf 5s 57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudson Coal 5s 62	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ill Central 4s 66	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inter Cement 5s 48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int R Tr 1st & rf 5s 66	47	46	46
Int Rap Tr cv 7s 32	63	59	61
Interboro Rap T 7s 32 ctf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inter Hydro El 6s 44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Paper rf 5s A 47	53½	53½	53½
Int T & T 4½s 39 cv	50	48	50
K C Term 1st 4s 60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kreuger & Toll 5s 59 ww	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehigh Val [illegible] 2003	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Liggett & My 5s 51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lone G&E 5s A 52	101	101	101
Mag N Y cons 4s 90 1st	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marion Steam Sh 6s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Midv Stl & Ord 5s 36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M K & T 4s 78	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mo P RR gen 4s 75	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mo P RR 5s F 77	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mo P RR 5s G 78	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mo P RR 5s H 80	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mo P RR 5s I 81	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mo P RR [illegible] A 49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mont Pow rf 5s 43	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Steel 5s 56	81	81[illegible]	81
N J Pow 4½s 60	[illegible]	[illegible]	87
N Y Cent 4½s 2012 new	58	58	58
N Y Cent rf 5s 2013	62	61	62
N Y Cent db 6s 35	77	76	77
NYC & StL 4½s 78	31	[illegible]	31
NYC & StL rf 5½s A 74	36	[illegible]	36
NYC & StL 6s 32	62	61⅜	61
N Y Dock [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y O & W [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Tel [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norf & W RR [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
No Am Ed 5s 69	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
No Am Ed 5s 63	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
No Pac 6s 2047	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Paramt Pub [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn P L [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penna [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phila & Read C & I [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Postal Tel & C [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pure Oil [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rem Rand [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rhine Wes [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rima Steel [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sinclair Oil [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
So Pac [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
So Ry [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
So Bell T [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Std Oil N J [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tex & Pac [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Third Av [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tokyo [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Pac [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Rubber [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Steel [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wabash RR [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warner Bros Pict 6s 39	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wes [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Un [illegible] 38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheel Stl [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ygstwn S&T 5s 78 A	71	71	71
Ygstwn S&T 5s 78 B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Argentine 6s B 58	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Argentine 6s June 59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Australia [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Australia [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belgium [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brazil 6½s 26 57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brazil 8s 41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brisbane 5s 58	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buenos Aires 6s 61 Prov	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cauca Valley [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colombia 6s 61 Jan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colombia 6s 61 Oct	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cordoba 7s [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Costa Rica 7s 51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Deutsche Bank 6s 32 ct	81	81	81
Du E Indies 5½s Mar 63	97	97	97
Ger C Ag Bank 6s 38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger C Ag Bank 7s 50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Oct	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
German Govt [illegible] 65	[illegible]	[illegible]	47
Italy 7s 51	91	[illegible]	[illegible]
Japan [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New So Wales 5s 57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norway 6s 52	83	82	83
Panama 5s 63 Rep	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Poland 6s 40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prussia 6s 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prussia [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Paulo 6s 68	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SanPaulo State 7s war 40	49	49	49
Sweden [illegible] 54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tokyo G&E [illegible] 37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warsaw 7s 58	43	42	43

New York Banks

Name and Div	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
Bank of Yorktown		35	
Chase Nat (2)	39[illegible]	41[illegible]	40
City (2)	51¾	53	50¾
Columbus		150	—
Commercial (8)	173	179	173
Fifth Ave (24)	1200	1300	1200
First Nat (100)	1740	1840	1740
Grace (10)		500	
Harbor State		50	
Manhattan (2)	33	35	34
Manhattan (2)	33	35	34
National Bronx	38	45	38
National Safety	5	8	5
Penn Exchange	5	9	5
Public (2)	32	34	32
Sterling National	10	[illegible]	10
Textile (2)	24	34	24
Yorkville	20	30	20

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 3,000,000
Week ago 4,200,000
Year ago 963,395

1932 to date 282,375,305
1931 to date 391,824,606
1930 to date 405,398,460

STOCKS RALLY IN QUIET WALL ST. DEALINGS

New York, Sept. 1—After selling off a point or so at the start, important shares on the N. Y. Stock Exchange rallied today, under leadership of the rails, and gains of one to more than 4 points were achieved.

The bulls appeared to have the market well in hand. Trading was slackened by the approach of the Labor Day holiday.

FAVOR SOUTHERN ISSUES.

Improvement in cotton and tobacco prices made for a friendlier feeling toward some southern issues.

Gulf States Steel, Louisville and Nashville, and Atlantic Coast Line soon rose about 2 to 4 points to new highs for 1932.

Last hour gains of 2 to 4 points appeared in Atchison, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Union Pacific, Louisville and Nashville, and Atlantic Coast Line.

Gains of 1 to 2 were recorded in U. S. Steel, Case, United Aircraft, Union Carbide and Westinghouse. The turnover was about 2,500,000 shares.

Westinghouse rose more than 2 points to a new 1932 high, miscellaneous issues up 2 to 3 included Colorado Fuel & Iron, Allied Chemical, Case, Liggett & Myers "B," Gotham Silk Hosiery, and others.

Market activity in some of the Eastern rails was accompanied by gossip over prospects of completion of the four-system merger plan. In some usually well-informed railroad quarters, however, the view was expressed that some of the gossip was too optimistic.

KNOTTY PROBLEMS STILL.

While it was felt that real progress was made at yesterday's meeting of executives, there are still some knotty problems to be ironed out. One of the most frequent rumors has been that Delaware and Hudson Co. was a large buyer of New York Central and Lackawanna, but this has been repeatedly denied. D. & H. is left independent in the merger plan.

Copper metal continued to firm, with the domestic price boosted another ⅛ cent to 5⅝ cents, a gain of half a cent in the past few days. The metal is still some distance from levels at which most domestic producers can make a profit, and domestic demand remains light.

Producers evidently feel that if the promise of autumn business recovery is fulfilled, buyers will have to come into the market, and with the 4-cent duty now effective, they see little reason why they should continue to sell metal at a loss despite the large stocks above ground.

Earnings [illegible]rts from the leading automo[illegible] manufacturers covering operat[illegible]s for the first six months of 1932 are now available, and they reflect clearly the effect of general business conditions upon the automobile market. Only two companies—Nash and General Motors—were able to make a net profit for this period, while losses for the others ranged from $144,028 in the case of Auburn to $3,132,250 as the deficit figure for Hudson.

In comparison with the corresponding period of 1931, Nash showed the greatest stability in earnings, the Nash 1932 half-year net income being $534,208, representing nearly 23 per cent of the net earnings for the first six months of 1931.

Bonds Irregular With Rails Ahead

New York, Sept. 1—The bond market was irregular today, the upside being led by advances in the speculative rail group, but a number of soft spots were in evidence. Railroad earnings were improved in some sectors while in others they failed to indicate any substantial upturn in business. Negotiations for the completion of a four-system consolidation of eastern lines were being watched closely by the financial district and bonds of some of the principal carriers included in the merger were in demand.

Atchison Loadings for Month Lower

Chicago, Sept. 1—During August Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway handled 102,526 revenue freight cars, against 110,166 in the previous month and 140,307 in August, 1931.

Of the total in August, 86,301 cars were loaded on Santa Fe Lines while 16,225 were loaded on connecting lines. These compare with 117,629 loaded on company's lines and 22,678 from connecting lines in August, 1931.

Clearings Outside New York Lowered

Increased check transactions in New York city incident to greater activity in security and commodity markets brought a 3 per cent rise in total bank clearings this week, says Bradstreet's Weekly, the total being $3,990,228,000. Omitting New York, however, clearings dropped 1.8 per cent to 1,378,276,000, the lowest point of the year. This decline was more than seasonal.

Brown Shoe Adds to Its Workers

Moberly, Mo., Sept. 1—Brown Shoe Co. has increased output of its factory here to 9300 pairs from 8500 pairs and force has been increased to 900 from 700. Officials say present schedule may be maintained until November. Schedule is five days a week, compared with former schedule of 3½ days of nine hours each.

U. S. Trust Pays Extra

New York, Sept. 1—The United States Trust Co. declared an extra dividend of $10 and regular dividend of $15, both payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
			—A—						
3	⅜		Abitibi P & P	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
9¼	1½		Abitibi P&P pf	100	7	7	7	7	−1¼
24⅜	10	1.20	Abr & Strauss	200	24¼	24½	24¼	24½	− ⅛
7½	1⅜		Adams Ex....	1700	6¼	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
30⅜	12	2	Adams Millis..	1200	17½	19	17½	19	+1
13	9½		Addressogph	200	12	12	12	12	− ⅜
4⅜	1¼		Adv Rumely..	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	− ½
16½	4¼	1.60	Affiliated Prod	600	9¼	9¼	9⅛	9¼	
62½	30⅜	4.50b	Air Reduction	4200	57⅞	59⅜	57½	59	+ ⅞
2½	½		Airway Elec..	100	2	2	2	2	
16⅜	7⅜	.50	Alaska Juneau	2400	11⅜	11½	11	11	− ⅛
3⅛	⅜		Allegh Corp...	3400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
7⅜	⅜		Alleg C pf ww	1000	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
14⅞	5¼		Allegh Steel..	50	13	13	13	13	+ ½
87½	42½	6	Allied Ch & D	11500	80	82⅜	79½	82	+1¼
13⅜	4		Allis-Chalm ..	1200	11⅜	12½	11⅜	11⅜	
20½	12	3	Amerada Corp	100	20	20	20	20	
15⅜	3½		Am Ag Chem.	100	13⅜	13⅜	12½	13¼	+ ⅛
20⅜	5		Am Bk Note.	100	19	19	19	19	
47	28	3	A Bk Note pf	10	45½	45½	45½	45½	+1½
2⅜	⅛		Am Beet Sug.	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
16⅜	6½	.60	Am B Sh Fdy	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
73⅞	29⅜	5b	American Can	23500	56	57½	56	57	
15⅜	3⅛		Am Car & Fdy	200	13⅜	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅜
50	16	6	Am Cr & F pf	80	42	45	42	43½	−1⅜
37⅜	18	2.25b	Amer Chicle..	400	35¼	36	35¼	36	+ ½
20⅜	11		Am Com Alco	1100	18⅜	19½	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅛
14⅜	2		Am For Pwr	10700	12⅜	13⅜	12½	13	
38½	5		Am For Pw pf	400	26	27	26	26½	− ½
21¼	2⅜		Am F Pw 2 pf	400	18	18¼	17½	18¼	+ ¼
6⅛	3	1	Am Hawaiian	100	6	6¼	5⅜	6¼	+ ¼
18⅛	4⅞		Am H & L pf.	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	
51⅜	25	4.20	Am Home Prd	400	41¼	41½	41¼	41½	+ ½
21⅞	7⅜	2	Amer Ice.....	400	10¼	10¼	10⅛	10¼	− ⅛
68	40	6	Amer Ice pf..	100	49	49	49	49	
10½	2⅛		Am Internat.	1300	9⅛	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ¼
⅜	¼		Am La Fr & F	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	− ⅛
15¼	3⅜		Amer Loco...	300	13	13	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅜
46⅜	19	7	Am Loco pf..	400	42	44	42	44	+2
22¼	7½	.80	Am Mach Fdy	1800	15	15⅜	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
9¼	1½		Amer Metal..	100	8	8	8	8	
32	6½		Am Met 6pc pf	50	28⅜	28⅜	28¼	28½	−1
16⅜	3		Am Pw & Lt	9200	15⅛	15¼	14⅛	14⅜	
49⅜	10	5	Am P&L 5pc pf	100	41⅛	41⅛	41¼	41¼	+ ¼
58	15¼	7	Am P&L 6pc pf	200	49⅜	50	49⅛	50	+ ⅛
10⅛	3⅛		Am R & St S	4100	8½	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅜
16⅜	3		Am Roll Mill	2600	14⅛	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	+ ¼
25½	10	2	Am Shipbldg	30	13	13	13	13	−7
⅞	⅛		Am Ship & C.	3200	½	⅜	½	⅜	+ ⅛
24	5⅛		Am Sm & Ref	7800	21⅜	22½	21⅛	22⅜	+ ¼
85	22		Am S & R pf	100	56	56	56	56	−3
12½	3		Am Steel Fdy	800	11¼	12	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
39¼	13	2	Am Sugar Ref	300	30	31½	30	31½	+1½
90	45	7	Am Sug R pf	100	88	88	88	88	+1
10¼	2⅜		Am Sumatra.	500	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
137⅞	70¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	24700	113⅜	115⅝	113⅜	115	+ ½
86⅜	40½	6b	Am Tobacco..	1000	77	78½	76½	77⅜	+0⅛
89⅞	44	6b	Am Tob B...	5800	80⅞	78⅜	78⅜	80⅜	+ ⅞
34½	11	2	Am Wat Wks.	5500	28½	30¼	28½	29⅞	+ ⅞
8⅜	1⅜		Am Woolen...	2700	8	8¼	7⅞	8	+ ⅜
36¼	15½		Am Woolen pf	7900	34	35⅜	34	35⅜	+1½
2⅛	¼		Am Writg Pap	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ¼
8	2		Am W P 6pc pf	40	7	7	7	7	− ⅜
6	1¼		Am Zinc & Ld	100	5¼	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	
14½	3		Anaconda Cop	12200	13½	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
17½	5¼	1.20	Anchor C Corp	200	11⅜	12	11⅜	12	+ ¼
15	7	1	Archer Dan M	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅜
95	85	7	Archer Dan pf	100	94	95	94	95	+1
2½	⅜		Armour of Ill A	1100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
1⅜	⅜		Armr of Ill B	1600	1¼	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
15½	3½		Armr of Ill pf	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
3⅜	1		Arnold Constb	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
7½	4		Art Metals....	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	+1
3	⅜		Assoc An Ind	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
10⅞	3		Asso Dry Gds	1200	8⅜	9⅛	8⅜	9	− ⅛
35	15⅛		Asso D Gd 2 pf	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
94	17⅞		Atch T & S F	14100	53½	58⅛	52⅜	58	+4½
86	35	6	Atch T&SF pf	200	71	71½	70½	71½	+1½
41½	9⅜		Atl Coast Line	7300	40½	43⅜	39⅜	43⅛	+3⅜
20	8⅜	2	Atlantic Ref..	4600	18⅜	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	− ⅛
25½	7½		Atlas Powder	200	15⅛	16	15⅛	16	+1
79½	45½	6	Atlas Powd pf	20	70	70	70	70	
3⅛	1		Atlas Tack..	100	3	3	3	3	− ½
151⅜	28⅜	4d	Auburn Auto	13000	64	65⅜	62¼	64	+2¼
5⅜	1½		Aviation Del..	700	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	+ ⅛
			—B—						
12	2		Baldwin Loco.	1900	10⅞	11¼	10⅞	11	
37½	8		Bald Loco pf	10	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅜
21⅜	3⅜		Balt & Ohio..	20300	15⅜	18⅛	15⅜	17¼	+1⅜
41½	6		Balt & Ohio pf	1400	23	24⅞	23	24⅜	+1⅜
35⅜	9½	2	Bangor & Aro	100	35⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	− ¼
6⅜	3⅜		Barnsdall Co.	1700	6	6	5⅞	6	− ⅛
33	4		Bayuk Bros...	10	10	10	8½	7½	−2¼
43½	16⅛		Beatrice Cr...	600	19	19	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅛
7	2⅜		Beld Hemingw	14700	5⅜	7⅜	5⅜	7¼	+1⅜
18⅜	4½		Bendix Avia..	32700	11⅛	12⅜	11⅜	12⅛	+ ⅛
24⅞	5⅜		Best & Co...	1600	15⅛	16⅛	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
24⅜	7¼		Bethlehem Stl	3200	20½	21⅜	20½	21½	+ ⅜
74	16⅜		Beth Stl 7pc pf	400	52½	54	51¼	52⅞	+1⅜
22¼	4⅞		Bohn Alum..	300	17	17	17	17	+ ⅛
43⅛	20	3	Borden Co....	5800	30⅜	30½	29⅛	29⅛	−1
12⅜	3⅜		Borg Warner	2200	9⅜	10⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ¼
14½	4		Bos & Me RR	800	14	15	14	15	+1
11⅜	2⅜		Briggs Mfg....	4200	7⅜	8	7½	7⅜	
30¼	11⅛		Bklyn Manhat	3100	23⅜	24½	23⅜	24	− ½
99½	46	5	Brklyn Un Gas	*300	80	80¼	80	80¼	+3½
36	23	3	Brown Shoe..	100	33	33	33	33	
5⅜	1½		Bucyrus Er Co	100	5	5	5	5	
2⅜	½		Budd Mfg....	4200	1⅞	2¼	1⅞	2⅛	+ ¼
4½	⅜		Budd Wheel.	4500	2⅜	3⅜	2⅜	3¼	+ ⅜
3½	1⅛		Bulova Watch	500	3¼	3¼	3	3	− ⅛
1½	½		Burns Bros B	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	+ ½
13¼	6¼	.80	Burghs A Mch	1800	12⅜	12⅜	11⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
21⅜	3½		Bush Term...	200	9	8	8	8	
65	7¼		Bush Ter deb	20	24⅜	24⅜	24	24	+1½
85	12¼	7	Bush T B pf..	30	50	50	50	50	+1
1⅜	½		Butte Cop & Z	800	2	2	1⅜	1⅜	
4⅜	1⅜		Butterick	3400	4½	5⅜	4⅜	5	+1
19	7		Byers (AM) Co	12600	18¼	19¼	17⅜	18⅜	+1
61	35¼	7	Byers pf......	20	57½	57½	57½	57½	
			—C—						
12⅞	4¼		Calif Packing	1100	11	12⅞	11	12⅞	+ ⅜
1	⅛		Callahan Z & L	2800	⅜	1	⅜	1	+ ¼
6½	1½		Calumet & H	500	5⅞	5⅞	5½	5⅜	− ¼
9¼	2½		Camp W&C Fd	200	7⅜	8	7½	7½	− ½
14½	6	1.20	Can Dry G Ale	1000	12⅛	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅜
20⅞	7¼		Canadian Pac	30500	16¼	17⅞	16	17¼	+ ⅜
22	10½	1	Cannon Mls Co	300	21⅜	22	21⅜	22	+ ½
64	16⅜		Case Thr Mch	28500	57½	59⅜	57⅛	58½	+1½
15	4⅜	.50	Caterpillar T.	1300	10⅜	11⅛	10⅜	11	+ ⅜
7½	1¼		Celanese	8800	7¼	8⅞	7⅛	8⅞	+2
7½	1⅜		Celotex pf.....	20	5	5	5	5	− ⅜
19⅜	7⅜	1.50	Cent Aguir A	600	19	19	18⅜	19	+ ½
92	35		Cent RR of NJ	1800	89	93	89½	93	+1
8¼	2⅜		Cent Rip Mills	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ¼
15	3½		Cerro De Pas	400	12⅜	13¼	12½	13	− ⅛
3⅜	1		Certain-Teed P	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
19⅜	16½		Checker Cab(n)	100	18⅜	18⅜	18½	18½	+ ½
20⅜	4½	2	Chesapeake C	6400	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	19	+ ¼
31½	9⅜	2.50	Chesap & Ohio	23500	26½	27⅜	26⅜	27⅜	+1
5	½		Chi & E Ill pf	100	4	4	4	4	
5⅜	1¼		Chicago Gt W	100	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	
15½	2½		Chi Gt W pf	3100	11	12½	11⅛	12½	+ ⅜
4½	⅜		Chi M & St P	1200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
3	1⅛		Chi M & StP pf	6300	6¼	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	− ⅛
14½	2		Chi & Northw	3600	12½	13⅛	12¼	12½	+ ¼
31	5		Chi & Nor pf.	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
6⅜	1		Chi Pneumatic	1200	4⅜	5	4⅜	4⅜	
11⅞	2½		Chi Pneu pf..	800	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅜
16⅜	1½		Chi R I & Pac	700	10⅜	11⅜	10⅜	11⅛	+ ⅜
24½	2		CRI & P 6pc pf	1500	14⅜	15	14⅜	15	+1
27⅛	4¼		CRI & P 7pc pf	400	18⅜	19	18⅜	19	
10¼	5		Chickasha C O	100	10	10	10	10	
7½	1½		Childs Co.....	200	5	5	5	5	
17⅜	5	1	Chrysler Mot	*14600	16⅜	16½	15⅜	16¼	
28½	11⅛	2	City Ice & F	1400	15⅛	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	− ⅛
68	50	6.50	City I & F pf.	80	58	58⅞	58	58⅞	+2⅞
2¼	¼		City Stores..	4800	1¼	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ½
8⅜	3¼		Clark Equip..	100	8	8	8	8	
22	10	1	Cluett Peab...	100	15	15	15	15	
120	74½	7.25b	Coca-Cola	4400	98½	99½	98½	99½	+1
31½	11	1	Colgate Palm	2200	17⅜	18½	17⅜	17⅜	+ ½
95	65	6	Colgate Plm pf	100	86	86	86	86	
10⅜	2⅜		Collins & Aik	400	8	8	8	8	+ ½
12⅜	2⅜		Colo F & Iron	14200	10⅞	13½	10⅜	12	+1½
24	8		Colo & So 1 pf	50	25	25	25	25	
41½	13½	2	Columbia Carb	2200	33	34¼	32	33⅜	+ ⅜
19⅜	4¼	1b	Col'bia G & El	48400	18	19¼	18	19⅛	+ ⅜
79	40	9	ColG&E 6pc pf	400	79	79	79	79	+1
14⅜	4¼		Columbia Pic	2600	13⅛	13½	13	13½	
11	3⅜		Comm Credit	4200	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅜
26¼	11⅜	3	Comm Cred A	100	25	25	25	25	
27⅞	10⅜	2	Com'l Inv Tr	3200	23¼	25⅛	23⅛	25⅛	+2⅛
10⅜	3½	.60	Com Solvents	5100	10	10¼	9⅜	9⅞	
5⅛	1⅜		Com'with & So	7500	4⅞	5	4⅜	5	+ ½
68½	27⅜	6	Comm & So pf	800	62⅜	62⅞	61½	61½	−1½
11½	6½	1	Congoleum	*400	10½	10½	10¼	10½	+ ¼
9⅜	4	1	Congress Cig.	400	10	10	10	10	
5⅜	1		Consol Film In	700	3⅛	3½	3⅛	3½	+ ½
11⅜	2⅜		Cons F Ind pf	1200	7	7½	7	7⅜	+1⅛
68⅜	31½	4	Consol Gas...	21400	60	62	60	61⅜	+1⅛
10⅜	4⅜	1	ConsLaundries	900	5⅜	7	6⅜	7	− ½
9	4		Consol Oil....	7400	8⅛	8⅛	7⅜	8	− ⅜

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
			—C—						
1½	⅛		Consol Tex....	1400	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	1¼	− ⅛
1⅜	⅛		Container B..	400	1	1	1	1	
7⅜	2⅞		Cont Bak A..	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅜
1⅛	½		Cont Bak B.	1200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
41	17⅜	2	Continental C.	2700	32⅞	33	32½	32⅞	− ¼
5⅜	3		Cont Dia Fibr	200	6	6	6	6	+ ¼
25¼	8⅜	1.20	Cont Insur....	2600	20	20¾	19¾	20⅝	− ⅜
1⅜	⅜		Cont Motors..	2500	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1⅜	
9	3⅜		Continental O	5500	8⅛	8¼	8	8¼	− ⅜
49⅞	24⅜	4	Corn Prods..	3200	46	47⅜	46	47⅜	+ ⅜
23	13½	2.25b	Crm of Wheat	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	+1
5⅛	1½		Coty Inc......	2400	4⅝	5	4½	4⅝	
6⅜	2¼		Crosley Radio	100	5¼	5¼	¼	5¼	
23¼	6		Crucible Steel	100	16	16	16	16	−2½
49⅛	15		Crucible Stl pf	20	34	34	34	34	
3⅞	⅜		Cub Am Sugar	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
26	3½		Cub Am S pf.	10	23	23	23	23	−2
35½	20	2.50	Cudahy Pack	400	31	31	31	31	+ ½
86	47	7	Curtis Pub pf.	400	72½	72½	72	72	− ⅜
2⅜	⅛		Curtiss Wright.	800	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	− ⅛
3⅞	1½		Curtiss Wgh A	3000	3½	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ½
10	3½		Cutler Ham Mf	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅜
			—D—						
8	1		Davison Chem	11400	7½	8½	7½	8	+ ⅝
1⅜	1		Debenham Sec	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅜
89½	32	6	Del & Hud..	1700	84¼	85	83½	84¼	+ ¼
42⅜	8½		Del Lack & W	28500	41	41⅜	40	41	−1¼
9	1½		Den Rio Gr pf	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
122	54	8	Detroit Edison	100	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜	+1⅜
13¼	7		Devoe & Ra A	100	12	12	12	12	
18	12	1	Diamond Mat	2200	17⅜	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅝
24⅜	20½	1.50	Diamond M pf	400	24⅜	25	24⅜	25	+ ⅜
11⅞	7½	1	Dome Mines..	2800	11¼	11⅜	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
18	11¼	1.50b	Dominion Strs	1400	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16½	
13⅞	5	.75	Douglas Aircft	3100	10⅜	11⅜	10⅜	11⅜	+ ⅝
23	5	3	Dresser A....	400	10½	10½	10	10	
12½	2½		Dresser B....	200	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	− ½
57	23	4	Drug Inc......	7500	44½	45⅛	44½	45⅜	− ¼
59⅜	22	2	Dupont DeN	12800	39½	41	38⅜	41	+2
			—E—						
87⅞	35¼		Eastman Kod.	3400	56	58	55½	58	+2½
8	3		Eaton Mfg Co	400	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
1⅛	⅛		Eitingon Sch	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
32⅜	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lt.	5500	20¼	21⅜	20	20⅜	− ⅛
2½	½		Electric Boat.	700	1½	1⅜	1½	1⅜	+ ⅛
4	⅞		Elec & Mus..	5500	2⅝	3	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅛
15⅜	2⅜		Elec Pwr & Lt	16500	13⅜	14¼	13½	14	+ ⅛
64	10⅜	7	El Pw & L pf	100	48	48	48	48	−1
33¼	12⅜	3	Elec Stor Bat	400	29½	29½	29½	29½	
⅜	⅛		Elkhorn Fuel.	4300	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
36½	16	3	Endicott John	200	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼	
25	4	1	Eng Pub Serv	500	16½	16½	16¼	16¼	
57	18	5.50	Eng P S of ww	200	47½	47½	47½	47½	
10⅞	2		Erie R R....	2400	9⅞	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
15⅞	2⅜		Erie RR 1 pf.	1400	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ½
			—F—						
6⅛	2⅜		Fairbk Morse	400	5⅛	5½	5¼	5¼	
47¾	15		Fair Morse pf	50	25	25	22	25	
14½	6½	.60	Fed Dept Str	400	14	14	14	14	
10⅞	3		Fed Water S.	600	6	6¼	6	6	
27⅜	6	1.20	Fidelity-Ph F I	500	20	20¼	19⅝	20¼	+ ¾
18⅞	10½	1	Firestone T&R	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	− ¼
53	35	2.50	First Nat St..	1700	49	49½	49	49½	+1
½	⅛		Fisk Rubber..	2800	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
2⅜	¼		Fisk Rub 1 pf	170	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	− ¼
1½	¼		Fisk R 1 pf cv	30	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
7½	2		Follansbee Br	1400	5½	6⅛	5½	6	+ ½
14½	3		Foster Whlr..	1400	12⅜	13¼	12⅜	13¼	+ ⅝
5⅞	1		Fox Film A..	4700	4⅛	5½	4⅜	4¼	+ ¼
25⅜	10	2	Freeport Tex.	7400	23¼	25⅜	23¼	24¼	+2
15	7⅛		Fuller p b....	60	18½	20	18½	20	+2
			—G—						
17⅛	5⅜		Gamewl & Co.	20	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
35⅜	9½		Gen Am Tk Cr	4500	19	19¼	19½	19¼	+ ⅜
15½	4⅜		Gen Asphalt...	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅜
19⅜	10½	7	Gen Baking...	4050	15	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ½
5	½		Gen Bronze...	800	3½	4¼	3½	2¼	+ ½
8⅝	1½		Gen Cab n A.	100	8½	9	8½	9	+
38⅜	20	4	Gen Cigars..	200	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼	
101	75	7	Gen Cigar pf.	20	95	95	95	95	
26⅛	8½	.40	Gen Electric	37500	20	21⅛	20	20⅜	
11½	10⅜	.60	Gen Elec spec	1800	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
2⅜	⅜		Gen G & El A	1600	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	
40½	19⅜	2	General Foods	1600	29⅞	30¼	29⅞	29⅞	− ⅜
45½	28	3	General Mills.	2900	43½	44½	43½	44¼	+1¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Gen Mills pf..	100	94	94	94	94	+2¼
24⅜	7⅜	1	Gen Motors...	26500	15⅝	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
87¼	56¼	5	Gen Mot 5pc pf	400	80⅜	81	80⅜	81	
7⅛	1		Gen Pub Serv	1500	5⅜	5⅛	5½	5½	− ⅛
28⅜	6½	1	Gen Ry Signal	800	20	21½	20	21½	+1⅜
1⅜	⅛		Gen Realty..	2400	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
16½	5		Gen Realty pf	200	14	15	14	15	−1
24¼	10⅜	1	Gillette S Raz	21200	19½	20½	19¼	19⅜	
3⅜	⅛		Gimbel Bros..	600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
31	8		Gimbel Br pf.	100	21	21	21	21	+ ½
7⅜	3⅛		Glidden Co....	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
7⅜	2⅜		Gobel Inc....	1400	7¼	7½	7¼	7⅜	+ ¼
19⅜	8½	1.60	Gold Dust....	10700	17⅜	18¼	17⅜	17⅜	− ⅛
11½	2¼		Goodrich Rubr	4200	9⅜	10¼	9⅜	9⅜	− ½
29⅞	5½		Goodyr T & R	14200	27¼	27½	26	26¼	−1⅜
29	7¼		Gotham S Hos	24200	27	30½	27	30	+2½
4⅜	1		Graham Paige	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
9	2⅛		Granby Con..	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
9⅜	3½		Grand Union..	100	8	8	8	8	
35¼	22	3	Grd Union pf	100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅜
30¼	14½	1	Grant Co....	5500	20	21	19½	20⅛	−1¼
13⅛	5		Gt N Ore ctfs	100	10	10	10	10	− ⅜
25	5½		Gt North pf..	1400	19¼	19⅞	18⅜	19⅛	+ ⅜
12	3¼		Gt West Sugar	1200	10½	10½	10½	10½	
2⅛	½		Grigsby Grun.	700	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
⅜	⅛		Guan Sugar...	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
8	2		Gulf Mobile..	700	6⅞	8	6⅞	8	
14⅜	3		Gulf M & N pf	1400	13¼	14½	13¼	14½	+1½
14⅜	2½		Gulf States Stl	2900	14½	16½	14½	16	+2
			—H—						
28	19	1.75	Hacksack W A	100	20¼	30¼	20¼	20¼	
3⅜	⅜		Hahn Dpt Str	1400	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
17	7		Harb-Walker	100	14	14	14	14	+ ½
2⅛	1½	1	Hartman Co A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
1⅛	¼		Hartman Co B	1200	¼	1¼	¼	1¼	+ ⅜
10	3⅜		Hawaiian Pine	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	
2⅜	¼		Hayes Body..	1400	2⅜	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅜
83	57	5b	Hershey Ch pf	100	77	77	77	77	
12½	7½		Holland Furn.	1600	8½	9	8½	9	− ⅛
10⅜	3		Hollander & So	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
4¼	1		Houdaille H B	1200	3½	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ⅜
24⅜	8⅜		Houston Oil..	1200	23¼	23⅜	23	23¼	+ ⅛
5⅛	1⅜		Houston Oil n	700	4½	4½	4½	4½	
19½	5	.40	Howe Sound..	400	11⅜	12⅜	11⅜	12⅜	
30⅜	8	3.50	Hud & Mann.	6400	22	24½	21½	24	+4½
11⅜	2⅜		Hudson Motor	400	7⅜	8	7⅜	8	+ ⅛
5⅜	1½		Hupp Motors.	400	3⅛	4	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
			—I—						
20¼	4⅜		Illinois Cent.	5400	18½	19⅜	18½	19⅜	+ ⅜
30	9⅛		Illinois Cent pf	100	31	31	31	31	+1
1⅜	⅜		Indian M'cycle	300	1	1	1	1	
38⅜	7⅛	2	Indus Rayon..	4400	30½	35⅛	30½	34⅞	+3½
41½	14⅜	2	Ingersoll Rand	1700	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+1⅜
5½	⅜		Inspir Copper	400	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ¼
8¼	3¼	.62	Insuran Shrs.	1600	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	− ⅛
14⅜	2⅛		Interbgh R Tr	700	4⅞	5	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛
2½	¼		Intercont Rub	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	− ⅛
3½	¼		Inter Agric Ch	500	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ½
117	52½	6d	Inter Bus Mch	400	101½	101½	101½	101	
3½	1¼	.20	Inter Carr Ltd	1900	5	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
18⅜	3⅜		Internat Cem	2400	11	12	11	12	+⅞
1⅞	½		Internat Comb	700	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	
21	4⅞		Inter Comb pf	100	11	11	11	11	− ⅛
34⅛	10⅜	1.20	Inter Harvest	14500	28	30⅜	28½	30¼	+1
11⅜	2⅜		Inter Hydro El	1400	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	− ⅛
11⅛	3⅜		In Nick Ltd....	7800	10	10¼	10	10⅛	
4	½		Inter Paper A	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ¼
1⅛	¼		Inter Paper C	400	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1¼	− ⅛
11	2		Inter Pa pf n.	400	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
44⅜	20¼	2	Inter Shoe....	930	26⅜	27⅜	26½	27⅛	
24⅜	7½		Internat Silver	200	19½	19⅜	19½	19½	
13⅛	2⅜		Inter Tel & Tel	1100	11½	12¼	11½	12	
11	1½		Interstate D Str	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
7	3¼		Intertype Corp	200	5	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛
			—J—						
35	15⅛	4.50b	Jewel Tea....	200	31⅛	31½	31⅛	31½	+ ⅜
84	30	3	Jones & Lgh pf	10	65	65	65	65	
28⅞	10		Johns Manville	2000	25¼	26⅛	25⅛	25¼	
			—K—						
13⅜	2¼		Kansas Cit So	800	11¼	13⅜	11¼	13⅜	+2⅜
9¼	3	.80	Kauf Dept St.	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
12	4⅜		Kayser (J)....	2300	11⅜	13⅜	11½	13	+1½
2⅜	½		Kelly Sp'gfield	2000	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	
4¼	1		Kelsey Wheel.	500	2⅜	3	2⅞	3	+ ¼
10⅜	2¾		Kelvinator Co	600	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
17½	4⅞		Kennecott Cop	7500	15¼	16¼	15¼	15⅜	− ⅜
19	6⅜	1	Kresge (S S)	8800	13	13	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅜
18⅜	10	1	Kroger G & B	1200	16	16½	15⅞	16½	
9⅛	⅛		Kreuger & Tol	11000	⅛	⅜	⅛	⅛	
			—L—						
56⅜	25	5b	Lambert & Co	900	42½	44	42½	44	+2
7⅜	1⅜		Lee Rubr & T	200	6⅜	6⅜	6½	6½	− ½
11	3⅜		Lehigh P Cem	100	10	10	10	10	− ½
25	5		Lehigh Valley	8000	24⅜	25½	23½	25½	+ ⅜
50¼	30½	2.40	Lehman	400	46½	47½	46½	47½	+ ½
24⅛	6	3	Lehn & Fink..	100	18	18	18	18	

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
			—L—						
61½	32¼	5b	Liggett & Myr	100	60	60	60	60	
62⅞	34⅛	5b	Lig & Myers B	4500	61¼	63⅜	60½	63⅜	+1½
19⅜	8½		Lima Loco....	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	− ¼
22	9	1	Liquid Carb...	700	16⅜	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ½
36½	13¼	4b	Loew's Corp..	300	33	35¼	33	34⅜	+1⅜
78½	39	6.50	Loew C pf xw	100	78	78	78	78	− ½
4⅜	1⅞		Loft Candy..	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
36⅜	16½	2	Loose Wil Bis	800	29¼	29¼	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅜
17⅜	9	1.20	Lorillard Tob	2000	16¼	17	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
2⅛	½		Louisiana Oil.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
32⅜	7½		L'ville & Nash	10500	33⅛	36⅜	33	36⅛	+3
8⅜	1½		Ludlum Steel	600	8¼	8½	7⅜	8½	+ ⅜
			—M—						
15½	9⅜	1	MacAndr & F	110	10½	10½	10½	10½	− ½
23½	10	1	Mack U Truck.	900	21½	21⅜	21¼	21½	+ ½
60½	17	2	Macy (RH) Co.	800	46	46⅜	44⅛	46⅛	+ ⅜
11⅜	4½	.50	Magma Copper	1300	11½	11⅜	11¼	11¼	+ ⅜
2	½		Mallinson......	1500	2½	3⅜	2⅜	2½	
1	⅛		Manati Sugar.	300	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	+ ⅜
3	1⅛		Mandel Bros..	61	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
20⅜	4		Man'tan M Gr	300	6	6⅛	6	6	
9	3½		Manhat Shirt	100	8	8	8	8	− ⅜
14⅜	6½	.80	Marine Mid.	*600	13⅜	13⅜	13½	13½	
3⅛	½		Marmon Mot	4000	2⅜	3¼	2⅜	3¼	+ ½
13½	3		Marshall Field	800	9⅜	9⅜	9	9⅜	+ ⅜
20⅞	9	1.50	Mathieson AW	4600	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	19½	+ ⅜
20	9½	1	May Dept Strs	3000	17	17½	16⅜	17¼	− ⅜
8½	3		M'tagCo pf ww	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
21	10	3	McCall Corp....	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	− ¼
11	7		McCrory Str A	100	11	11	11	11	
62	20	6	McCrory Str pf	50	43½	43½	42	42	−3
18⅜	13	1.50	McIntyre Porc	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	
62⅛	28	4	McKeesp T Pl	2300	50	50⅜	49½	50½	+ ½
5½	1⅛		McKesson & R.	1500	4⅜	4⅞	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅜
23	3½		McKess & R pf	600	11	12	11	12	+ ½
4	⅜		McLellan Strs..	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
18	8	1.20	Melville Shoe.	100	15	15	15	15	− ½
5	1		Mengel Co....	300	4½	4½	4½	4½	
19½	5¼	1	Mesta Mach..	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	
6	1½		Miami Copper.	1000	5	5	4⅞	5	− ⅛
7⅞	3⅜		Mid-Cont Pet.	1500	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
10	2		Midland Prod	500	9	9½	9	9	− ½
⅜	⅛		Minn & St L.	300	½	⅜	½	½	
8⅛	1⅛		Miss Kan Tex	6000	7⅞	8¼	7⅜	8¼	+1
22⅞	3¼		M Kan Tex pf	600	19½	20½	19½	20½	1
11	1½		Missouri Pac.	800	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ¼
26	2½		Missou Pac pf	4000	15	15⅜	14⅛	15⅜	+ ⅜
30⅜	13⅜	1.25	Monsanto Ch..	500	23¼	23⅞	22¼	23⅞	+1⅛
13⅜	3½		Montgom Wd.	9500	12¼	13⅛	12	12⅜	+ ¼
35¼	20	2	Morrell & Co.	100	31	31	31	31	
½	⅛		Mother Lode..	500	½	½	½	½	
26½	7⅛	2	Motor Prods..	600	23	23	22½	23	− ¼
8½	2		Motor Wheel..	700	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
13⅜	2		Mullins Body.	200	10¼	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅜
9⅞	2⅛		Murray Body..	1200	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ¼
			—N—						
27½	7½		Nash Ch & StL	10	29	29	29	29	+3
19½	8	1	Nash Motors..	1500	16¼	16⅜	16	16⅛	− ⅛
46⅛	20¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit....	800	41½	42¼	41½	42	− ¼
15⅞	6½		Nat Cash Reg	600	14½	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅜
31⅛	14⅜	2	Nat Dairy Pro	4000	22⅜	23	22½	22⅞	+ ⅜
2⅛	⅜		Nat Dept Strs	600	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛	
27¼	13	2	Nat Distillers	2000	20⅜	21⅜	20⅜	21⅛	− ⅜
92	45	5.25	National Lead	100	80	80	80	80	
20½	6⅛	1	Nat Pwr & Lt	9000	19⅛	19½	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅛
⅜	⅛		Nat Ry M 2 pf	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
32⅜	13½	1	Nat Steel.....	5000	28⅜	30⅜	28⅜	29¼	+ ⅜
12¼	3½		Nat Supply...	200	12½	12½	12¼	12¼	− ¼
39⅛	13½		Nat Supply pf.	10	37	37	37	37	−2
19⅛	4½		Nat Surety Co	300	16½	17	16⅜	17	+1½
5½	1½		Neisner Bros..	900	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4⅜	
8½	2½		Nev Cons Cop	1500	8	8⅜	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅜
3⅜	1½		Newport Ind..	1500	3⅛	4⅛	3⅜	3⅛	− ⅛
6	1⅜		Newton Steel.	200	5	5	5	5	− ½
8⅜	4¼		N Y Airbrake	400	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
36⅜	8⅜		N Y Central.	28000	28⅜	29⅜	28¼	29⅜	+ ½
9½	1½		NY Chi & StL	900	8	8½	8	8½	+ ⅜
15⅜	2		NY C & StL pf	3000	12⅜	13⅜	12⅜	13⅜	+1⅛
127½	82¼	5	N Y & Harlem	60	118⅛	123	118⅛	123	+3½
3⅜	½		N Y Investors	900	2½	3	2½	2⅞	− ⅛
31⅜	6		NY NH & H..	9500	23¼	24½	23	24½	+1
78	12		NY NH & H pf	200	40	40	40	40	
10½	3⅛		NY Ont & W	12500	10⅜	13	10½	12½	+2½
20¼	10⅜	.50	Noranda Min.	2000	19⅛	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	− ⅜
135	57	8	Norf & West.	500	107	107	107	107	−1
40⅜	13⅜		No American	8000	37⅜	38½	37⅜	38½	+ ½
4⅜	1¼		No Am Avia..	4000	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	+ ⅛
23½	5½		Nor Pacific....	8500	20⅜	22⅜	20⅜	22⅜	+1½
2½	⅜		Norwalk T & R	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
			—O—						
11	5	.20	Ohio Oil......	2500	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
4	½		Oliver Farm..	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜	
9⅜	3		Oppenh Collins	500	7	7⅛	7	7	
22½	9	1.50	Otis Elevator	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	
6⅜	1¼		Otis Steel....	1500	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅜
16	3⅛		Otis Stl pr pf.	100	15⅜	16⅜	15⅜	15⅜	−1¼
			—P—						
37	16⅛	2	Pac G & Elec	1200	32	32¼	31½	32	+ ½
47½	20⅜	3	Pac Lt & Trac	500	45	45	45	45	
13	3⅛		Pacific Mills	70	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
5⅛	1½		Packard Mot..	2000	3⅜	4	3⅜	4	+ ⅛
11½	1½		Paramount Pb	25000	6⅜	7⅜	6⅜	7⅛	+ ⅜
1½	⅜		Park Ut C Min	800	1½	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
1	⅛		Pathe Exch...	200	1	1	1	1	
5⅜	1¼		Pathe Exch A	400	3⅜	4	3⅜	4	+ ¼
9	3½		Patino M & En	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
34½	13	2.40	Penney	4000	22	22½	21⅜	22⅛	
2½	½		Penn Dix Cem	200	2	2	2	2	
23⅜	6½		Penn R R....	25000	19⅜	21⅜	19	21⅜	+2⅛
121	39	7	Peop G & Coke	200	85	85	85	85	
18	1⅜		Pere Marq....	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
7⅛	2		Pet Corp Am.	25000	6⅜	7	6⅜	7	+ ¼
11⅜	3⅞		Phelps Dodge	9000	10⅛	10⅜	10¼	10⅛	− ⅜
7⅜	2		Phil R C & Ir	5500	6⅜	7⅛	6⅜	6⅜	
41	18	3	Phil Co 6pc pf.	100	38½	38½	38½	38½	+ ½
13	7¼	1	Philip Morris.	600	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	*
7⅛	2		Phillips Petrol	5000	7	7¼	6⅜	7¼	− ⅛
9⅛	3½		Phoenix Hos..	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
⅞	⅛		Pierce Oil....	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	½	+ ⅛
1⅛	½		Pierce Petrol	600	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1¼	
22½	9⅜	2	Pillsbury Flr M	200	16⅜	17¼	16⅜	17¼	− ⅜
40	14		Pitts U Corp pf	40	35¼	35¼	35	35	−2⅛
19⅜	8		Pgh G W Va..	100	20	20	20	20	
2⅛	⅜		[illegible]	700	2⅛	2⅜	2	2⅛	
4	⅜		Pressed Stl Cr	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	− ¼
42⅜	19⅜	2	Proc & Gamb.	1200	31⅜	32⅜	31⅜	32⅜	+ ⅜
1⅜	⅛		Produce & R	300	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
80	28	3.20	Pub Sv of N J..	*7500	50	51¼	50	51¼	
87⅜	62		Ps of NJ 5pc pf	*20	90	90	90	90	+1⅜
102⅛	71½	6	P S of NJ 6pc pf	*	101	101	101	101	+ ½
27	10½	2	Pullman Co...	2400	24½	25⅜	24½	25⅜	+ ⅜
8½	2⅛		Pure Oil.....	6100	6	6	6	6	
15⅜	4⅜	1	Purity Baking	2000	11½	11⅜	11½	11⅜	+ ½
			—R—						
10⅜	2½		Radio C of Am	37500	9½	10⅜	9¼	10	+ ⅜
7	1½		Radio K Orph	100	6	6	5⅜	6	+ ½
18⅜	3⅜		R C of A pf B	2500	17¼	81⅜	17⅛	18½	+1
14½	4		Railroad Sec..	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
12⅛	4⅜	.60	Raybestos Man	4500	12¼	12½	11⅜	12½	
48	9½	1	Reading Co...	2600	46⅛	46⅛	45	45⅛	
8⅛	2⅛		Real Silk Hos	2000	8	8⅜	7⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
29⅜	7		Real Silk H pf	40	29⅜	30	29⅜	30	+1½
1	⅛		Reis Co......	2400	1⅛	1½	1⅛	1½	+ ⅜
7½	1		Reming Rand	2600	6	6¼	6	6¼	
3⅜	1½		Reo Motor...	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
13½	1⅞		Repub Ir & S	5100	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
25	5		Repub I & S pf	400	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ½
10⅜	5⅜	1	Reynolds Met	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ½
40¼	26½	2	Reynolds T B	6400	36⅜	37¼	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
1⅛	¼		Richfield O Co	1100	1	1	⅞	⅞	− ⅛
3½	1⅜		Rio Grande O	1400	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	− ⅛
8	4		Ritter Dental.	400	8½	8½	8½	8½	− ⅛
9½	1½		Rossia Insur..	500	7¼	8	7¼	8	+ ⅜
23	12¼	.80	Royal Dutch..	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	− ¼
			—S—						
59¼	30¼	5	Safeway Strs	4000	51⅜	52⅜	50⅜	52⅛	+1⅛
95	69	7	Safew S 7pc pf	40	97	97¼	97	97¼	− ½
14¼	4⅜		St Joseph Lead	1000	14⅜	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	− ⅛
6⅜	⅜		St L & San F	1400	3⅜	4¼	3⅞	4¼	+ ¼
9⅜	1		StL & San F pf	4400	4⅜	5⅜	4⅜	5⅜	+ ½
7⅜	1¼		Savage Arms	400	6¼	6¼	6	6	
4	⅜		Schulte Ret St	400	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2½	− ⅛
½	⅛		Seaboard Air L	1200	½	⅜	½	⅜	+ ⅛
16⅛	6⅜	.40	Seaboard Oil..	13600	14⅜	15¼	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
37⅜	9⅜		Sears Roebk	7500	21⅜	23½	22⅜	23⅜	+ ⅜
3	½		Second Nat In	400	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	− ⅛
1	⅛		Seneca Cop....	4000	1	1	⅞	1	
5⅜	1½		Servel Inc.....	2000	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	
5⅜	1½		Sharon Stl Ho	200	5	5	5	5	− ⅛
5⅜	1⅞		Sharpe & Doh	2800	5½	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
12⅜	5	.50	Shattuck (FG)	400	10¼	10¼	9½	9½	− ½
7⅛	2½		Shell Union O	4500	6⅜	6⅜	6½	6½	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅜		Shubert Thea.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
13	2⅜		Simmons Comp	1200	11¼	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
5½	2½		Skelly Oil	620	5	5	5	5	
32	12		Skelly O pf ww	100	32[redacted]	32	32	32	
15	3⅜		Sloss-Sheffield.	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
4½	⅛		Snider Packing	400	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ½
11⅜	5¼	.80	Socony-Vac ..	8400	11⅛	11½	11	11⅛	− ⅛
32⅜	15⅜	2	So Calif Edi..	2400	27½	28⅜	27½	28⅜	
17⅜	4½	1.60	S Porto R Sug	6700	18¼	18¼	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
37⅜	6½		South Pacific.	14100	24	26⅛	23⅜	26¼	+2¼

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
			—S—						
15⅜	2½		Southern Ry..	5700	13¼	14⅛	13½	14	+ ½
22	3		So Railway pf	4700	19	20	19	19½	+ ½
12	4¼		Spalding Co..	300	7	7	7	7	
3½	1		Sparks With'g	500	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3	+ ⅛
17⅜	8⅜	1.20	Stand Brands	4800	16	15⅜	16	16⅛	
34⅛	7⅜	2	Stand G & El	6300	23	24⅛	23⅛	24	+ ¼
41⅛	9¼	4	Stand G&E pf	400	37	37	35	35	− ⅜
30⅛	15½	2	Stand O of Cal	4900	28⅛	28⅜	28	28⅜	− ⅜
16½	7		Stand Oil of K	600	12⅛	13½	13½	13½	+1
38⅜	19⅜	1.25b	Stand O of NJ	7600	34¼	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	
1⅛	½		Sterling Sec A	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
7⅛	1⅞		Stewart & Wr	400	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
15⅜	4⅜		Stone & Web	4600	13½	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅜
13⅛	2½		Studebaker Co	500	8	8	7⅛	8	
33⅛	24⅜	1	Sun Oil......	*300	33	33	33	33	
1½	⅛		Superior Oil	2500	1½	1½	1⅜	1½	
7½	2¼		Superior Steel	200	6	6	6	6	
			—T—						
13⅜	6	1	Telautograph Co	200	9½	9½	9½	9½	
4⅛	1		Tenn Cop & C	500	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
17⅜	9¼	1	Texas Co....	4300	16	16⅜	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
16⅜	12	2	Tex G Sulphur	*4100	22½	24	22½	24	+1
4	1½		Tex P C & O..	600	3	3	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
7⅛	2½		Texas L Trust	2300	6½	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
9	2		Thatcher Mfg	300	7	7	7	7	
7½	4		The (FAIR)..	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
3	⅜		Thermoid	400	2½	2½	2½	2⅜	− ⅛
16⅜	6¼	1	Thompson Co	300	15⅜	15⅜	15	15	− ⅜
2⅛	⅜		Thomp Starr	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
5¼	2		Tide W A Oil	600	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
56	20	7	T W A Oil pf	400	56	56	55	55	−1
23	7¼	1	Timken R Brg	2100	18⅛	19⅜	18⅛	19⅜	+1⅛
6⅜	2⅛		Transamerica	7600	6½	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
4⅜	1½		Tri-Cont	1600	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜	
67	42	6	Tri-Cont pf....	100	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+ ⅛
			—U—						
1⅛	½		Ulen Co	200	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	− ⅛
23½	7⅜	.50	Underwd Ellio	400	20	20	20	20	
36⅛	15½	1.20	Un Carb & Cb	35400	26½	28⅜	26½	28½	+1⅜
14⅜	8	1	Union O of Cal	800	13⅜	14¼	13⅜	14¼	+ ⅜
94½	27⅜	6	Union Pacific	*8000	77⅜	81	77½	80½	+3
19⅛	11⅜	1.40	Un Tank Car	400	14⅛	14⅛	14	14	
19⅜	6½		Un Aircf & Tr	60500	21⅜	23⅛	21	22⅜	+1
52	20¼	5	Un Ai & Tr pf	600	54	54	52	52½	+ ½
28½	11	2	United Bis ...	200	20	20	20	20	
16⅜	6⅜		United Carbon	500	15⅛	16¼	15⅛	16	+1¼
1⅜	⅜		Un Cigar Strs	71000	⅜	⅜	½	⅜	
12¼	3½	.40	United Corp ..	35400	11⅛	12¼	11¼	12	+ ¼
39⅛	20	4	Un Corp pf...	200	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
2⅛	⅜		Un Dyewood .	1150	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅜
6⅛	2⅛		Un Elec Coal	1000	6⅛	6½	6⅛	6½	− ⅛
32⅜	10¼	2	United Fruit	*1400	29	30	28⅜	29½	+ ⅜
21⅜	9¼	1.20	U S G & Imp...	6200	20⅛	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ½
16⅜	7¼	2	U S C I P&Fd	4500	14⅛	15⅜	14⅜	14½	
16⅜	11½	1.20	USP & F 1 pf	500	16	16	16	16	
6	1⅛		US&ForS Corp	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	
10⅛	3½		U S Freight...	300	9½	9⅜	9½	9⅜	
25¼	10½	1.60	U S Gypsum...	1000	25	25⅛	24⅜	25⅛	
34⅜	13¼		US Indust Alc	2000	33	33½	32¼	32½	+ ⅜
6	1⅛		US Leather ..	400	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅜
14⅜	3¼		US Leather A	4700	14½	15⅜	14⅜	15⅜	+ ⅞
10	2		US Realty	4200	7⅛	8⅜	7⅛	8⅜	+1¼
10¼	1¼		US Rubber ..	4500	6⅜	9	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅜
20⅜	3¼		US Rub 1st pf	700	18⅛	18⅜	17⅞	18	− ⅛
22⅜	10	1	US Smelt & R	200	20½	20⅜	20½	20⅜	+ ⅜
52⅜	21¼		US Steel	35300	45⅜	47¼	45¼	47⅛	+1
113	51½	7	US Steel pf ..	1500	86	87	86	87	+1
3	⅜		United Strs A	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
65½	55	4.40	US Tobacco ..	400	61¼	61⅜	61	61	+1
24½	12	2	Univ Leaf Tob	600	25	27	25	26⅛	
2⅛	½		Uni P & R...	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
10⅜	1½		Util P&L A .	2500	7½	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+ ⅛
59	35		Utah Copper..	20	61	61	61	61	
			—V—						
⅜	¼		Vadsco Sales .	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
19⅜	5¼		Vanadium Stl	4400	18⅜	19¼	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
2⅛	½		Vir-Car Chem	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ¼
65	20		Vir-Cr Ch 7pc pf	1000	60	60¼	60	60	
34⅛	7½		Vulcan Detin.	90	31¼	32⅜	31¼	32⅜	+1⅜
			—W—						
4¼	⅞		Wabash RR	3100	3⅜	4¼	3⅜	4	+ ¼
6	1		Wab RR pf A	2500	5⅛	6	5⅛	5½	+1
19	7¼	1.50	Waldorf Sys..	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	
4⅜	⅜		Walworth Co	400	3½	3½	3½	3½	
4⅜	½		Warner Bros	3500	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	3½	
2¼	½		Warner Quin	400	2¼	2¼	2	2¼	
7	1¼		Warren Bros	200	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛
14	7½		War P & Fdy	2000	12¼	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞	+1⅛
16	8⅛	1	Wesson O & Sn	2000	15⅛	16	15⅛	16	+ ⅞
52	42⅜	4	Wesson pf...	100	52	52	52	52	+1
75	25	7	West P El A	40	76	80	76	80	+5
76	22	7	West El 7pf pf	60	73	75	73	75	
4⅛	1		W Dairy Pd B	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
10⅜	1½		West Mary	25700	9½	10⅜	9	10⅜	+1⅜
10⅜	2		W Maryld pf	3200	9	10⅜	9	10¼	+1½
4⅜	½		Western Pac.	100	4	4	4	4	+ ½
8⅛	⅜		West Pac pf..	1300	7	7	6⅜	7	+ ⅜
50	12⅜		West'n Union	4800	40	41⅜	40	41	+ ½
17⅜	9¼	1	West Airbrke	2800	16¼	17⅜	16¼	17½	+2
41⅜	15⅜		West'gh'se El	71400	40¼	42⅜	39⅜	41½	+2⅛
9⅛	2½		West El Inst	200	8	8	8	8	
72⅜	52½	3.50	West El 1st pf	10	74½	74½	74½	74½	+2¼
11⅜	3		Westvaco Ch P	400	9⅜	10	9⅜	10	
15⅜	6⅛		White Motor	2500	15	18	15	18	+3
2⅛	¼		White Sew M	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅜
8¼	2⅜		Wilcox O & G	1600	5⅛	5⅛	4⅜	5⅛	
3	⅜		Willys Over	400	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2¼	
1⅜	⅜		Wilson Comp	1400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
31	11		Wilson Com pf	800	24⅜	25⅜	24⅜	25	
4⅜	1⅜		Wilson Com A	1000	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	4½	− ⅛
45⅜	22	2.40	Woolworth Co	2700	38½	39	38	39	+ ⅜
23⅜	5		Worth'ton Pm	400	19⅛	19¼	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
57	25¼	3	Wrigley W Jr	200	39	39	39	39	
			—Y—						
5	1⅜		Yel Tr & Cch	1700	3⅜	4	3⅜	3⅜	
22	4		Young S & T	600	19	19½	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
			—Z—						
9⅛	4⅜	.60	Zonite ...	2000	8½	8⅜	8¼	8⅛	− ⅛

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock. (s) 4 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Build or Repair Homes Is Advice of Best

French Lick, Ind., Sept. 1—Build more small homes, repair and modernize the homes you have, and make up your minds that the whole system of production is built on thrift and conservation of resources instead of on a lucky chance on fortune's wheel.

These are the conditions the American public must meet before normal business will return, according to William E. Best, Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the United States Building and Loan League in his address before the opening session of the league convention here today.

Pointing out that the Home Loan Bank System would make it possible to meet two of these demands for business recovery, Mr. Best predicted that the building of low-cost homes would be developed on a sound basis during the coming year.

"We will not have normal conditions until we can make mortgage credit available to the small home owner and to the individual who desires to build a home," he said.

"There must be some resumption of activity in the field of residential construction, and there is no reason for not resuming it so long as millions of our people are housed in unsanitary hovels without any of those things which we associate with the modern American home. A recent survey shows that there is now no mortgage money for small homes either for refinancing or any other purpose, in 88 per cent of the cities from which the returns came. This is a great opportunity for the Home Loan Bank System to show its worth to the country.

"The course of business will not change until we have a moral revival and witness on the part of more people to live more solidly and sanely. The get-rich-quick idea must be abandoned."

Brillo's Net Profit $57,671

Brillo Manufacturing Co. for the six months ended June 30 last, reports a net profit of $57,671 after taxes, charges and depreciation, as against $160,640 in the first half of 1931. Net profit for the June quarter was $20,193, as against $84,234 in the June quarter of last year.

Meat Prices in Chicago Up

Chicago, Sept. 1—Higher prices for the best grades of steers, a good demand for smoked picnics, and a fairly brisk trade in lard were features of the live stock and meat trade during August, according to a review of the live stock and meat situation issued today by the Institute of American Meat Packers. Prices of cattle increased during the period, with the best grades showing the greatest advance.

THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

This Is the House That Our Hearts Have Built!

This is the house that our hearts have built;
The windows are facing the sun,
The walls and the roof are strong and true
And the door is a sturdy one.

The stairs are wide and the ceilings high
And the floors are flat and bright
As a stretch of lake under the moon
On a rippleless August night.

And a house like this shall stand as long
As two hearts have the pulse of life,
Nor will it tremble in storm or shake
At the thunder of passing strife.

For its windows know the sun shall rise
Over any challenge of rain
Recalling anew the faith of two
That love is the ONLY gain!

Juanyta Clivette.

How True!

Billy Rose trying to cheer up a fellow producer whose musical was one of the choice flops of the past season, chirped consolingly, "It's a shame. The music was swell and the lines were good. I can't understand why the public didn't take to it."

"I'll explain why," sighed the other fellow. "Like all great art, this music and this play must be seen twice to be appreciated. The first time, you begin to understand it. The second time you rave about it. And that's where the trouble lies—who the devil's going to look at this junk twice?"

The Burn-Up!

Winston Churchill, proud Britisher, was, of course, powerfully impressed with American ingenuity and progressiveness during his visit here some months ago, but the stressed perfection of things began to annoy him. He kept it to himself, however, until one day when Van Alen, the architect, was showing him through the Chrysler building. He pointed out its great height, its novel features, its durability and finally explained that it was so constructed as to exclude every possibility of its ever burning down.

"Good Lord!" exclaimed the exasperated Britisher, "Not even that!"

Hic!

Speakeasies generally throughout the town have sliced the price of coktails so that it is no longer necessary to leave your Rolls-Royce in payment for a round of drinks. Your wife's diamond necklace will do, these days. At any rate, in most places, you can get a decent cocktail for from 60 cents to 75 cents instead of $1 or $1.25 as before. The speak proprietors as a result brim all over with the milk of human kindness—their own generosity stuns them. I'd feel terrifically impressed, too, if it weren't that right on my desk at this moment is a menu of the old Hof-Brau with the wine and liquor list and at random I pick a few selections for you: Manhattan, Martini, Old Fashioned and Rob Roy cocktails—15 cents; Absinthe—25 cents; Benedictine, Mazarine, Chartreuse, Curacao, Maraschino, Creme de Cacao—20 cents; Sherry—$1.50 a quart; Champagne (Munn's extra Dry) $3.75 a quart; Graves Sauterne—$1.25 a quart. And the doors were wide open those days.

Hollywood Primer!

(Continued by Leonard Lyons)

I is for IRIS,
Which means you're from Erin,
And always the green,
You must be awearin'.
J is for JAM,
A precious stone,
A ruby or diamond
Which girls'd like to own.
K is for KEYS,
A contact of lips,
It causes a man
To make many slips.
L is for LAUGHED,
The opposite of right,
The hand you must lead with
If you're in a fight.
M is for MUG,
A place where they keep
Ladies and gents
Who'll take a long sleep.
N is for NEAT,
Which means to require,
In want of, or lacking,
A condition that's dire.
O is for OMELET,
By Shakespeare begotten,
A young prince of Denmark,
Where something was rotten.
P is for PINNACLE,
A game of cards,
Where a 400 spade bait
Your fortune retards.
R is for RUST,
A good way of cooking,
Beef, ham or pork,
When the rabbi ain't looking.
S is for SUBTLE,
Where for 5c fare,
You can go from Grand Central
To Times Square.
T is for TAXES,
A large Southern state,
Which entered the Union
A little bit late.

Hollywood Stuff!

After working two years with one of the larger film companies, an executive summoned Al Boasberg, the gag man, and purred, "Mr. Boasberg, I want you to know that you've endeared yourself to us during the time you've worked here. You've worked hard and steady for the good of the company and every man, from the president down to the office boy, is 100 per cent for you. I want you to know that—now that you are leaving us!" And Boasberg was fired. He went home in a rage, told his wife to pack and made ready to leave on the train leaving the next day. He'd be darned if he'd stay in a crazy town like Hollywood. At 10 the next morning the studio called him up and asked why he wasn't down to work. "Why?" exploded Boasberg. "What do you mean why? Mr. G. fired me at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon."

"Oh, forget it," came the reply, "Mr. G. was fired at 5 o'clock!"

Proof Positive!

Boasberg also recounts the time he handed a script to one of the more important executives. The latter read it through carefully, but complained that while it looked all right, there were too many big words in it. Words that the marines would never understand. "You mean morons, don't you?" corrected Al, patiently. "Marines, morons, so vat's the deference. I'll tall you—I'll kull mine partner and we'll seeing eef he's knowing the minning of the three words right here in the warry first chapter." He phoned to his partner and asked him if he knew what "caustic" meant. The reply was evidently satisfactory for the producer shook his head and murmured, "Aha!" Then he asked him about "mercenary" and again he shook his head at the reply and said, "Aha!" The third word was "buffoon." He listened a little longer this time, then turned to Al and said: "I apologize. My partner knows that buffoon is a beeg wind storm.

Easy!

I love Genevieve a heap,
Genevieve is haughty;
I love Myra: she is deep,
And a little naughty.

I love innocent Adele,
It is fun to teach her;
I love Myrabelle as well,
Not a man can reach her.

I could kiss Cecilia's curls,
She will never let me.
I am awfully easy, girls,
Any game will get me!

Wilfred J. Funk.

O Hum!

A skater of skill is Sonja Henie and two suspenders manufacturers, Abe and Jake, watching her perform on the ice, listened to the awed comments as her nimble skating feet drew a 3 on the ice and in a single run, drew an 8 so precisely over the 3 that both figures melted into one, presenting a perfect 8. Jake joined in the excitement and applause but Abe sat morosely and sighed, "Look, look! For dot, they're clepping hends yet and for positiveely; the same thing, I went to jail for two years."

VALENTINE

By Hazel Livingston

THE STORY SO FAR

Valentine Macfarlane is the shy, dreamy daughter of Millie Macfarlane, a widow, whose gay, romantic nature is not spoiled by poverty. Millie goes to the Orient, and Val is taken to her Aunt Julia's. The years pass and Val finds herself falling in love with Joe Carey, her girlhood playmate. He takes her to the senior prom.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

TO MARJORIE she poured out some of her longings, and her secret, glorious thrill.

"SECRET SORROW"

"Yes, but what GOOD does it do you?" Marjorie wanted to know.

"Why . . ." But Val hadn't thought of that.

"He's married, and he's more than forty years old. I know that for a fact. I'd rather have a crush on somebody that was good to me. Catch me wasting MY time on a secret sorrow! Not while I have Frankie!" Marjorie said.

Even Marjorie made no secret of the fact that she thought Val was a nut to even think about going on the stage. Val hadn't the least idea how to go about it, and she would have rather have died than walk into the theater and ask. So it smouldered in her mind, and she gave evasive answers to her aunt's worried questions:

"Surely you must have something in mind, Valentine. Gracious, I always thought you WANTED to teach. It was my dearest wish. I would have given the world for your chance. I didn't have any choice about my life.

HIDES AMBITION

"I was apprenticed out to a dressmaker, and I was sensible enough to make the best of it. Now you've got the whole world ahead of you. The whole world, mind you. I'll even see you through college if you must go there, though I don't see as it does them much good. The girls seem very silly, with their boys and all . . . still . . . Val, DO you want to go to college?"

"No," Val said.

"There must be something you want to do . . . What's that? Speak up!"

"I don't want to teach."

"I know, you said that. But what DO you want to do? Mmm . . . you used to draw very pretty little heads when you were little. I remember one beautiful picture you made of a bean jug, with nasturtiums in it—I've got it put away in the hall closet yet—"

"I can't draw any more than a cat."

"You draw better than Marjorie Bemis ever could, and SHE talked enough about wanting to go to art school!"

"No, I don't. I never could draw."

"But the bean jug. I'll get it. You can almost smell the nasturtiums, and you know yourself you always got A's in art—"

"Yes. Because Joe Carey did all the drawings for me. He did the bean jug. He'd be pleased to think you like it so much."

Silence.

"I thought I might take up nursing."

"No you won't! Not my niece! I did enough nursing for this family!"

Val gave that up after a little struggle. She didn't really like the idea of being with sick people. It was just that the uniforms were cute, and she had to do something, couldn't just stay home forever.

In the end they compromised on stenography.

"You've got to be careful of men in offices," Aunt Julia warned her gloomily. "They're always on the lookout for young, pretty girls. Now you be on your guard, and don't let them think they have any excuse for making advances."

VAL'S FIRST JOB

Val finished her business course in five months, and went to work in the office of Jefferson Slocomb, realtor, without anyone showing any inclination to **"make advances."**

The funny part was that she didn't really care. The boys at business college were just like those at high, and the men in Mr. Slocomb's office were just like the boys, only older. No more like the men you read about in books and see on the stage than Aunt Julia was like Millie . . . No more like Jim Atkinson . . .

"Pete's sake, aren't you EVER going to fall in love?" Marjorie demanded, with real exasperation.

Marjorie was admittedly in love with Frankie now. But Marjorie had always been in love. Before Frank Vogel there was Perkins, the yell leader, and Emmons, the student body president, and a freshman from St. Mary's college, and a lot that Val couldn't even remember.

JULIA REJOICES

"Well, I give up," Marjorie said when Val, quizzed about the men in the office, said that not one was worth a second thought.

Her worries dispelled, Julia Macfarlane took a new lease on life.

"Val's just like me. Don't care a rap for men. She's got a real nice job," she told the neighbors now.

Aunt Julia was happier than she had ever been. With Val having to leave at a certain time every morning, having to have special clothes for the office, she was busier than ever.

She made a fuss over washing Val's stockings and underwear every day, advising her what to buy for her lunch, and planning surprises for dinner.

Val was never late coming home. Val never talked about men. Val was, just as she had hoped and dreamed she would be, a sensible business girl.

Val's friend, the only friend she really made in the office, was also a sensible business girl. She was older than Val, tall, willowy, soft spoken.

Val brought her home to dinner twice, and Aunt Julia pronounced her "a perfect little lady."

When she invited Val to go with her and her brother to a dance at one of the country clubs, she was pleased.

"My brother's girl disappointed him," Dorothea Nesbitt, the lady-like girl, told Val, frankly, "and I'd love to have you take her place."

"I don't care much whether I go or not," Val told Aunt Julia, as she dressed, slipping into the blue taffeta, pleased that it was still good style.

"Don't be silly. You're only young once! You go and have a good time."

Poor Aunt Julia. She thought there was nothing to worry about any more, that even dances, and strange young men were "safe," for the ultra-sensible Val.

The Nesbitts lived in a handsome brick house near the club, in Berkeley. They must have been rich, once, for there were Persian rugs on the dark oak floors, and sterling marks on the spoons.

Now it was a little rundown and shabby. But pleasantly so. Val had never seen anything like it.

Mrs. Nesbitt, slim, waxen, lived in a wheel chair and wore her beautiful white hair piled high on top of her head. Mr. Nesbitt had been dead for many years. Richard, Dorathea's brother, an engineer, employed on some irrigation project out of the state, was home on a vacation.

TOO DULL FOR VAL

But Dorathea was impatient to leave, and so were the brother and his friend—Dorathea's friend really—a short, stockily built chap in the early thirties, with a plain, good-natured face and a collar that must have been too high, for he kept pulling at it trying to ease it away from his warm, short neck.

The brother was tall and slim like Dorathea, curly-haired and blue-eyed, and almost as "lady-like" in his manner.

Nothing exciting about either of them—Val saw that at a glance.

A few of the men at the dance looked a little more promising, but though Dorathea and her brother knew most of them, and nods and smiles were exchanged, each little group kept to itself.

So Val danced one dance with the brother whose feet were large and leaden. In spite of his girlish manners, and one dance with Dorathea's perspiring friend, and then they sat and talked for one dance, and began again.

About half past eleven Dorathea said, "Since we're all working people I think we'd better start for home."

Val nodded. As far as she was concerned it wasn't a bit too early. What some people saw in dances she didn't know. Of all the stupid, tiresome ways to spend an evening.

"Just one more dance," Dorathea's brother protested. "Come on, Miss Macfarlane!"

Val put her hand on his arm, she could stand it, if he could.

In the intermission they stood on the veranda for a moment, waiting for the music to start again.

A young man, smoking in the shadows, said "Hello, Richard!"

"Hello, Lester!"

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Val meets someone who thrills her—read tomorrow's instalment.

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Deaths

CHANDLER—At the Codman Square Hospital, Aug. 30, Herbert T., beloved husband of Maude Cates Chandler. Funeral from his home, 251 Boston St. Services at the Grace Episcopal Church, Dorchester St., Friday, Sept. 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COUGHLIN—In Somerville, Aug. 30, John J., beloved husband of Annie (nee Lynch) Coughlin. Funeral Friday morning from his late home 2 Quincy St., at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

CUNNINGHAM—In Charlestown, Aug. 30, William J., beloved son of the late William and Julia (LeLong) Cunningham. Funeral from his late residence, 102 Elm St., on Friday, at 8:15. High mass of requiem in St. Frances de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

DOUGLASS—Of 125 Green St., Cambridge, Aug. 29, Janet E., wife of Thomas G. Douglass and widow of the late Archibald Magowan, aged 51 years. Funeral services at the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, 4 Beech St., corner Massachusetts Ave., North Cambridge, Friday, Sept. 2, at 2:30 p. m.

FARREN—In Charlestown, Aug. 30, Edward, beloved husband of Nellie McKay Farren. Funeral from his late residence, 20 Albion Pl., Saturday, Sept. 3, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

FREDERICK—In Brookline, Aug. 30, Allen R., beloved son of the late Joseph and Teresa Frederick. Funeral from his late residence, 118 York Ter., Thursday, Sept. 1, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Aidan's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Late member of Brookline Post, A. L.

GRAINGER—In Winthrop, Aug. 30, Dr. William H. Grainger, in his 87th year. Funeral from residence, 49 Bartlett Rd., Friday morning at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of St. John the Evangelist at 10 o'clock.

GREELY—Of Randolph, Mass., Aug. 30, Philip Greely, in his 70th year. Funeral services at Brookdale Cemetery Chapel, Dedham, Friday, Sept. 2, at 2:30. Relatives and friends are invited. Please omit flowers.

HUNTINGTON — In Malden, Aug. 29, Samuel Arthur Huntington, age 83 years, of 46 Fairmont St. Services from the funeral home of A. N. Ward & Son, 37 Maple St., on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JOSLIN—Aug. 29, Philena A., wife of Will C. Joslin of 37 Banks st., Somerville. Funeral services at the A. E. Long memorial chapel, 4 Beech St., cor. Mass. Ave., North Cambridge, Thursday, Sept. 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Waitsfield, Vt.

KNEELAND—In Somerville, Aug. 30, Sylvanus R., husband of Grace Virginia Kneeland. Funeral services at his home, 10 Irving st., West Somerville, Thursday, at 2 p. m.

NEWMAN—In Brighton, Aug. 30, Else Newman, beloved sister of Helen, Rudolph and Benna Newman. Funeral services at her late home, 82 Kilsyth rd., Thursday, Sept. 1, at 11 o'clock a. m.

NIGHTINGALE—In Quincy, Aug. 30, J. Warren Nightingale, in his 69th year. Funeral services at late home, 179 President's lane, Friday, Sept. 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

REGAN—At Forest Hills, Aug. 30, Gertrude Roberta Regan (nee MacNaughton) beloved wife of James Regan. Funeral from her late residence, 323 Hyde Park ave., Friday, Sept. 2, at 8 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Andrew of the Apostles' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

RIPPEL—In Reading, Aug. 30, John Rippel, father of Mrs. E. T. Harris and Mrs. E. H. Dorr of Reading, Mass., age 90 years. Masonic services at Elm Grove Cemetery, Mystic, Conn., Thursday, Sept. 1, at 11:30 a. m.

SARKISIAN—In Roxbury, Aug. 30, George Sarkisian, beloved husband of Sarah Sarkisian (nee Mannanakian). Funeral services at the Armenian Church, Shawmut ave., Saturday, Sept. 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

SCOTT—In Cambridge, Aug. 30, Albert V., husband of Catherine C. Scott. Funeral services at his late residence, 36 Fairmont st., on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

THOMSON—In this city, Aug. 30, Frances M., wife of William R. Thomson. Funeral services at her late residence, 8 Penhallow st., Dorchester, on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited. Interment at New Haven, Conn.

WALSH—In South Boston, Aug. 30, William, beloved husband of Mary O'Malley Walsh, and brother of Thomas and John Walsh. Funeral from his late home, 20 Grimes st., Friday, Sept. 2, at 8:15. High mass at St. Augustines' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

WEIR—In this city, Aug. 30, Evelyn M. Weir, of 58 Clearway st. Funeral service at the Waterman Chapel, 495 Commonwealth ave., Boston, on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 2 p. m.

WHITE—In Hyde Park, Aug. 29, Gertrude White, daughter of James and Miriam Potts Southall. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Harold Swindler, 326 East Squantum st., Atlantic, Mass., Thursday, Sept. 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WHEELER—In Bridgewater, Aug. 29, Alvah G. Wheeler, formerly of Concord, Mass., in his 84th year. Funeral services will be held in the parlors of the First Parish Meetinghouse, Concord, on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 2 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

WHITE—At the Rutland Veterans' Hospital, Aug. 30, John J., beloved husband of Rose (nee Graziani) White and son of Mrs. Ellen White. Funeral from his late residence, 10 West st., Mattapan, Friday, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Angelus' Church, 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WINTER—At 383 Shirley st., Winthrop, Aug. 29, Charles G. Winter, in his 76th year, husband of Harriet Owen Winter. Funeral from St. John's Episcopal Church, Thursday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ZEPPERNICK—In Winthrop, Aug. 31, Christina B., daughter of the late Carl L. and Isabella Zeppernick. Funeral services at late home, 9 Lincoln st. (Ingalls Station), on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

REAL ESTATE

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF BANKING AND INSURANCE
DIVISION OF INSURANCE

To Whom It May Concern:—

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to section 113B of chapter 175 of the General Laws, as amended, that a public hearing will be held before the Commissioner of Insurance, under said section 113B, on Monday, the twelfth day of September, 1932, at half past ten o'clock in the forenoon in the Gardner Auditorium, State House, Boston, on the schedule of premium charges and classifications of risks proposed to be fixed and established by the said Commissioner under said section 113B for use in connection with the issue or execution of motor vehicle liability policies and bonds, as defined in section 34A of chapter 90 of the General Laws, for or during the year 1933.

NOTICE is further given, as required by said section 113B, that the classifications of risks and schedule of premium charges proposed to be fixed and established as aforesaid are as follows:—

PART I
MOTOR VEHICLE LIABILITY POLICIES
SECTION A
GENERAL DEFINITIONS AND CLASSIFICATIONS

It is proposed that all motor vehicles, as defined in section 34A of chapter 90 of the General Laws, as amended, that are subject to the provisions of section 1A of said chapter 90, as amended, be divided into the following general classes for the purposes of said section 113B:—

I. Private Passenger Automobiles.
II. Motorcycles.
III. Commercial Automobiles.
IV. Public Automobiles.
V. Garage, Dealers' and Manufacturers' Automobiles.
VI. Demonstrating Automobiles.
VII. Trailers

It is proposed to establish the following definitions and classifications pertaining to the aforesaid general classes:—

I. PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES. This class shall include:—

(a) Any automobile of the private passenger type used for pleasure and/or business purposes, excepting (1) renting and livery work, or the carrying of passengers for a consideration, or (2) the business of demonstrating or testing.

(b) Any automobile of the private passenger type, which has been altered by the attachment of a small box to permit artisans, mechanics, or contractors to transport tools or materials, or to permit salesmen to carry samples, excluding, however, wholesale or retail delivery.

(c) Any automobile of the so-called delivery sedan or similar type, used by artisans, mechanics or contractors to transport tools or materials or by salesmen to carry samples, excluding, however, wholesale or retail delivery.

This class shall be further divided into two parts:—1. Automobiles operated by steam or gasolene; 2. Those operated by electricity, hereinafter called "Electrics."

Automobiles operated by gasolene or steam shall be further classified into THREE groups, known as Group W, Group X and Group Y.

Group W shall include the lighter and lower priced passenger cars; for example, Fords. Group X shall include the medium priced cars; for example, Oaklands. Group Y shall include the heavier and higher priced cars; for example, Pierce Arrows and Cadillacs.

II. MOTORCYCLES. This class shall include any motor vehicle having two or three wheels in contact with the ground, and a saddle on which the driver sits astride, or a platform on which he stands, or any bicycle having a motor attached thereto and a driving wheel or wheels in contact with the ground in addition to the wheels of the bicycle itself.

This class shall be divided into THREE groups, known as Group A, Group B, and Group C.

Group A shall include motorcycles having a cylinder capacity of thirty-one cubic inches or less. Group B shall include motorcycles having a cylinder capacity of more than thirty-one cubic inches but less than forty-six cubic inches. Group C shall include motorcycles having a cylinder capacity of forty-six cubic inches or more.

These three groups shall include all motorcycles whether of the private passenger type or the commercial type, and whether having two wheels or more than two wheels.

III. COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES. This class shall include:

(a) Any automobile of the truck or delivery type used for the transportation or delivery of goods or merchandise and other business uses, including occasional pleasure use for the named assured's family, but not (1) the carrying of passengers for a consideration, or (2) the business of demonstrating or testing.

(b) Any automobile of the private passenger type which has been altered to permit the transportation of goods or merchandise or for wholesale or retail delivery.

(c) Any automobile of the so-called delivery sedan or similar type used for the transportation of goods or merchandise or for wholesale or retail delivery.

(d) Hearses, invalid carriages, ambulances, fire fighting apparatus, fire patrol and salvage corps automobiles, industrial or platform trucks, vacuum cleaning and street cleaning automobiles, driverless cars (commercial type), tractors and farm tractors.

This class shall be divided into THREE groups, to be determined by their load capacity, to be known as Heavy, Medium and Light.

The Heavy class shall include any automobiles having six wheels and those having four wheels and a load capacity of over two tons. The Medium class shall include those having four wheels and a load capacity of over one ton but less than two tons. The Light class shall include those having four wheels and a load capacity of one ton or less.

These three groups shall each be further classified, according to the business operations of the insured into THREE classes, known as Class 2, Class 3 and Class 4, as set forth in the following list. If such an automobile is operated in more than one class of business, the classification calling for the highest rate shall be applicable.

Commercial Automobiles—Classifications

	Class
All commercial automobile classifications not hereinafter listed (whether Retail, Wholesale or otherwise)	4
Ambulances (rate as "Medium")	2
Ambulances used by an employer to carry his own injured employees (excluding the carrying of persons for a consideration)	4
Armored Cars	3
Baggage Transfer	3
Contractors doing General Hauling (rate as Truckmen)	3
Emergency Cars (those especially equipped or fitted and principally used for emergency work of any description)	2
Express Companies (i. e., such companies having express messenger service on trains or boats)	2
Expressmen	3
Fire Fighting Apparatus (maintained by private concerns—rate as "Light")	4
Fire Patrol or Salvage Corps (rate as "Medium")	3
Forwarders	3
Freight Handlers	3
Haulers	3
Hotel Baggage Transfer (trucks owned by hotels to carry guests' baggage)	4
Ice Cream Manufacturers, or Retail or Wholesale Dealers	3
Invalid Carriages—especially equipped, fitted for, and principally used for transportation of invalids without emergency (rate as "Light")	4
Mail Trucks	3
Moving Vans (moving household goods and office furniture only)	3
Newspaper Publishers—cars used for delivering newspapers	3
Parcel Delivery	3
Parcel Post Delivery (excluding delivery of mail)	3
Patrols and any other automobiles of any type used regularly to answer emergency calls (rate as "Medium")	3
Private Estate Trucks (rate as "Farmers' Trucks")	
Public Service Corporation Emergency Cars (those used by Gas, Water, Telephone, Street Railway Companies, etc., for emergency purposes)	2
Public Service Corporation Cars—other than above	4
Railway Companies (trucks used in forwarding, hauling or handling freight)	3
Salvage Corps or Fire Patrol (rate as "Medium")	3
Stevedores, who also engages in general trucking of goods or merchandise	3
Stevedores, excluding general trucking of goods or merchandise	4
Transfer (baggage or express)	3
Transfer (not baggage or express)	3
Transportation Companies (not baggage transfer or express)	3
Truckmen (not express companies)	3
Warehousemen	3

For the purpose of the foregoing classifications, a "truckman" is any person, firm or corporation undertaking to haul or transport goods, materials or commodities for another. The description of the risk as a "contractor," "building contractor," "building material dealer," "sand and gravel hauler" or by some other such name shall not remove the risk from the classification of "truckmen" as long as the work performed involves hauling goods, materials or commodities for another.

IV. PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES. This class shall include any automobile used to carry passengers for a consideration, including Livery Automobiles, Driverless Cars (passenger type), Hotel Busses, School Busses, Club Busses, Interurban Busses or Jitneys, Busses or Jitneys (all other), Funeral Cars (excluding Hearses), and Taxicabs.

The aforesaid classes shall be defined as follows:—

(a) **Private Livery Automobiles:**—Any automobile of the private passenger type, the designed seating capacity of which does not exceed seven persons including the chauffeur, which is rented with a chauffeur employed by the assured in attendance from a garage only and the use of which is restricted to social functions, funeral purposes, shopping trips, touring and similar purposes, but not any such automobile used for trips at fares determined by zone or taximeter; operated for hire from a stand, hotel station, dock or place of public resort; operated on a schedule such as a bus or jitney, or that carries any sign or other identification indicating that it is for public hire.

(b) **Taxicabs or Public Livery Automobiles:**—Any automobile of the taxicab or private passenger type, the designed seating capacity of which does not exceed seven persons including the chauffeur, whether or not it is equipped with a taximeter, and which is rented for hire for general passenger carrying use, and is not operated on a schedule as a bus or jitney.

(c) **Busses or Jitneys:**—Any automobile operated on a public highway to take on, carry for hire and discharge passengers along a fixed or regular route in a manner similar to a street railway car, and any automobile of the bus type used for sightseeing purposes or other special passenger trips.

(d) **Driverless Cars:**—Any automobile of the private passenger type that is rented to others without operators.

(e) **Hotel Busses:**—Any automobile of any type operated by a hotel to transport passengers and baggage to and from railroad stations or docks, excluding other passenger use.

(f) **School Busses:**—Any automobile of any type used to carry school children, students and teachers to and from school or Sunday school, or to and from games and outings, including incidental transportation, for which no fare is charged, of guests, school officials, board members, nurses, doctors, parents or guardians of school children in connection with any school activity, and not used for other passenger carrying purposes.

(g) **Golf, Country Club or Camp Automobiles:**—Any automobile owned and operated by a club and used to carry its members and employees and guests, whether or not a consideration is received by the club therefor.

(h) **Funeral Cars:**—Automobiles of the private passenger type used for carrying passengers in connection with funerals, and not used for any other type of livery, taxicab, bus or jitney service.

(i) **Interurban Busses or Jitneys:**—Busses or jitneys that operate on regular schedule trips between (a) cities and towns in Massachusetts or (b) between a city or town in Massachusetts and a city or town outside of Massachusetts.

If the seating capacity of any bus or jitney has not been established, it shall be determined in the following manner:—If the length of an individual seat is from 0-22 inches, the seating capacity is one; if said length is 23-38 inches, the seating capacity is two. If the length exceeds 38 inches, each additional fifteen inches or application thereof shall constitute a seating capacity of one. The total seating capacity shall be the sum of the seating capacities of the individual seats, excluding the driver's seat.

V. GARAGE, DEALERS' AND MANUFACTURERS' AUTOMOBILES. This class shall include automobiles operated by Manufacturers or Dealers in Automobiles, Motorcycles, Trailers, Motor Vehicles, Bodies or Tops, Repairers of Motor Vehicles or Trailers, Automobile Sales Agencies, Public Garages and Service Stations.

This class shall also include "Drive-Aways," persons whose business consists in driving away automobiles for dealers or for automobile factories, and automobiles of the private passenger or commercial type used as service cars by Automobile Sales Agencies, Service Stations, Public Garages, Automobile Repair Shops, if not insured under a garage policy, and by Tire Dealers and Gasolene Stations, to aid disabled automobiles.

(See Section D, **"Automobile Factories,"** infra.)

VI. DEMONSTRATING AUTOMOBILES. This class of motor vehicles shall include any motor vehicles above described or defined that are used for demonstrating or testing purposes.

VII. TRAILERS: This class shall include any vehicle not equipped with automotive power, designed and constructed for attachment to an automobile or tractor for the purpose of supplementing the carrying or load capacity of such automobile or tractor.

A semi-trailer is a two wheeled trailer attached to a tractor or truck without a body by a kingpin or fifth wheel.

Trailers shall be classified in FIVE groups, known as Group I, Group II, Group III, Group IV and Group V as follows:—

I. **Attached to Private Passenger Automobiles. (Excluding Delivery Purposes).** This class shall include trailers attached only to automobiles of the private passenger type with unaltered bodies, and not used at any time for wholesale or retail delivery or to carry passengers.

II. **Attached to Private Passenger Automobiles. (Including Delivery Purposes).** This class shall include trailers attached only to automobiles of the private passenger type with unaltered bodies, used at any time for wholesale or retail delivery, but not for the carrying of passengers.

III. **Attached to Private Passenger Automobiles with Altered Bodies to or Delivery Sedans.** This class shall include trailers attached to automobiles of the private passenger type which have been altered to permit the transportation of goods or merchandise for wholesale or retail delivery, or attached to any automobile of the so-called delivery sedan, or similar type, used for the transportation of goods or merchandise, or for wholesale or retail delivery shall be classified as commercial trailers. (See V, infra).

IV. **Attached to Private Passenger or Public Automobiles. (Trailer Carrying Passengers).** This class shall include trailers attached to private passenger or public automobiles and used to carry passengers.

V. **Attached to Tractors or Commercial Automobiles.** This class shall include trailers or semi-trailers attached to tractors or commercial automobiles.

SECTION B
RATING TERRITORIES

It is proposed to establish the following rating territories and that the premium charges for the motor vehicle liability policies shall be determined according to the territory in which the motor vehicles covered thereby are principally garaged:

1. PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES: MOTOR CYCLES: DEMONSTRATING AUTOMOBILES: There shall be NINETEEN territories for these classes:—

Territory I shall include the city of Chelsea.
Territory II shall include the city of Revere.
Territory III shall include the city of Boston.
Territory IV shall include the city of Everett.
Territory V shall include the cities of Cambridge, Malden, Somerville and the town of Winthrop.
Territory VI shall include the following cities and towns:—Lynn, Lynnfield, Nahant, Peabody and Saugus.
Territory VII shall include the town of Brookline.
Territory VIII shall include the city of Medford.
Territory IX shall include the following cities and towns:—Billerica, Dracut, Lowell, North Reading, Tewksbury and Wilmington.
Territory X shall include the following cities and towns:—Arlington, Belmont, Dedham, Melrose, Milton, Newton, Quincy, Salem, Wakefield, Waltham, Watertown, Winchester and Woburn.
Territory XI shall include the following cities and towns:—Chicopee, Holyoke and South Hadley.
Territory XII shall include the following cities and towns:—Fall River, Somerset and Worcester.
Territory XIII shall include the following cities and towns:—Abington, Ashland, Avon, Bedford, Braintree, Brockton, Burlington, Canton, Cohasset, Concord, Dover, Framingham, Franklin, Hingham, Holbrook, Holliston, Hudson, Hull, Lexington, Lincoln, Marlboro, Medfield, Medway, Milford, Millis, Natick, Needham, Norfolk, Norwood, Randolph, Reading, Rockland, Sharon, Sherborn, Stoneham, Stoughton, Sudbury, Walpole, Wayland, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood, Weymouth and Whitman.
Territory XIV shall include the city of Lawrence and the town of Methuen.
Territory XV shall include the following cities and towns:—Beverly, Danvers, Gloucester, Marblehead, Middleton, Rockport, Swampscott and Wenham.
Territory XVI shall include the following cities and towns:—Agawam, East Longmeadow, Longmeadow, Ludlow, Springfield, West Springfield and Wilbraham.
Territory XVII shall include the following cities and towns:—Amesbury, Groveland, Haverhill, Merrimac, Newburyport and Salisbury.
Territory XVIII shall include the following cities and towns:—Acushnet, Auburn, Boylston, Clinton, Dartmouth, Fairhaven, Fitchburg, Gardner, Grafton, Lancaster, Leominster, Millbury, New Bedford, Northborough, Shrewsbury, Southborough, Westborough, West Boylston and Westminster.
Territory XIX shall include the remainder of the State.
(239 cities and towns).

2. COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES: There shall be SEVEN territories for this class:—

Territory I shall include the cities of Boston, Chelsea, Everett and Revere.
Territory II shall include the following cities and towns:—Brookline, Cambridge, Malden, Medford, Somerville and Winthrop.
Territory III shall include the following cities and towns:—Arlington, Belmont, Billerica, Dedham, Dracut, Lowell, Lynn, Lynnfield, Melrose, Milton, Nahant, Newton, North Reading, Peabody, Quincy, Salem, Saugus, Tewksbury, Wakefield, Waltham, Watertown, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn.
Territory IV shall include the following cities and towns:—Agawam, East Longmeadow, Longmeadow, Ludlow, Springfield, West Springfield, Wilbraham and Worcester.
Territory V shall include the following cities and towns:—Acushnet, Chicopee, Dartmouth, Fairhaven, Fall River, Holyoke, Lawrence, Methuen, New Bedford, Somerset and South Hadley.
Territory VI shall include the following cities and towns:—Abington, Amesbury, Ashland, Avon, Bedford, Beverly, Braintree, Brockton, Burlington, Canton, Cohasset, Concord, Danvers, Dover, Framingham, Franklin, Gloucester, Groveland, Haverhill, Hingham, Holbrook, Holliston, Hudson, Hull, Lexington, Lincoln, Marblehead, Marlboro, Medfield, Medway, Merrimac, Middleton, Milford, Millis, Natick, Needham, Newburyport, Norfolk, Norwood, Randolph, Reading, Rockland, Rockport, Salisbury, Sharon, Sherborn, Stoneham, Stoughton, Sudbury, Swampscott, Walpole, Wayland, Wellesley, Wenham, Weston, Westwood, Weymouth and Whitman.
Territory VII shall include the remainder of the State.
(244 cities and towns).

3. PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES: There shall be EIGHT territories for this class:—

Territory I shall include the following cities and town:—Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Revere and Somerville.
Territory II shall include the following cities and town:—Malden, Medford and Winthrop.
Territory III shall include the following cities and towns:—Arlington, Belmont, Dedham, Lynn, Lynnfield, Melrose, Milton, Nahant, Newton, Quincy, Peabody, Salem, Saugus, Wakefield, Waltham, Watertown, Winchester and Woburn.
Territory IV shall include the following cities and towns:—Acushnet, Agawam, Billerica, Chicopee, Dartmouth, Dracut, East Longmeadow, Fairhaven, Fall River, Groveland, Haverhill, Holyoke, Lawrence, Longmeadow, Lowell, Ludlow, Merrimac, Methuen, New Bedford, North Reading, Somerset, South Hadley, Springfield, Tewksbury, West Springfield, Wilbraham and Wilmington.
Territory V shall include the city of Worcester.
Territory VI shall include the following cities and towns:—Abington, Amesbury, Ashland, Avon, Bedford, Beverly, Braintree, Brockton, Burlington, Canton, Cohasset, Concord, Danvers, Dover, Framingham, Franklin, Gloucester, Hingham, Holbrook, Holliston, Hudson, Hull, Lexington, Lincoln, Marblehead, Marlboro, Medfield, Medway, Middlesex, Milford, Millis, Natick, Needham, Newburyport, Norfolk, Norwood, Randolph, Reading, Rockland, Rockport, Salisbury, Sharon, Sherborn, Stoneham, Stoughton, Sudbury, Swampscott, Walpole, Wayland, Wenham, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood, Weymouth and Whitman.
Territory VII shall include the following cities and towns:—Attleboro, [illegible] Boylston, Clinton, Fitchburg, Gardner, Grafton, Lancaster, [illegible] North Adams, Northampton, Northborough, Pitt[illegible] Taunton, Westborough, West Boylston, Westfield [illegible]
Territory VIII shall include the remainder [illegible]
(222 cities and towns).

4. GARAGE, DEALERS' AND MANUFACTU[illegible] shall be THREE territories for this class:
Territory I shall include the following [illegible] Arlington, Belmont, Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, [illegible] Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton, Quincy, Revere Salem, Somerville, Wakefield, Waltham, Watertown, Winchester, Winthrop and Woburn.
Territory II shall include the following cities and towns:—Abington, Acushnet, Agawam, Amesbury, Ashland, Avon, Bedford, Beverly, Billerica, Braintree, Brockton, Burlington, Canton, Chicopee, Cohasset, Concord, Danvers, Dartmouth, Dover, Dracut, East Longmeadow, Fairhaven, Fall River, Framingham, Franklin, Gloucester, Groveland, Haverhill Hingham, Holbrook, Holliston, Holyoke, Hudson, Hull, Lawrence, Lexington, Lincoln, Longmeadow, Lowell, Ludlow, Lynn, Lynnfield, Marblehead, Marlboro, Medfield, Medway, Merrimac, Methuen, Middleton, Milford, Millis, Nahant, Natick, Needham, New Bedford, Newburyport, Norfolk, Norwood, North Reading, Peabody, Randolph, Reading, Rockland, Rockport, Salisbury, Saugus, Sharon, Sherborn, Somerset, South Hadley, Springfield, Stoneham, Stoughton, Sudbury, Swampscott, Tewksbury, Walpole, Wayland, Wellesley, Wenham, Weston, West Springfield, Westwood, Weymouth, Whitman, Wilbraham, Wilmington and Worcester.
Territory III shall include the remainder of the State.
(244 cities and towns).

5. TRAILERS. See SECTION C.

SECTION C.
SCHEDULE OF PREMIUM CHARGES
(See also Section D, infra.)

It is proposed to establish premium charges for motor vehicle liability policies covering motor vehicles in accordance with the territorial locations thereof as set forth in SECTION B, as follows:—

PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES / ELECTRICS / MOTORCYCLES

TERRITORIES	Private Passenger Automobiles (Charges per Car) Groups W	X	Y	Electrics Passenger (Charges per Car)	Motorcycles (Charges per Car) Groups A	B	C
I	80	85	88	52	86	106	110
II	72	77	80	48	73	98	100
III	59	63	65	38	59	78	81
IV	53	55	58	35	52	70	72
V	45	45	57	30	45	68	71
VI	42	42	52	28	43	64	66
VII	39	39	49	28	39	59	61
VIII	40	40	51	27	40	61	64
IX	38	36	45	24	36	54	56
X	34	34	44	23	34	52	55
XI	30	30	38	20	30	46	48
XII	31	31	39	21	31	47	49
XIII	30	30	38	20	30	46	48
XIV	28	28	36	19	28	43	45
XV	27	27	34	18	27	41	42
XVI	27	27	35	18	27	42	44
XVII	27	27	35	18	27	42	44
XVIII	23	23	30	15	25	34	38
XIX	17	19	26	11	25	31	33

COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES
(Premium Charges per Car)

TERRITORIES CLASSIFICATIONS:		I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII
Class 3	Heavy	143	143	143	116	106	96	72
	Medium	143	142	107	81	74	67	45
	Light	136	106	93	70	64	58	35
Class 2	Heavy	118	119	119	97	89	69	45
	Medium	118	119	90	67	61	56	35
	Light	105	82	73	54	49	45	19
Class 4	Heavy	108	106	69	60	43	58	35
	Medium	84	72	47	41	33	38	33
	Light	84	61	40	35	28	25	16
Farmers' Trucks		67	49	32	34	22	20	12
Dock Trucks		10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Industrial Trucks		10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Farm Tractors and Lawn Mowers		10	10	10	10	10	10	10

Hearses

TERRITORIES	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X
Premium Charges	64	58	47	42	36	34	31	33	28	27
TERRITORIES (Continued)	XI	XII	XIII	XIV	XV	XVI	XVII	XVIII	XIX	
Premium Charges (Continued)	24	25	24	23	22	23	23	18	24	

PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES
(Premium Charges per Car)

TERRITORIES CLASSIFICATIONS:	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII
Taxicabs—Public Livery	350	250	225	225	200	150	150	75
Private Livery	175	135	112	112	150	75	75	75
Driverless Cars	310	170	150	150	200	112	112	75
Busses, All Others								
0-20 Passengers	298	298	298	231	231	231	231	231
21-30 Passenger	433	433	433	350	350	350	350	350
Over 30 Passengers	475	475	475	385	385	385	385	385

Interurban Busses or Jitneys:—The premium charges shall be the premium charge applicable to the highest rated territory in or through which they operate, as set forth in the aforesaid schedule under the classification Busses, All Others, provided the distance between the terminal of the route, is less than fifty miles. If said distance exceeds fifty miles, the premium charges applicable to the highest rated territory in or through which they operate, as set forth under the aforesaid classification Busses, All Others shall be increased in accordance with the following schedule. If the miles traveled between the termini is 51 to 100 miles, the said increase shall be 5%; if it is 101 to 150 miles, 10%; if it is 151 to 200 miles, 15%, if it exceeds 200 miles, 20%.

Busses: Hotel, School and Club

CLASSIFICATIONS: (Continued)
Busses: Hotel, School and Club:

(See SECTION D, "School Busses Subject to St. 1932, c. 271," infra.)

	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X
Private Passenger	$88	$80	$65	$58	$57	$52	$49	$51	$45	$44
Bus or Commercial Car 30 Passengers or Less	97	88	79	64	65	58	54	56	50	48
Over 30 Passengers	106	94	78	70	68	64	59	61	54	52

CLASSIFICATIONS: (Continued)
Busses: Hotel, School and Club:

(See SECTION D, "School Busses Subject to St. 1932, c. 271," infra.)

TERRITORIES (Continued)	XI	XII	XIII	XIV	XV	XVI	XVII	XVIII	XIX
Private Passenger	$38	$30	$35	$36	$34	$35	$35	$30	$26
Bus or Commercial Car 30 Passengers or Less	42	42	42	40	37	38	38	33	29
Over 30 Passengers	46	47	46	43	41	42	42	36	31

Funeral Cars

The premium charges for Funeral Cars shall be FIFTY PER CENT (50%) of the premium charges for PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES, Private Livery, in each rating territory, but not less than those for PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES, Private Livery, in each rating territory, but not less than those for PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES, Group Y in each rating territory.

GARAGE DEALERS' AND MANUFACTURERS' AUTOMOBILES
(RATES per $100 Payroll).

TERRITORIES	I	II	III
Payroll Basis	$2.23	$2.00	$1.29
Minimum Annual Premium	$200	$150	$75
Drive-aways (Payroll Basis)	$6.69	$6.69	$6.69
Minimum Annual Premium	$126	$126	$126

The aforesaid payroll basis rates are to be used for a "Garage Payroll" policy, that is, one that covers the operation of motor vehicles or trailers by Manufacturers or Dealers in Automobiles, Motorcycles, Trailers, Motor Vehicles, Bodies or Tops, Repairers of Motor Vehicles or Trailers, Automobile Sales Agencies, Public Garages and Service Stations under Manufacturers', Dealers' or Repairers' Registration or other registration of the assured named in the policy, but not the transportation of passengers for a consideration or the renting of automobiles to others. The premium for such a policy shall be based upon the total payroll of ALL officers and employees of the insured, and shall include their actual remuneration, but not in excess of $2,000 annually, in the case of proprietors, active executive officers, managers and all salesmen. The premium at which the policy is originally issued shall be based on the full estimated payroll for the entire year.

DEMONSTRATING AUTOMOBILES
(Premium Charges per Car)

TERRITORIES	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X
Premium Charges	$126	$126	$126	$110	$90	$84	$78	$80	$72	$68
TERRITORIES Continued	XI	XII	XIII	XIV	XV	XVI	XVII	XVIII	XIX	
Premium Charges (Continued)	$60	$62	$60	$54	$54	$54	$54	$46	$38	

The premium charges for DEMONSTRATING AUTOMOBILES shall also apply to GARAGE, DEALERS' AND MANUFACTURERS' AUTOMOBILES insured on the "specified car" basis, but if the premium charges hereinbefore specified for COMMERCIAL and PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES are higher than those for DEMONSTRATING AUTOMOBILES, the former premiums shall be payable.

The premium charges for COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES, Class 3, shall apply to commercial automobiles, insured on the "specified car" basis, that are occasionally used for general trucking, if said charges are higher than those for DEMONSTRATING AUTOMOBILES.

The premium charges for PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES shall apply to GARAGE, DEALERS' AND MANUFACTURERS' AUTOMOBILES, insured on the "specified car" basis, that are used for livery or renting.

The premium charges for DEMONSTRATING AUTOMOBILES shall be applicable to automobiles operated by automobile or tractor training schools or colleges.

SERVICE AND TOWING CARS

The premium charges for automobiles of the private passenger or commercial type used as service or towing cars shall be those for COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES, Class 2—Light, but not less in any case than those for PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES, Group Y in the respective rating territories.

ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILES
(Excluding Passenger Electrics)

Motor vehicle liability policies covering COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES, PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES, GARAGE, DEALERS' AND MANUFACTURERS' AUTOMOBILES, and DEMONSTRATING AUTOMOBILES, electrically operated, shall be issued at a reduction of TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT (25%) from the premium charges for COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES, PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES, GARAGE, DEALERS' AND MANUFACTURERS' AUTOMOBILES, DEMONSTRATING AUTOMOBILES and SERVICE AND TOWING CARS, as specified in the proposed schedules above set forth.

TRAILERS

The premium charges for Trailers—Group I, Group II, Group III, Group IV and Group V shall be as follows:—

Group I. A minimum flat premium charge of Two Dollars ($2.00) for each trailer.

Group II. Twenty-five per cent (25%) of the premium charge for PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES, Group X, for each trailer.

Group III. The premium charges applicable to Group V shall apply to this group.

Group IV. The premium charges for PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES of the class to which the trailer is attached, with a minimum premium of Ten Dollars ($10.00) for each trailer.

Group V. Trailers or semi-trailers attached to commercial automobiles, or to a tractor or commercial automobile without a body, shall be classified and rated according to the load capacity of the trailer or semi-trailer. They shall also be classified according to the business of the insured, in the same manner as Commercial Automobiles, and in addition to the premium for Tractors or Commercial Automobiles, each trailer or semi-trailer shall be further classified and rated in accordance with the following table:—

CLASS	Over All Length of Trailer		Load Capacity of Trailer	PREMIUM CHARGES Per Trailer	Per Semi-Trailer
A MEDIUM	Not over 15 feet	AND	Not over 2 tons	25% of premium charges for Commercial Automobiles having trailer's load capacity, Class 2, 3 or 4, according to business use of car.	10% of premium charges for Commercial Automobiles having semi-trailer's load capacity, Class 2, 3 or 4, according to business use of car.
[illegible]	Over 15 but not over 25 feet	OR	Over 2 tons but not over 7 tons	50% of premium charges for Commercial Automobiles having trailer's load capacity, Class 2, 3 or 4, according to business use of car.	25% of premium charges for Commercial Automobiles having semi-trailer's load capacity, Class 2, 3 or 4, according to business use of car.
C HEAVY	Over 25 feet	OR	Over 7 tons	100% of premium charges for Commercial Automobiles, Heavy, Class 2, 3 or 4, according to business use of car.	85% of premium charges for Commercial Automobiles, Heavy, having semi-trailer's load capacity, Class 2, 3 or 4, according to business use of car.

The premium charges for each trailer or semi-trailer in the foregoing table shall apply to each trailer and/or semi-trailer irrespective of the number of commercial automobiles or tractors.

SECTION D
CERTAIN SPECIAL CLASSIFICATIONS AND PREMIUM CHARGES

It is proposed further and specially to classify certain motor vehicles in accordance with the use thereof and to establish premium charges therefor as follows:—

1. **Station Cars, Beverly Bodies and Beach Wagons.** The type of automobile manufactured and known as a station car, Beverly Body or Beach Wagon shall be classified as follows:—

If used for commercial delivery or business purposes it shall be classified and rated as a COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILE, and if used for the carrying of passengers for a consideration it shall be classified and rated as a PUBLIC AUTOMOBILE; but in no event shall the premium charge be lower than that for PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES.

If used by owners of private estates or by individuals for private and household purposes it shall be classified and rated as a PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE.

If used by camps, clubs or associations to carry guests or supplies it shall be classified and rated as a PUBLIC AUTOMOBILE—Club Bus, Bus or Commercial.

2. **Rural Free Delivery and/or Parcel Post Delivery to Addresses.** Automobiles of any type used for rural free delivery and/or parcel post delivery to addresses, and not used for the transportation of passengers for a consideration, shall be classified and rated according to the type of automobile involved.

Automobiles of the passenger type shall be classified and rated as PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES, and commercial type automobiles shall be classified and rated as COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES—Class 4.

Automobiles of any type used for rural free delivery and also to carry passengers for a consideration shall be subject to classification hereinafter set forth, entitled **"Rural Free Delivery and Passenger Livery."**

Commercial types of automobiles used for parcel post delivery shall be classified and rated as COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES—Class 4.

3. **Mail Trucks.** An automobile of the commercial type used exclusively to transport mail, not including the delivery of mail to the addressee, shall be known as a MAIL TRUCK and shall be classified and rated as a COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILE—Class 3.

An automobile of the commercial type regularly used to transport mail, but not including the delivery of mail to the addressee, and primarily used in other work shall be classified and rated according to the class of work for which it is primarily used.

An automobile of the private passenger type used to transport mail, but not including the delivery of mail to the addressee, shall be classified and rated as a PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE.

4. **Occasional Livery Use.** Automobiles of the private passenger type occasionally rented, hired or used to carry passengers for a consideration shall, except as provided in the two following paragraphs, be subject to the classifications and premium charges applicable to PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES.

(a) **Salesmen.** An automobile of the private passenger type used by a traveling salesman in the course of his business to carry passengers occasionally for a consideration, express or implied, shall be classified as a PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE, but the premium charges therefor shall be those for PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES PLUS FIFTY PER CENT (50%) thereof.

(b) **Carrying Fellow Employees and Others.** An automobile of the private passenger type used by its owner for transportation to and from a place of employment and at the same time to carry fellow employees or others to and from, or near, their place of employment for a consideration, express or implied, shall be classified as a PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE, but the premium charges therefor shall be the charges for PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES PLUS FIFTY PER CENT (50%) thereof.

5. **Auto Homes.** Automobiles equipped as or with living quarters, commonly known or described as "auto homes," shall be classified as COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES, and the premium charges applicable thereto shall be those for COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES—Class 4—Light.

6. **Interchangeable Bodies.** If the insured uses the body of a private passenger automobile and one of a commercial automobile interchangeably in connection with one chassis, the premium charge shall be determined as follows:— (a) The chassis equipped with the private passenger body shall be subject to the classifications and premium charges for PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES. (b) The chassis equipped with a commercial body shall be subject to the classifications and premium charges for COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES. The final premium charge shall be the higher of the two rates determined in accordance with the provisions of (a) and (b).

7. **Protective and Detective Service Automobiles.** Automobiles of the private passenger type, not including patrols and automobiles used regularly to answer emergentcy calls, and all two or three wheeled motorcycles, whether used for emergency calls or not, operated by watchmen, protective or detective service shall be subject to the classifications and premium charges for PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES, MOTORCYCLES and COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES; but the commercial type automobiles shall carry the premium charges for COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES—Class 4.

Patrols and other automobiles of any type used regularly to answer emergency calls shall be classified as COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES and shall be subject to the premium charges for COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES—Class 2—Medium.

Automobiles of any type privately owned and maintained for fire extinguishing purposes shall be classified as COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES and shall be subject to the premium charges for COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES—Class 4—Light.

8. **Demonstrating or Testing.** The premium charges for PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES shall not be applicable to an automobile that is used for demonstrating or testing purposes or any automobile used and operated for demonstrating or testing automobile tires, accessories or other automobile equipment except that automobiles of the private passenger type owned by salesmen or other employees of an automobile garage or dealer shall carry the rates for PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES, provided, that the payroll of the salesman or employee is included in the computation of the premium charge for the garage policy used by the same insurance company to the owner of the garage or dealer, as hereinbefore set forth in reference to GARAGE, DEALERS' AND MANUFACTURERS' AUTOMOBILES.

A motorcycle used for demonstrating or testing shall carry a premium charge which shall be SIXTY PER CENT (60%) of the premium charges for DEMONSTRATING AUTOMOBILES, but in no event shall the premium charge for a motorcycle so used be lower than the premium charges for MOTORCYCLES.

An automobile of the commercial type that is used for commercial purposes and also for demonstrating or testing shall carry the premium charge for COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES, except in cases where the premium charge for DEMONSTRATING AUTOMOBILES is higher.

An automobile of the commercial type that is used for demonstrating or testing purposes only shall carry the premium charge for DEMONSTRATING AUTOMOBILES.

Any farm tractor used for demonstrating or testing purposes shall carry a premium charge for farm tractors, and any automobile of the private passenger or commercial type that is used to demonstrate a tractor attachment shall carry the premium charge for DEMONSTRATING AUTOMOBILES.

9. **Truckmen, Expressmen, Warehousemen or Transfer Companies.** Commercial automobiles of the truck type used between cities and towns in Massachusetts, or between a city or town in Massachusetts and a city or town outside Massachusetts shall be subject to the premium charges for COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES in the highest rated territory in Massachusetts through or in which the trucks operate.

10. **Tractors.** A tractor (a three or four wheeled motor vehicle without a body) with a trailer, other than a semi-trailer attached by means of a coupling device or pole, shall be classified and rated as a COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILE having a load capacity equivalent to the load capacity of the trailer.

A tractor, as above defined, with a semi-trailer (a two wheeled trailer attached by means of a kingpin or fifth wheel), both units constituting a so-called sixth wheeled truck, shall be classified and rated as a COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILE having a load capacity equivalent to the load capacity of the semi-trailer.

Tractors of what is known as the "caterpillar" type (slow moving vehicles with caterpillar treads) shall be classified as COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES and shall carry the premium charges for COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES—Light.

11. **Private Service Cars.** An automobile of the commercial type or an altered automobile of the private passenger type which is used as a "first aid" car for road service in connection with other commercial automobiles of the insured shall be classified and rated as a COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILE.

12. **Commercial Automobiles Rented.** Automobiles of the commercial type which are occasionally rented to others with drivers shall not carry any additional premium charge provided they are used when rented in the kind of work described in the motor vehicle liability policy issued to the owner.

Commercial automobiles rented without drivers, except as provided in the following paragraph, shall carry the premium charges for COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES—Class 3

Commercial automobiles rented without drivers under a written lease or contract for a continuous period of three or more years, to be used exclusively in the work of the lessee or bailee and operated under the immediate control and direction of the lessee or bailee, shall be classified and rated the same as commercial automobiles of the same class if owned by the lessee or bailee, provided that the period of the lease or contract is at least coterminous with the period of registration.

13. **Passenger Carrying Use.** Automobiles of the commercial type used regularly to carry passengers for a consideration shall carry the premium charges for PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES—Busses

Such automobiles used ordinarily in the daily business of the owner and occasionally used for picnics, outings, or games, for which no fare is charged, shall carry a minimum premium charge of TEN DOLLARS ($10.00) per day to cover a particular picnic, outing, or game.

Such automobiles used ordinarily in the daily business of the owner and occasionally used for picnics, outings or games, for which a fare is charged, shall carry a minimum premium of FIFTEEN DOLLARS ($15.00) per day to cover a particular picnic, outing or game.

(a) **Carrying Fellow Employees.** An automobile of the commercial type used by its owner for transportation to and from a place of employment, and at the same time used to carry fellow employees or others to and from, or near, their place of employment for a consideration, express or implied, shall be classified as a PUBLIC AUTOMOBILE and shall carry the premium charge hereinbefore proposed for PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES—Private Livery (Specified Car Basis), provided, that in no event shall the premium charge be lower than that for COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES applicable to the risk.

14. **Ambulances.** Ambulances used for emergency purposes shall carry the premium charges for COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES—Class 2—Medium.

Ambulances owned and used by an employer to carry his own injured employees without a consideration shall carry the premium charges for COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES—Class 4—Medium.

15. **Invalid Carriages.** Invalid carriages specifically equipped and fitted out and principally used for the transportation of invalids but not used for emergency calls shall carry the premium charges for COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES—Class 4—Light.

16. **Driverless Cars.** Taxicabs rented without drivers shall carry the premium charges for PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES—Taxicabs.

Busses rented without drivers shall carry the premium charges for PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES—Busses.

Commercial automobiles rented without drivers,—See **Commercial Automobiles Rented, supra.**

17. **Long Distance Touring Cars.** Any automobile of the private passenger or bus type that is used to transport tourists and other passengers on long distance tours or sightseeing trips shall carry the premium charge for PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES—Busses, for the territory in which the insured maintains the place or station from which such automobile operates.

18. **Rural Free Delivery and Passenger Livery.** Automobiles of the private passenger or commercial type used for rural free delivery and also to carry passengers for a consideration while covering the rural free delivery route shall carry the premium charges for PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES—Private Livery, provided that the seating capacity of such automobiles does not exceed seven persons including the chauffeur. The aforesaid premium charges shall not be applicable if the premium charges applicable to the classes of work for which such automobiles are used are higher than the former charges. If such automobiles have a seating capacity of eight or more, they shall carry the premium charges hereinbefore proposed for PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES—Busses.

19. **Transportation of Employees.**

(1) An automobile owned by an employer and used by him to transport persons in his employ to and from their place of employment, and for the occasional transportation of other persons at the same time, without the payment of a fare, and not used for regular jitney or livery purposes, shall carry the following premium charges:—

(a) If it is a private passenger automobile, the premium charges for PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES.

(b) If it is a commercial automobile, station car, Beverly body or Beach wagon, bus or jitney, the premium charges for PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES, Private Livery (Specified Car) less ONE-THIRD (33 1-3%) thereof.

(2) An automobile owned by an employer and used by him as stated in (1) supra, and also used to transport his employees and members of their families and friends to and from picnics and outings, but not used for regular jitney or livery purposes shall, if a fare is paid therefor, carry the following premium charges:—

(a) If it is a private passenger automobile, the premium charges for PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES—Private Livery (Specified Car) less ONE-THIRD (33 1-3%) thereof.

(b) If it is a commercial automobile, station car, Beverly body or Beach wagon, bus or jitney, the aforesaid premium charges for PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES—Private Livery.

If the premium charges applicable to the classes of work for which any automobile mentioned in (1) or (2), supra, is used are higher than the premium charges payable under these classifications, the higher charges shall be payable.

(3) An automobile owned by an employer and used ordinarily in his daily business, and also used occasionally to transport his employees, members of their families and friends, to and from picnics, outings or games, shall if no fare is paid therefor, carry the following premium charges:—

(a) If it is a private passenger automobile the premium charges for PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES.

(b) If a commercial automobile, station car, Beverly body or Beach wagon, it shall carry an additional pro rata premium charge based upon the premium charges for PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES, Busses, All Others—, as hereinafter set forth, but said additional premium shall be not less than TEN DOLLARS ($10.00) for each particular picnic, outing or game. If it is a "Light" commercial automobile, or station car, Beverly body or Beach wagon, or a "Medium" commercial automobile, the premium charges for PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES—Busses, All Others—0-20 Passengers shall apply. If it is a "Heavy" commercial automobile, the premium charges for PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES—Busses, All Others—21-30 Passengers, shall apply.

20. **Automobile Finance Companies.** A person whose business is financing the purchasing of, or insuring motor vehicles, to whom dealers' or repairers' registration plates have been issued by the registry of motor vehicles shall pay the premium charges for PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES—Group Y, for each set of registration plates issued to him.

21. **Motorcycles Carrying Passengers.** All motorcycles of any type that are used to carry a passenger or passengers in addition to the operator, whether or not they are constructed or equipped with any attachment specially designed to carry a passenger or passengers other than the operator, shall carry the premium charges for MOTORCYCLES of the same class PLUS FIFTY PER CENT (50%) thereof.

22. **Automobile Manufacturers.** Automobiles not used for testing, owned by the insured and operated in connection with the business of manufacturing, assembling, repairing or rebuilding automobiles shall be classified and rated as are similar automobiles, as herein set forth.

If such automobiles are used for testing purposes and are driven away from the factory, the premium charge per motor vehicle and/or trailer shall be determined as follows:— (1) The premium charge for DEMONSTRATING AUTOMOBILES for the territory in which the factory is situated shall be multiplied by the average number of persons employed in the factory in testing motor vehicles and/or trailers. (2) The premium charge for "Drive-aways" for the said territory shall be multiplied by the estimated number of motor vehicles and/or trailers to be driven away from the factory. (3) The products resulting under (1) and (2) shall be divided by the estimated number of motor vehicles and/or trailers to be manufactured, assembled, repaired or rebuilt during the policy term; but the minimum premium shall in all cases be an amount equal to the premium charge for DEMONSTRATING AUTOMOBILES for the aforesaid territory.

23. **School Busses Subject to St. 1932, c. 271.** The premium charges for motor vehicle liability policies with the indemnity limits of $5000 and $50,000 required by said chapter 271 for "SCHOOL BUSSES," as defined therein, and not owned by a city or town, shall be as follows:—

Private passenger automobiles used as school busses shall carry the premium charges for PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES, School Busses, Private Passenger, PLUS TWENTY-TWO PER CENT thereof.

Commercial automobiles used as aforesaid shall carry the premium charges for PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES, School Busses, Bus or Commercial Car, PLUS THIRTY-EIGHT PER CENT thereof.

SECTION E
MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS

It is proposed that:—

1. Any motor vehicle insured under a motor vehicle liability policy subsequent to January 1, 1933, shall carry SHORT TERM premium charges in accordance with the following table. The "Date Interval" in said table shall include the inception date of the insurance.

RATES FOR SHORT TERM POLICIES

Date Interval					Per Cent of Annual Premium Charge
January	1 to	January	15,	inclusive	100
January	16 to	January	31,	inclusive	98
February	1 to	February	15,	inclusive	94
February	16 to	February	28,	inclusive	91
March	1 to	March	15,	inclusive	87
March	16 to	March	31,	inclusive	84
April	1 to	April	15,	inclusive	80
April	16 to	April	30,	inclusive	77
May	1 to	May	15,	inclusive	74
May	16 to	May	31,	inclusive	71
June	1 to	June	15,	inclusive	67
June	16 to	June	30,	inclusive	64
July	1 to	July	15,	inclusive	60
July	16 to	July	31,	inclusive	56
August	1 to	August	15,	inclusive	51
August	16 to	August	31,	inclusive	47
September	1 to	September	15,	inclusive	42
September	16 to	September	30,	inclusive	38
October	1 to	October	15,	inclusive	33
October	16 to	October	31,	inclusive	29
November	1 to	November	15,	inclusive	24
November	16 to	November	30,	inclusive	20
December	1 to	December	15,	inclusive	15
December	16 to	December	31,	inclusive	10

2. There shall be a MINIMUM premium charge for all motor vehicle liability policies, irrespective of the term thereof, of FIVE DOLLARS ($5.00).

3. The rating territory shall be determined by the location of principal garaging in Massachusetts.

4. Motor vehicles, whether owned by a resident or a non-resident of Massachusetts, that are principally garaged outside of Massachusetts, and are required to be covered therein by a motor vehicle liability policy shall carry the premium charges herein-before proposed for PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES, Territory XVIII.

PART II
MOTOR VEHICLE LIABILITY BONDS

It is proposed that the definitions and classifications, hereinbefore set forth in PART I for motor vehicle liability policies, shall be established for motor vehicle liability bonds.

It is proposed that the schedule of premium charges for motor vehicle liability bonds shall be FIFTY PER CENT (50%) of the premium charges proposed, as set forth in PART I, for motor vehicle liability policies.

All persons and insurance companies desiring to be heard on the proposed classifications of risks and schedule of premium charges, as hereinbefore set forth, should appear as aforesaid, and they may then and there show cause, if any they have, why the said classifications and schedule of premium charges should not be fixed and established for motor vehicle liability policies and bonds to be issued or executed in connection with the registration of motor vehicles under said chapter 90, for or during the year 1933.

Written communications will be given consideration if received at the office of the Commissioner of Insurance, Room 312, State House, Boston, before the hearing.

DATED at Boston this thirty-first day of August, 1932.

MERTON L. BROWN, Commissioner of Insurance.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1932

Dressing Like a Millionaire

On $30 a Week

Seven rules for men who want to be well dressed on a small salary are announced from Hollywood by a male screen star.

They are worth reading if you are interested in your appearance.

And—unless you are a millionaire—your appearance is important.

After you make your first million you need not worry about clothes.

The rules are:

1—Avoid run-over heels.

2—Keep your hat clean and in shape.

3—Don't let your coat sleeves get diagonal creases.

4—Wear braces (suspenders to you).

5—Keep finger-nails clean.

6—Shave or get shaved.

7—Remember that a suit can be old and still look new, provided it is well cleaned and pressed.

To this list might be added a word about the necessity for haircuts and of soap and water.

By following these precepts you can be as well dressed on $30 a week as the man on $300 or $3000.

Verbum sap.

"Thar She Blows!"

With a mighty thwack that almost jarred loose the teeth of the personnel, a whale rose up suddenly under the Coast Guard destroyer Welborn C. Wood, off Nantucket Lightship. The damage, apart from a headache for the cetacean, was a smashed propeller.

Sympathies, it must be admitted, are for the whale. He has been the underdog for so long. Propellers are cheap and plentiful; but not so many whales are left now in the Seven Seas.

The collision must have sent a thrill through old Nantucket, where descendants of the valorous whaling captains muse over its departed grandeur, evoked by a few rusty harpoons and Ye Moby Dick Tea Shoppe.

Though whalebone corsets and sperm oil for lamps are passe, the cruise for the whale still goes on relentlessly. The six "killer boats" owned by one Norwegian company slay more whales in three months than 300 old-time whalers did in three years. High-speed engines and guns that can hit a whale a mile off do the trick.

The seal is amply protected. But the whale is looked upon as vermin. Whaling was once a heroic and legendary career; and Moby Dick, the noblest of sea-animals, is no more than a supply of cheap grease to be exhausted as soon as possible.

'Medicine Man' Norman

A reader of the Boston Evening American inquires if there are any medicine men still practicing their strange art among the Indians of the West.

Yes, there are a few, a very few, modern education having made the Red Man less responsive to their weird incantations.

But the art and wiles of the Medicine Man have been developed in some of the European countries, notably England.

Take Mr. Montagu Norman, head of the Bank of England, as an illustration. He brews a cauldron, makes a few weird passes over it with his hands, chants the mystic hymn of the dollar bill and soon we have a whole kettle of debt cancellation, with Hoover, Ogden Mills, Andrew Mellon and our other braves doing the snake dance around it.

Montagu, in this Medicine Man business, could give Sitting Bull cards and spades, and send him home in a barrel. The old Indian chief went up on the mountaintop and did his stuff in the view of all. He should, like Norman, have put on a set of stage whiskers, adopted the apt name of "Professor Skinner" and had the privacy of a bank directors' room.

Education and Brains

Strange Complex That Led to Murder

Out in Marshall, Ill., a college graduate and instructor in an agricultural school admitted he had killed his wife because she was "socially and intellectually his SUPERIOR."

His wife, he told authorities, was better educated than he was—although they had both been graduated from the same university.

And she was SOCIALLY HIS SUPERIOR.

GIVEN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR EDUCATION, THERE IS NO SUPERIORITY SAVE AS IT IS SELF-CREATED AND SELF-CONCEIVED.

This tragedy is merely an exaggerated case of an inferiority complex, driven, through self-pity, to a maniacal murder.

And the confessed slayer will doubtless be sent to spend the rest of his days in an asylum to suffer.

For in killing his wife he killed that which he respected most—

And the person whom he loved best.

Stay Home, Reverend!

America Will Not Pay Your Court Fees

There is a certain type of British mind which seems to think that the American is gullible enough to "fall" for anything.

Of this variety, apparently, is the Rev. Harold Francis Davidson, the English cleric who was convicted of immorality by an ecclesiastical court. For he announces that he will come to the United States, accompanied by one or more of his "girls," to tour this country to raise funds to finance his appeal.

Such an undertaking would merely be further proof of his unfitness for the frock of which he was stripped.

There are some morbidly curious who might spend a few cents to see this clerical vaudeville team—

But not enough to make a visit to this country pay—

Or at least we hope not.

'Tis Montague Norman—

Incog and on The Job

By T. E. Powers

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by New York

Police Defender

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—In a recent discursive paragraph, I indulged a fleeting regret that New York police did not look as spruce as usual. I like the police well enough; despite on the day the piece appeared, they served me with a summons for a muzzle law violation, the first in a lifetime, which I thought petty.

The letter comes anonymously from an intelligent member of the force who gazes upon me from the seat of the scornful. Yet I think some of his points are well taken and here they are: "I don't suppose you run your column to stir up unnecessary trouble these bad times when there should be universal unity.

"You speak of police deportment—the way they lean against buildings, their slovenliness, lack of minor discipline and stealing cigarette puffs. Do you know that the officials of this department issued an order quoting you verbatim? I am myself a New York policeman.

"I wonder if you realize what you started by not being conversant with your subject. I am not defending men you saw violating our rules, but I offer a few probable and natural excuses. The cop leaning against a building may have been awake all night with a sick child.

"You know, we coppers raise children instead of dogs. Or perhaps the fellow on the areaway stealing a smoke had something on his mind. Do you realize most policemen come from poor families, and most of us with jobs have poor relatives starving and begging for daily help?

* * *

"You should have been a detective, not in New York but in Gallipolis, where they are still likely burning people for witchcraft. As it is, we will now receive fines and maybe be forced to buy new uniforms. Shame on the officials who took your jibe to heart. Your piffle may cause more trouble in the department that the recent investigations.

* * *

"If you really want to see what's going on, step out some night. I'll even let you take along that wonderful deaf dog of yours for company. Walk two blocks along the avenue and walk it for eight hours without leaning against a building or smoking a cigarette, if you smoke.

"If you can do this without breaking a minor violation, day in and day out, then you can throw a pattern whang. But if you cannot, it might be well to keep your mouth shut. Remember that we, too, are human. We have a rather dangerous existence at best, these tempestuous times, ducking lead and being gauged by the most vicious types of outlaws.

* * *

"Instead of enlightening your public about your weakness for loud ties, the wonderful intelligence of your poodle, and so forth, you have now switched to telling us how to be cops. Personally, I don't know you could bake a swell cake. No matter whether you read this or publish it. The principal thing is I have it off my chest.

* * *

"I don't like anonymity more than you. If I signed my name, it might be just too bad for me. So I'll close as one of the 'used to be finest,' as we were christened by a native New Yorker 50 years ago. But, of course, I do not belong any more, for haven't we been re-christened 'building leaners and smoke swipers' by that rare master of journalism, O. O. McIntyre, the Gallipolis, O., boy, who made good in the city—see you!"

* * *

Now that I have caused a gigantic shake-up in the police department, I might as well go the whole distance and raise Ned with crooners and torch singers. My objection is not so much to their trilling art, as to their method, i. e., their posed indifference to audience reaction and their high-nosed manner of granting encores. It will not survive, because it neglects the greatest prop of all public endeavor—graciousness.

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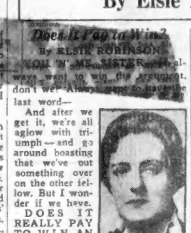
Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson



Elsie Robinson

Does It Pay to Wind?

Catherine Oglesby's new book—"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN" set me thinking about this. That chapter on "Keeping Your Job." There's a subject that should interest every woman living and working in a world with men...having to make good against the indifference, prejudice and downright cussedness of men.

Of one thing you may be sure—BUSINESS MEN ARE NOT GOING TO TREAT BUSINESS WOMEN AS THEY WOULD TREAT OTHER MEN.

NOR WILL THEY ACCEPT THE SAME TREATMENT FROM BUSINESS WOMEN WHICH THEY WOULD ACCEPT FROM OTHER MEN.

Men may make a million fine speeches about "liberty" and "equality"—and protest loudly that sex makes no difference in business. But, as every smart female speedily discovers, they really don't mean a word of it. And the Working Woman who succeeds with men must know plenty more than shorthand.

Rule number one, according to Miss Oglesby, is—HAVE BRAINS BUT DON'T SHOW 'EM!

And she gives an example of an attractive girl whose job it is to sit in conferences with important men-chants and manufacturers and to advise them what to do and what not to do.

"I never win an argument," said she. "When subjects come up for discussion and the tide is against me, I assume a ruminating tone—as if thinking out loud, you know, though my mind was probably made up long before then. I then express my beliefs pro and con.

"Soon the minds of my masculine conferees begin to revolve in my direction. And as I make a last remark, I lapse into silence

"And when told a few days later that such-and-such is to be, I show (frequently by facial expression only) mild surprise and approving admiration, I get my way, the business in benefitted—and that's what I'm after.

"TO THEIR OWN UNDOING," she continued, "MANY GIRLS WALK INTO CONFERENCE WITH THE AIRS OF PRIMA DONNAS. EVERY DISCUSSION BECOMES THEIR SCENE, IF THEY CAN GRAB IT. EVERY ARGUMENT IS A CHANCE TO SCORE A PERSONAL VICTORY. THEY SEEM TO FORGET THAT THEY ARE THERE TO HELP PUT THROUGH WHAT'S BEST FOR THE BUSINESS—NOT TO WALK OUT AMID A ROUND OF APPLAUSE."

Good stuff—yes?

Good for wives as well as working women?

Or maybe you don't think it is so good? Perhaps you think ladies should have the last word, regardless—and it's up to the men to take their medicine, whether they like it or not?

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

To the Owner of a Homing Pigeon

En route for home your bird of flight
Took shelter on our roof last night,
And when we rose, long after dawn,
We found him on our patch of lawn
Searching the grasses cool and sweet
For something pigeons like to eat.

No doubt you watched for him all day
And wondered if he'd gone astray,
Or had some hunter passing by
With deadly skill and accurate eye
Ended that pigeon's first long trip
Merely to prove his marksmanship.

Well, here's the tale you'd like to learn,
Should safely home your bird return.
Hungry and thirsty, needing rest,
He chose to be our welcome guest,
And happily he spent the day
Where little Janet romps in play.

Although she fed him from her hand,
We did not read his numbered band,
Nor frighten him. These lines I write
To tell you when he ends his flight,
And you his absence long discuss,
He stopped to spend the day with us.

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To the Average Man: Under Which Flag?

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

UNQUESTIONABLY the finest piece of oratory heard in the Democratic National Convention was the speech of Governor Ely, of Massachusetts, putting Al Smith in nomination. It was the only speech that smacked of artistry. It was all the more effective because of the sincerity of the speaker's personal devotion to his candidate. In a speech for Roosevelt in Danbury, Ct., Sunday, he put his finger on one of the primary reasons for the continuing depression when he said:

"Sound economic conditions always depend upon the free flow of trade between community and community, and between nation and nation. The Republican party has created the highest tariff the world has ever seen. Other countries have been forced to set up similar tariffs, and the trade of the world is dammed behind these tariff barriers."

The effect on America has been the loss of the foreign markets; and this has enormously reduced the demand for the products of American factories; and this has put workers jobless on the street; and this has reduced, correspondingly, the selling power of the merchants.

Of the more than ten million jobless men one-fourth are jobless because of this Chinese wall against foreign trade.

But in his latest "conference" Mr. Hoover announces that he wants no mention of the tariff made. It is just such "leadership" that has wrecked the business fabric of the nation.

The Democrats propose that we negotiate with other nations for such reciprocal concessions as to make possible the flow of trade without which prosperity can never return. Mr. Hoover vetoed that reasonable plan. It is up to the victims of this Hoover policy to determine at the polls.

* * *

Wall St. Shows Its Stupidity

Meanwhile Wall Street "leadership," which in the last few years has suggested that of a stuffed shirt with nothing above the collar, is planning to go the limit to "get Roosevelt." It suffers from this prohibitive tariff as much as anyone else since its foreign debtors cannot pay their debts if prohibited from making money. Stupid!

Whatever money is required it will furnish — perhaps through dummies. It has not had money to loan to legitimate business offering adequate security; and the nation seems unable to get enough money to take care of hungry women and children; but millions can be found for Mr. Hoover.

The reason is patent. In his Columbus speech — the only realistic utterance of a Presidential nominee this year—Mr. Roosevelt demanded certain reforms that every intelligent and honest American in business, or out, demands.

He proposes to draw a clear line between legitimate and speculative banking; because without speculative banking there would have been no such crash as that of October, 1929. Everyone knows that to be true.

He proposes to put an end to the partnership of the people's government with international bankers flooding the country with worthless foreign securities; and all the victims of this policy are in sympathy with this proposal.

He intends to return to the pre-Hoover policy when government thought it vicious to issue statements to influence the battling of the bulls and bears—to influence the market.

There is one section of Roosevelt's Columbus speech which has put the fear of the Lord into the hearts of the market manipulators and of the Administration and here it is:

"I assure you that high public officials in the next Administration will neither by word nor deed seek to influence the prices of stocks and bonds. The Government has access to vast information concerning the economic life of the country. The present Administration has all too often issued statements which have had no relation to the scientific information which it possessed. This has shaken public confidence."

* * *

Public Misled Into Bad Investments

Millions of money taken from savings banks, and secured on mortgages, and lost on the market, would not have been ventured but for the assurances from high governmental officials that there was sound value behind the ridiculously soaring market prices.

These officials knew, because it was their business to know, that there was not sound value there; that the earnings of stock did not and could not justify the market prices. Instead of warning the inexperienced investor it actually misstated the facts—and led vast numbers to their ruin.

Not many years ago, before the country became plutocracy-mad, this would have been considered an impeachable offense.

Roosevelt intends to stop that vicious practice; and that makes him a "dangerous man" for some and a very safe man for the average person.

* * *

Farmers Near Revolution

Meanwhile, as Mr. Hoover's latest "conference" talks, the farmers of the West are in revolutionary mood, driven to revolutionary acts by the persistency with which they have been discriminated against and ruined. They are forcing some concessions, too. But the only way to end the system without revolutionary methods is to do it at the polls.

A press report says some of these farmers "blame the East." They blame Wall Street and its present methods—not the East. The East has been as much victimized by these methods as the West. There is the same feeling in New York as there is in Iowa.

And as Wall Street and the International bankers mobilize to help Hoover with slush funds; and Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, appears upon our shores as "Professor Clarence Skinner"—meditate a moment upon the last name—and goes into secret conferences with representatives of the House of Morgan.

When so distinguished a personage as Norman thinks it important to sneak in and sneak out without his presence being generally known it may logically be assumed that he thinks and those with whom he confers here think it best that the American people be kept in ignorance of his presence and his mission.

And while, as Mr. Hoover's "conference" talks for the campaign, a meeting of welfare workers is called in New York for Sept. 15. This conference has been thought necessary, because, in the language of the director of the Association of Community Chests and Councils, these charity workers think that this Winter they will be confronted "with the most trying period" yet.

The Hoover regime long denied distress; it misrepresented the number of the jobless; it bitterly opposed an adequate public works program; it ignored the human problem of the unemployed.

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Save a Nickel, Lose a Life

The traffic officials of the city of Boston turned off the lights at intersecting streets from midnight to seven o'clock in the morning—in the interest of economy.

What a fine economy it has turned out to be!

Serious accidents of major proportions have since occurred at these unguarded intersections.

And we have it on the authority of Captain Skillings of the Police Department that these accidents would have been averted if the traffic lights had been alive at important intersections to enforce caution and safety.

We once had the familiar slogan of auto caution, "You may save a minute but you may lose a life."

It could now be changed to read, "You may save a nickel but you may lose a life."

Daily Bible Text—

"Remember me O my God for good. For the joy of the Lord is your strength."—Nehemiah vii, 10; ix, 31.

By the Rev. Austin T. Kempton, Broadway Baptist Church, Cambridge. Next text by the Rt. Rev. S. G. Babcock, Episcopal Diocese, Mass.